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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCIX.—NO. 237 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940.—38 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CHICAGO MILK BILL BOOSTED

FASHION JUDGES SELECT FINEST STYLES TODAY

Hold Three Shows in W-G-N Studio.

BY MARCIA WINN.
(Picture on page 21.)

America's dress designers will come into their own today.

In three showings in the W-G-N audience studio, the $7,500 American Fashions competition of THE TRIBUNE in which more than 12,000 American designers vied to produce beautiful and original American work, will be decided.

From the competition will come one fashion creator who, as winner of the $3,000 grand prize, may easily become America's foremost designer.

Magnificence Unparalleled.

That winner and winners of $4,500 in other cash awards will be announced over W-G-N and in THE TRIBUNE when a noteworthy board of awards, made up of Lady Mendl, Gail Patrick of Hollywood and Mrs. Howard Linn, reaches its decision after having viewed three showings of 49 original creations of a magnificence unparalleled in American fashion.

Each of the 49 garments is an individual masterpiece of design, fabric, and exquisite workmanship. Mrs. Grace Pickering, fashion authority who directed their making, selected them out of the 12,491 sketches submitted as those most worthy of inclusion.

The showings will be held at 1:45, 4, and 8:30 p. m. The night show will go on the air over the Mutual coast-to-coast network from 9:30 to 10 p. m., at which time the winning designs will be announced.

Complete Rehearsal Held.

Admission to the shows will be by ticket only, and ticket holders should examine the hour printed on their tickets to be sure they know the curtain time. Those holding afternoon show tickets should note the memorandum on the back of each, specifying "This ticket good only for first [or second] afternoon performance."

A complete dress rehearsal yesterday revealed that the showing will be one of marked significance and influence in the world of fashion. The creations, representing American fashion, are of a breath-taking loveliness and beauty.

Possess American Qualities.

They have youth, grace, spirit, and originality. They have rare color and sweeping, molded American lines. They are dramatic without being bizarre, and never go beyond the fundamentals of good taste, a quality impeccably followed in the beautiful accessories and jewels selected by Mrs. Pickering.

"I am very proud," Travis Banton, Hollywood designer who will serve as commentator, said after his first preview of the 49 finalists. "I am very proud of being an American designer when I see the things I am seeing now."

Germany Decides It Will Remain on Summer Time

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP).—Germany will continue indefinitely on summer time, the reich's defense council decided today. Thus, German time will remain eight hours ahead of American central time.

PILOT INSTRUCTOR STICKS TO POST, DIES, BUT SAVES PASSENGER

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1 (AP).—A flying cadet, swinging in his parachute, watched his officer-instructor plunge to his death in a spinning army plane today, and the student later reported to his superiors: "2d Lieut. E. T. Ostler saved my life."

Ostler, whose home was Sandy, Utah, stuck with the ship, hopelessly out of control, until he was certain his student, R. M. Smith of Stamford, Conn., had cleared away safely, and then leaped too late to save himself.

Smith, an end on Lehigh university's 1939 football team, who came here as a flying cadet two months ago, said:

"Lieut. Ostler shouted an order for me to jump. He didn't begin to worry about himself until he knew I was out. If any one could have pulled the ship out of that spin, he could."

The cadet said Ostler, 25 years old, was instructing him in bringing a ship out of spins, at a height of 6,000 feet, when the machine failed to respond to the instructor's efforts to pull it from a whirl.

REDS AND TIGERS TO OPEN SERIES TODAY; SOX WIN

The world series will start today in Cincinnati, with Buck Newsom of the Tigers opposing Paul Derringer of the Reds on the mound.

The White Sox opened defense of their city championship yesterday by defeating the Cubs, 5 to 3, in Wrigley field.

[Details on sport pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Wednesday, October 2, 1940.

War Situation

LONDON—Britain marshals defenses for worst winter. Page 2.
OTTAWA—Writer sees Canadians train for battle. Page 3.
SOFIA—Bulgarians seek corridor to Ægean sea thru Greece. Page 4.
MADRID—Spain joyfully hails news she will not join war. Page 5.
VICHY—France shapes special law to govern Jews. Page 7.
PARIS—Germans deny stories of terrors in French prison camps. Page 8.

LOCAL.

Increase store and home delivery price of milk. Page 1.
Style judges select finest American fashions today. Page 1.
Reveal 8 cent street car fare was demanded last June. Page 1.
Attempt to sway grand juror in Nitti case exposed. Page 18.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 29.

DOMESTIC.

Willkie warns auto workers they face dictatorship. Page 1.
Senator Pepper hints the American army will help Britain. Page 1.
Detroit judge slays business partner, wounds two others; flees. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

Rush is on for army jobs like Elliott Roosevelt's. Page 1.

FOREIGN.

French survivors tell of defeat by Japanese in Indo-China. Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

The Strongbox, etc.; Drafted for What?; The Winter in Europe; The Cost of Ballots. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Record radio hookup to carry world series broadcast. Page 25.

FEATURES.

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News of society. Page 21.
Movie review. Page 21.
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Day by Day on the Farm. Page 30.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Season's second drouth damages many sections of Illinois. Page 30.
Retailer federation official predicts many new taxes. Page 30.
Stocks push up sharply under broader demand. Page 31.
Chicago Housing authority to proceed with north side project. Page 31.
Give midwest more armament work, Roosevelt is advised. Page 31.
Want ad index. Page 33.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report.
[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 5:48; sunset, 5:30. Moon sets at 6:24 p. m. Mercury is the evening star, Jupiter and Saturn are the night luminaries, and Venus is the morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle variable winds mostly east to northeast.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy Wednesday, warmer in west; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 2:

3 a.m.	58	9 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	61	9 p.m.	60
4 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	*63	4 p.m.	60	10 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	57	11 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	60	11 p.m.	60
6 a.m.	55	Noon	62	6 p.m.	59	Midn't.	60
7 a.m.	†53	1 p.m.	63	7 p.m.	‡60	1 a.m.	59
8 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	63	8 p.m.	60	2 a.m.	57

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Oct. 1:

Mean temperature, 58 degrees; normal, 60 degrees; October deficiency, 2 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 380 degrees.

Precipitation, none; total since Oct. 1, none; October deficiency, .11 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 19.74 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.34 inches.

Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 93; 6:30 p. m., 83.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the northeast at 1:47 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 32.]

Total average net paid circulation
AUGUST 1940
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLAME INCREASE ON COMPETITION AND WAGE PACT

Home Delivery Price Up 4c a Gallon.

An increase in the retail price of milk which went into effect yesterday in Chicago and suburbs, both in stores and home deliveries, will add more than $100,000 a month to the bills of milk consumers in the Chicago area, it was estimated last night.

The new price schedule increases milk prices 1 cent a quart in stores and 4 cents a gallon and 1 cent a half gallon on home deliveries. The present price of 13 cents a quart for home delivered milk remains the same.

Store Price 9½ Cents a Quart.

Under the new prices the consumer will pay 9½ cents a quart for milk in stores, compared with the former price of 8½ cents. For home delivery, milk in gallon containers will cost 44 cents instead of 40, and in half gallons 23 cents instead of 22.

Officials of the major dairies said the price boost was due to two factors: [1] the failure of the recent wage arbitration board to reduce union drivers' wages sufficiently and [2] the decision to end the cut rate competition between the big companies which are unionized and independents who employ nonunion labor.

Last night most of the cut rate dealers had increased their prices accordingly, it was said. Stores selling Meadowmoor milk raised their prices from 8½ cents a quart to 9½ cents, the same as the unionized companies.

Follows Two Strikes.

The price boost follows on the heels of two strikes called by the milk wagon drivers' union in a wage dispute with the dealers. Under the recent ruling of a three man arbitration board, the basic wage for drivers was set at $43.74 for a 54 hour week, compared with the old scale of $48 a week with no limit to working hours.

"The price increase was inevitable," C. L. Dressel, president of the Borden-Wieland division of the Borden company, said last night. "Our costs have been increasing while prices have remained at unsound levels.

"Our new working agreement with the drivers means that the hourly pay rate has been increased, thus increasing the cost of delivery. Since the store price was reduced from 10½ cents to 8½ cents last January, store milk has been selling at an unusual bargain to customers but at a substantial loss to us."

Francis H. Kullman, vice president of the Bowman Dairy company, said the price increase is a reflection of the costs of distribution and production.

Competitive Moves Recalled.

"The price has been out of line since the first of the year," he said. "At that time we introduced the gallon and half gallon containers as a means of reducing prices for home delivery. This was followed by a drastic cut by cut rate dealers, which we followed in the store sales, a price which was out of proportion to costs of production."

Other dealers explained that when the economic warfare between the unionized dealers and the cut rate concerns began a year ago the unionized dealers put the same reductions in effect for milk in their store sales to meet the competition of the nonunion independents.

Kullman said the prices which were applied to the gallon and half gallon containers were in the nature of an experiment. "Experience has shown that they were underpriced," he said.

The dealers said the retail price increase would not be carried to the farmer. Farm prices for milk, they explained, are fixed by the government thru the federal milk market administrator.

While union officials indicated they favored the increase in price for milk purchased in stores, they said they were disappointed there had been no reduction in the price of home deliveries.

200 Mexican Teachers Will Pay Chicago a Visit

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 (AP).—Two hundred Mexican school teachers, who have formed a "teacher's cultural embassy" announced plans today to visit Chicago and other United States cities this month to acquaint Americans with educational progress in Mexico. New York, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Atlanta, San Antonio, and Dallas are on their itinerary.

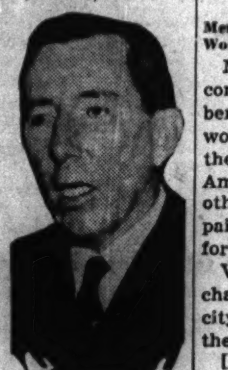
Many Ask Army Jobs Like Elliott's

SKETCHES OF THE NEWS

They All Want Captaincies in Desk Brigade

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Following the lead of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, numerous young men who probably will have to undergo the travails of military life because of the draft, are indicating to army officials and members of congress their willingness to accept commissions and desk jobs in lieu of being conscripted, it was learned today.



Button which appeared on lapels in Chicago loop yesterday, inspired by award of air corps reserve captaincy to Elliott Roosevelt. Merchants reported brisk sales.

Young Roosevelt's commission last week as a captain in the air corps and his assignment to the procurement division where he will be free from the draft has been followed by a storm of protest from veterans' organizations and civic groups thruout the country. The Palo Alto [Cal.] Junior Chamber of Commerce has asked him to resign "to avoid endangering the morale of the entire army draft."

Some of the requests being received by congressmen from other young men seeking commissions are sarcastic, it is admitted, but others seem to be made in complete seriousness.

"I have had several years of R. O. T. C. training and I am now a radio announcer," wrote one. "Will I be permitted to obtain a reserve commission just like Elliott Roosevelt?"

Army Gets Protests.

Army officials have refused to affirm or deny that they have been receiving similar requests.

However, it is known that the army command has received many protests from citizens, chiefly parents and relatives of men of draft age. As authority, congressional circles are quoting a remark made by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, during a discussion of the protests at a recent closed sessions of the house military affairs committee.

"You've been getting them!" Gen. Marshall was quoted as saying. "What do you think we have been getting?"

Has No Military Experience.

Capt. Roosevelt has had no military experience. Neither has his brother, James, the President's eldest son, the juke box movie magnate, who also sells insurance. James was appointed a lieutenant colonel in the Marines and is now a captain in the reserves.

"I have had several inquiries from men who want to know whether they can get a commission as easily as the Roosevelts," said Rep. Frank B. Keefe [R., Wis.].

"If it's fair for the Roosevelts, it ought to be fair for other citizens," asserted Rep. Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.].

"I'm being asked whether commissions are being handed out to men of privilege without regard to qualifications, and I wonder myself," Rep John C. Schafer [R., Wis.] declared.

Wants a General's Job.

One letter, delivered at Secretary of War Henry Stimson's office today, said:

"I hereby apply for a commission as major general in the United States army." It was written by Morris Bealle of Washington, who was in the army during the world war. He went on: "Like other prominent citizens who desire to serve their country, if it can be done safely, I am offering my services to the government so the second or third draft [Bealle is 49] won't get me.

"I would suggest that, in line with the present policy of the administration, I be placed in charge of the chemical warfare service, since this is the branch of the army I know least about."

200 at $12.50 'France' Dinner Despite Pickets

New York, Oct. 1 [Special].—The "funds for France" dinner, sponsored by Mrs. Harrison Williams, member of the international set, was uneventful tonight despite the presence of seven pickets who condemned it as helpful to Germany. More than 200 guests attended. Guests at $12.50 a plate included Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Gaston Henri-Haye, French ambassador from the Vichy government. The pickets said aid to French civilians would tend to destroy the British blockade of the continent.

WILLKIE WARNS LABOR IT FACES DICTATORSHIP

That Means Slavery, Auto Workers Told.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1.—Wendell L. Willkie wound up a campaign thru the industrial center of Michigan today with an appeal to the workers to support him in his program for increased production as the only way to save American democracy and the only way to save themselves from the slavery and low standards of dictatorship.

The Republican Presidential nominee spoke at a mass meeting in Campau Square here, summarizing his appeal to labor after a day spent in touring such industrial cities as Pontiac and Flint.

9,600,000 Out of Work.

There is nothing so inexorable as a fact, Willkie said in his address here, and the great fact in this country today is that 9,600,000 are out of work and the New Deal is doing nothing about it. Another fact is, he stated, that our national debt is constantly increasing and our economy is contracting.

The candidate for the third term—President Roosevelt—recognized before his first term, Willkie said, that the real problem facing this country was to get jobs for those who didn't have them.

"He was right," he added, "but the solution of his administration was birth control for pigs while one-third of the nation was ill fed. It was against nature and it was against common sense. In 1936 the primary problem was jobs and in 1940 our major problem is still jobs."

Under a dictatorship, Willkie continued, there is no unemployment, but the workers have lost their freedom.

"No slaves—and no masters—that is the essence of democracy," he cried. "That is the system I stand for and that is the system you will get if you elect me President."

Three Ways to Get Jobs.

"Let us see," Willkie continued, "whether the New Deal is right in trying to kill free enterprise or whether Abraham Lincoln was right when he said: 'We shall sooner have the fowl by hatching the egg than by smashing it.'"

Willkie had three specific proposals to make in order to put the unemployed back to work. They were:

1. Encourage increased production and establishment of more enterprises.
2. Stabilize the tax structure by putting it on a more scientific and efficient basis. Put the tax structure on a basis that will not discourage new enterprise.
3. Cut out the red tape that now paralyzes the country and stop the hostile attitude of government toward private enterprise.

Heading for Bankruptcy.

At present, Willkie said, this country is on the road to bankruptcy and inevitable dictatorship.

"The only thing that will save us," he declared, "the only thing that will protect the minimum guarantees that labor has already won and put the country in a position to enlarge those guarantees, is increased production, more growth—work and expansion."

TEXT OF ADDRESS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP).—Following is the text of Wendell L. Willkie's address here today:

"One cry is universal thruout this great broad land. It is: 'Give us jobs.' Jobs that we may regain our self respect—jobs that we may feed our families—jobs so that all of us can contribute to the well being of America.

"We want no dole. We want work—work for all—so that our idle factories will hum again and the farmer plant again—jobs to give us the wages to buy what America produces—that is what they are saying thruout America.

"There are 9,600,000 men unemployed, and I intend to get them jobs—to put them back to work—to let the good black soil of America produce all that it can, and the factories manufacture all the things we need—because the consuming power of the nation has not been touched,

[Continued on page 14, column 2.]

Pepper Hints Sending Army to Aid Britain

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Senator Claude Pepper [D., Fla.], who is recognized as an administration spokesman on foreign policy, intimated in the senate today that the United States will send troops to the battlefields of Europe if necessary to prevent the defeat of Great Britain.

Senator Pepper.

Pepper was discussing the new Berlin-Rome-Tokio military alliance, which he called a squeeze play intended to frighten the United States into discontinuing its policy of aiding Great Britain.

"This nation, aroused at last out of its lethargy and apathy, now is sending its sons, if necessary, to the battlefield for her defense," he said.

Qualifies Remarks Later.

Pepper's statement was not exactly clear. Whether he unconsciously "let the cat out of the bag" could not be ascertained, but later in his speech he carefully qualified his remarks, saying he did not imply that "we should ever send troops to fight in Britain or elsewhere unless some part of this hemisphere were attacked."

The most puzzling aspect of Pepper's speech was his use of the present tense in saying this nation "now is sending its sons, if necessary, to the battlefield" in order to prevent the conquest of Great Britain. The nearest to an explanation of such a statement, according to some of Pepper's noninterventionist colleagues, is that it referred to the present conscription program which envisions the possibility of sending an expeditionary force to Europe.

Speculate on Program.

Noninterventionists long have contended that the creation of a mass conscript army could have no other purpose. They suspect that the program of the administration contemplates material assistance to Great Britain until British supremacy in the air is achieved and the coast of France and the Low Countries can be cleared for a landing force.

WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN BY 35 PER CENT IN NEW VOTES REGISTRY

Men are being outnumbered by women more than 35 per cent among new voters registering at the election commissioner's office in the city hall. Examination of the records yesterday showed the following figures:

	On Sept. 30.	During Sept.	Since June 1.
Men	778	9,837	14,028
Women	1,159	14,257	19,006

Mabel G. Reinecke, election board commissioner, said there are a number of reasons for this. She said many women have strong feelings about the war and want to be prepared if America's entry is put to a vote and others are so interested in the campaign they have determined to vote for the first time.

Voters may register and record changes of address and name in the city's 139 fire stations as well as in the city hall.

[Register Now! Four Days Left.]

BUREAUS BECOME DICTATORS OVER DEFENSE ORDERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The National Labor Relations board and the department of labor will be able to dictate what companies shall get national defense contracts, Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. vice president who is in charge of labor policy on the national defense advisory commission, disclosed today.

Hillman told a press conference that the war and navy departments will not award any contracts to companies which the NLRB and the labor department have accused of violating the Wagner act and the Walsh-Healey act, respectively. The defense departments will be guided by the rulings of these agencies, he asserted.

Both the NLRB and the labor department have been accused repeatedly of showing partiality to labor—and particularly to C. I. O. unions—in cases which have come before them. Amendments are still pending in congress for drastic revision of the NLRB setup in order to eliminate alleged abuses of power.

3 Meatless Days a Week Decreed for Hungarians

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Hungary's government today decreed Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays as meatless days, the Berlin radio reported in a broadcast dispatch from Budapest.

Political Hush Put on 8c Fare for 4 Months

BY LAURENCE BURD.

City officials and Chicago transit chiefs were told last June by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, that a boost in street car fares from 7 to 8 cents would be necessary if the proposed federal loan for long delayed transit improvements were to be made.

This fact popped out yesterday on the heels of the disclosure in federal court Monday that federal loan officials are not prepared to grant the requested 53 million dollar loan under Chicago's present rates of fare. The disclosure was made by Edward E. Brown, spokesman for the transit lines, in a report to the court on reasons for the traction unification delay. Mayor Kelly refused to discuss the situation.

Terms Hushed Up.

Jones' original loan terms last June were immediately hushed up. City leaders are said to have explained to Jones and transit officials that they feared the political kickback that would result from submitting a traction plan calling for a fare increase. They asked Jones to reconsider his stand.

But Jones' latest attitude, as indicated by Brown's statement in court, appears little changed.

Brown said that under the proposed setup it is not indicated that the new system would qualify for the loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the federal lending agency. Jones, it was explained, doubts that earnings would be sufficient to guarantee repayment of the loan.

Alternative Is Told.

Brown added that the RFC might approve a loan under present fares if the city would make some other concession to boost earnings, such as reducing the company's special compensation for use of streets or other taxes paid to the city. Experts asserted, however, that such concessions would simply shift the load from car riders to taxpayers, who would have to pay the deficiency in taxes.

Aldermen about the city hall yesterday agreed that discussion of fares was politically untimely. The word has been passed around the hall that serious talk of the traction problem—and most of all an 8 cent fare—is taboo until after the Nov. 5 election.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

ARNOLD Authentics
introduce THE BEAGLER
a new
CASUAL SHOE!

An indispensable pair of walking shoes...for all sorts of casual activities. You'll need them for shopping, for strolling...in fact for all daily routine use. Grand to *loaf-about in*...they're nonchalantly smart...and provide all the blissful comfort characteristic of Arnold Authentics. Try on a pair ...today! Antique tan calf...or black suede.

$10.95

THIS BOOTERY FEATURES ALL ARNOLD AUTHENTIC MODELS EXCLUSIVELY IN CHICAGO

Catalog upon request — Mail orders promptly attended
An O-G Charge Account can be opened by mail, telephone or personal application in any O-G Store

CARSON'S NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

HOSTESS GOWN
IN JUNGLE COLORS
WITH LEOPARD
PRINT HOOD
10.95

Romaine crepe with front fullness falling in rippling folds to swirl about your ankles. Dramatically draped hood lined with leopard printed rayon velvet. Colors: Safari red, Jungle green, Tropic sky, and Pigmy tan. 12 to 20.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
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Because you want to look
long waisted this fall

Lane Bryant Brings You
moulding magic
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Sizes 36 to 48
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The foundation to give you a graceful, gracious silhouette ... supple and young ... with utter freedom and comfort! ... Brocaded batiste ... with busts cupped in reinforced lace ... Our corsetiere is specially expert in fitting this lovely foundation ... with results little short of magical!

SECOND FLOOR CORSETS

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

BRITAIN FRAMES DEFENSE FOR AIR SIEGE IN WINTER

Urge More London People to Leave for Country.

(Map on back page.)

LONDON, Oct. 2 [Wednesday] (AP).—London summoned up today Britain's best defenses of brains and planes, steel and concrete against the prospectively worst wartime winter in its 20 centuries.

Under the 25th consecutive night of German air siege the city counted new casualties. Some Londoners left the air raid shelters and hurried homeward when the raid slackened before midnight, but just at midnight a new wave of raiders approached. Other German formations struck at southeast and southwest England and Welsh coastal towns.

Official estimates of 5,000 persons killed and 8,000 wounded in London in September gave urgency to the gigantic task of defense which must be accomplished.

The Measures for Defense.

These parts were fitted into the machinery of London's defenses yesterday.

1. Admiral Sir Edward Ratcliffe Garth Russell Evans—noted for quick thinking and quick action—was made "dictator" of London's raid shelters.

2. The mother-and-child removal plan was extended to the 14 London boroughs hardest hit by the German attacks.

3. All adults with no vital reasons for remaining were urged by Special Housing Commissioner Harry Willink to leave.

4. Food Minister Lord Woolton announced that 58 emergency feeding centers have been opened for the city's homeless.

5. "Official assurances" were given that a new defense system is being developed to combat the Nazi night attacks. The nature of the system was not disclosed, but it was asserted it would be in operation in from one to three months.

Greater Loss in Sea War.

During daylight yesterday four German planes were reported officially to have been shot down in what the air and home security ministries called "several unsuccessful attacks on the south of England. A small number" of Nazi planes, however, admittedly reached London and a point near the Welsh coast.

British figures on planes shot down during September credited the R. A. F. with a three to one advantage. German losses were listed as 1,071 planes and approximately 2,700 flyers shot down. The British acknowledged the loss of 319 planes and 156 flyers.

New intensity of the German war at sea was disclosed, with the admiralty's announcement that merchant shipping losses in the week ending Sept. 23 were 19 British, three allied and five neutral vessels of 159,288 tons, about three times the weekly average.

BOMB NAZI 'BIG BERTHAS'

A new and heavy assault upon the "Big Berthas" which crowd the German held French coast line was opened late today by British bombers half hidden in the rain clouds overhanging the English channel.

Both sides of the Dover strait trembled under the shock of exploding bombs. The center of the British attack was in the region of the Boulogne harbor and of the Nazi big gun emplacements near Cape Gris Nez.

Radio stations in Hamburg and Bremen and other German stations fell silent, without explanation, before the usual hour of sign-off, and it thus appeared that British raiders were over many areas of the Reich.

The air ministry said British bombers struck from the far interior of Germany in a long sweep back to the coast; and they left red, irregular blotches of flame from Berlin to Calais on Monday night.

The attack on Berlin was reported particularly heavy on the West and Klingenberg power stations.

Report of Destruction.

This was the report of the destruction wrought, area by area, as reported by the British air ministry:

IN GERMANY—Oil refineries at Hanover and Leuna, near Leipzig, heavily bombed and great flames left leaping upward; at Rothenburg, an airplane factory hit; at Magdeburg, a munitions plant; freight yards and railway communications bombed at Bremen, Ehrang, Osnabrueck, and Mannheim; the docks hit at Cuxhaven.

IN HOLLAND—Docks at Amsterdam pounded; gasoline dumps attacked at Rotterdam and Vlaardingen; eight explosions reported at an airdrome in Limburg.

IN BELGIUM—The port of Ostend assaulted, shipping and supplies bombed; railway centers and freight yards smashed in Brussels.

IN FRANCE—The ports of Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne, Le Havre, and Lorient, already black with the wreckage of many a previous assault, hit again.

SHORT RAID ON BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 2, Wednesday (AP).—A British air raid on Berlin last night and early today was comparatively short lived. An official statement said the greater number of raiders had to turn back on reaching the city's outer defenses. Damage in the city was minimized, as was Monday night's.

The raid was one of a series that has kept Berlin's residents in air raid shelters for from one to five hours nightly, with occasional interruption, for a month or so.

On the other hand, the German air force, day and night is out to keep London from "catching its breath" an authorized source said. Germany's aerial offensive against Britain also is aimed at interference with British war production and blockading the imports of essential goods.

Claims of Nazi Success.

German spokesmen stressed the trend of constant Nazi air attacks against what they called the "bottlenecks" of British war industry—primarily Liverpool, great west coast port and industrial center, and London, "nerve center" of the empire.

The high command said massed formations and individual raiders on Monday and Tuesday centered their attacks on London and on the seas around the British Isles.

It claimed: Sinking of a 10,000 ton merchantman by air action off Ireland; scattering of a convoy off Scotland with two ships aflame; hits on air plants, airports, and harbors in the south and west of England and the sinking of 49,760 tons of shipping—eight vessels in all—by submarines.

German Bomb Blasts London Street

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Hole dug by a raider's bomb in street in front of London county hall. It blasted thru to the excavation below the surface.

BRITISH SEA HERO NAMED TO SOLVE SHELTER WORRIES

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—The government today enlisted the directive genius of admiral Sir Edward Ratcliffe Garth Russell Evans—"Evans of the Broke"—to solve the urgent problem of providing warm and adequate shelter from Nazi air raids for all of London's people.

Admiral Evans.

Britons expect him to cut thru the red tape which now keeps closed at night some of the big shelters under commercial buildings with the same expedition that made him the hero of the Dover patrol of 1917.

Like his old friend, Winston Churchill, "Evans of the Broke" has a reputation for getting things done—and done well. He's younger than Churchill—just under 59 years—but his name for a generation has been something to conjure with wherever British seamen gather. He was the most decorated man in the navy.

All Britons know of the Dover patrol exploit when he commanded the Broke and with that vessel accompanied by another destroyer, the Swift, reverted to the primitive naval warfare mode of fighting called "boarding" and attacked six German destroyers. They sank two, rammed one broadside, and badly damaged the others.

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REMODELED
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CLEANED
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Extra Pelts at Cost
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JACQUES
French Restaurant
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Luncheon 80c-$1
DINNER $1.70-$2.00

TONIGHT
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The unique, nationally famous course, "Better English and Better Speech," meets at 6:15; the practical course, "Public Speaking," at 7:45. Telephone
J. MANLEY PHELPS
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Courteous and Refined Service
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION LTD.
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Casual Tweed Coats
richly flecked with color

$25

Warm-hued flecks of color enliven the soft browns and beiges in this handsome tweed coat. Lots of dash and swagger in its new straight lines and gently rippled back. Cozily interlined, and designed to button up snugly at the throat. Truly a hard-to-believe value!

Johnson & Harwood
Pittsfield Bldg. 1st and 3rd Floors
37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AT WABASH

SALE!
STRIPED SHIRTS
3 FOR $5

An impressive sale variety of crisp British type stripings ... Including the regular 3-inch collar, rugger collar, and round point collar ... A predominance of blue and brown stripes ... The thousands of shirts in the collection insure your finding 3 or 4 of the size—color and pattern—you prefer to wear.

FABRICS
• broadcloth
• chambray
• oxford

COLLAR STYLE
• round
• rugger
• regular 3"

Mail and telephone orders accepted. Call State 2000.

NO-BELT PAJAMAS

A special lustrous shadow striped fabric in blue, white, tan and gray, with the noted "No-belt" comfort waistband ... Both coat and middy styles with 3 letter monogram above pocket ... extra sizes for six footers.

$2.15

With 3-Letter Monogram

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Stetson—the greatest name in hats

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Stetson means the top quality—the smartest style—Stetson means all the rich, new Canyon shades for fall—that's why it's the greatest name in hats. But there's another important name in these Stetsons —Maurice L Rothschild—it means immense selection—helpful, expert service —guaranteed satisfaction

Other Stetsons $5, $10 and $20
Junior Stetson hats, $3.95—3rd floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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Authentic Fashions

A rugged, distinctive campus shoe by
CROSBY SQUARE
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These makers can put more style and value into a shoe than anybody we've ever seen. This one's a moccasin type with heavy crepe soles—but there are dozens & dozens of others from $5.50 to $7.50—8th floor

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Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Blocs, groups and parties constantly bring pressure to bear on reporters to withhold facts and to transmit fake dispatches. The Chicago Tribune's correspondents in Washington and thruout the world cannot be bullied, bought or silenced.

STEVENS

19.95

Hostess Coat

with nugget patterned gold metal buttons

Hostess Coat to double for an evening gown . . . the most at-home feeling costume you've ever worn! Of soft, rippling rayon crepe, willow-slim—has a tiny collar, bell-sleeves. Fullness is shirred softly into the slenderizing set-in belt. Fiesta Red, Tapestry Blue or French Nude. Sizes 10 to 20. See it today! 19.95

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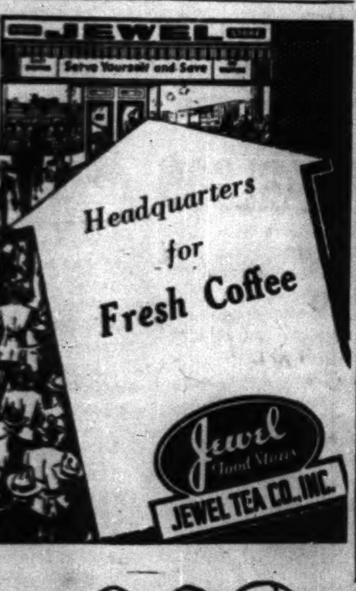


TRIBUNE WRITER SEES CANADIANS TRAIN FOR BATTLE

'Invisible' Army Shows Fighting Methods.

This is the second of a series of dispatches on Canada's war efforts.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Oct. 1.—The staff automobiles stopped on what appeared to be a lonely road between fields empty of life. Clumps of birch and fir trees alternated with open meadows thick with grass for miles in all directions.

"Let'er go, George," called a colonel as he stepped out of the first car.

Instantly a hellish chattering and clattering of gunfire pounded at our eardrums, altho not a gun was visible. The firing continued, swelling and then diminishing as one gunner after another paused a few seconds to allow his barrel to cool. Many guns were firing at once, possibly a brigade or more. Twigs and leaves, snapped off by passing slugs, drifted down from a birch clump to give the only indication of the direction of fire.

26 Guns Revealed.

Finally a figure in Britain's battle dress of khaki skiing blouse and loose, comfortable trousers rose from a clump of weeds and fired a Very pistol into the air. At the descending green light's signal the guns became silent.

"Gentlemen," shouted the staff colonel as we turned to him, "you have witnessed an exercise of the Perth machine gun brigade. Twenty-six concealed guns are in the fields around you. They fired 500 rounds each at a target invisible to them and to you with .303 caliber ammunition."

At a command the gun teams—three and four men to each gun—rose from their positions and we saw that the "open ground" ahead of us had been occupied by 14 of the guns. The others were farther away.

It was explained that the fire of the brigade had been directed from a remote observation post and that the gunners, firing only by elevation and direction signals, had riddled eight of 10 targets.

One of Four Big Camps.

This dramatic incident was the introduction of Camp Borden to American correspondents who visited it last week as part of their study of Canadian war activities.

The camp, 50 miles northwest of Toronto, is one of four main training centers of the Canadian active service forces, and within its grounds is an advanced flight training school of the British commonwealth air training plan. Our visit here was typical of others made to camps at Valcartier, Petawawa, Kingston, Trenton, Moncton, Quebec, and Halifax.

Each camp consists of vast numbers of identical "huts," oblong shacks prefabricated to a standard specification.

There were thousands upon thousands of men—Borden alone has nearly 20,000. At each camp there was the same sense of pressure to get a job finished, the same urgency in the step of marching units, and the same impatience of transport drivers.

All Built in Four Months.

Camp Borden has been built almost entirely within the last four months, from the paved company streets and water and sanitation systems to the gray, roofing paper walled huts.

Correspondents were driven to the primary training range, where recruits with less than two weeks of drill were being taught to use their rifles.

One class was learning to fire the Bren light machine gun. The Bren, the standard British infantry light automatic arm, has a rate of fire of 750 a minute, but the practical rate is 120 rounds. The gun overheats and jams if fired faster.

Weapons Without a Kick.

"'Ere, sir," a staff sergeant called to me. "Flop down 'ere and try 'er yoursel'."

I flopped, then spattered 50 bullets over a foot square target. There was no kick to the beautifully efficient gun, merely a slight vibration. The grips at the trigger and a special hand grip to keep the butt on the shoulder give it perfect balance. The weapon is simple to assemble or take apart and easy to repair.

We went next to a Vickers machine gun class of the mechanized brigade. Men of the Grey and Simcoe foresters were learning to shoot from a bobbing, rolling platform that simulated the movements of a speeding tank or combat car.

"Learn to roll against the roll" a corporal was instructing the recruits. "Keep your gun muzzle on that target."

Practice with Real Tanks.

The mechanized unit then fired from tanks—Vickers light tanks, considered obsolete, but adequate for training.

After inspecting engineers, mechanized units, infantry reserves, and permanent details we were given another look at Canada's "invisible" troops. We saw how well trained battalions can efface themselves when scattered into battle lines thru moderately rugged country.

Armed with Bren and Lewis machine guns, rifles, the new Canadian single shot .50 caliber antitank rifle, and a scattering of heavy machine guns, these troops formed the advance defense zone around the camp.

Out Leaps a Surprise.

Reaching the outer zone, we drove thru woodland roads where not a man nor gun was showing. An officer's whistle sounded, and the woods suddenly erupted well browned infantry men yelling as they came leaping and weaving from hiding places. Some brandished rifles with fixed bayonets, others pretended to sweep us with Bren guns and Lewis guns from prone positions.

"These," explained a staff captain, "are troops that have finished three months training here and are ready to be sent to England as replacements for our divisions there."

At a company mess in a pine hut that still smelled of the lumber yard, I talked with young subalterns [second lieutenants] awaiting the "draft" to go to England.

"We'll have to stop using the word 'draft'," one said, "because to you Americans it means conscription. With us, a draft is a unit of troops called up from training centers for active service with their home regiment."

In the Draft—and "Lucky."

Many of the officers had a half-moon insignia with the word "Canada" on their shoulders. The subalterns explained:

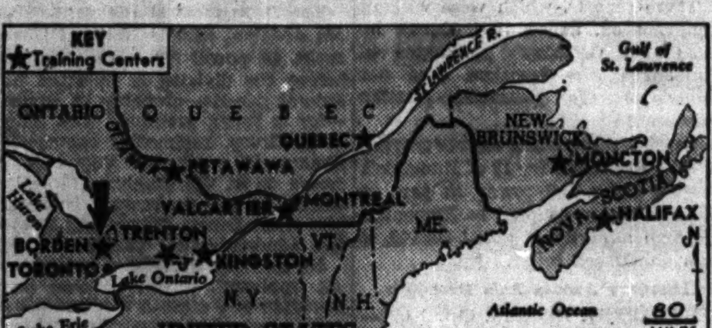
"Lucky devils, those with the shoulder badge. They've been picked for the next draft. You can't wear 'Canada' on the shoulder unless you are."

At Petawawa we watched a group of 4.5 inch howitzers and a battery or two of 18 pounders shoot up a cardboard village, with a Canadian artillery coöperation plane directing fire.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

Where Canada Is Training Army

(Story in adjoining column.)



Map locates training centers of the Canadian active service forces visited by The Tribune's correspondent. Arrow points to center described in accompanying article.

RUMANIA RELEASES AMERICAN OIL MAN AFTER U. S. PROTESTS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 1 (AP).—The United States legation obtained the release of H. L. Freeman, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., oil man, today after strongly protesting the "illegality" of his arrest on a charge of participating in an alleged plot to sabotage oil fields.

The American note demanded "full satisfaction" for Freeman's arrest and subsequent beatings reported administered at Iron Guardist headquarters. Freeman denied the Rumanian charges.

Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, promised the British legation a "full investigation" of similar charges placed against five Britons, including one woman, arrested simultaneously with Freeman. Minister of Justice Mihai Antonescu, nephew of the government chieftain, was placed in personal charge of the Britons' case.

HUTCHINS DENIES ROOSEVELT BID TO DIRECT DRAFT

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago denied reports from Washington last night that President Roosevelt has asked him to become director of the national conscription. The university president said he could not accept the post if it were offered him because of his obligations to the university.

Washington dispatches said President Roosevelt had asked Dr. Hutchins several days ago to consider the appointment to the $10,000 a year position. President Hutchins said he knew nothing of the matter until he was asked by reporters for verification.

In Washington yesterday it was reported that administration efforts had been made to get Dr. Hutchins into the government for some time but not as director of the draft. The White House secretariat declined to comment on the report Dr. Hutchins had been offered the draft post.

82 Pct. of War Damaged Belgian Railways Reopen

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 1.—The Belgian Railway company in a special report today announced that 2,910 miles, or 82.5 per cent of the Belgian railways, are now open to traffic. The Belgian railways have a total of 3,024 miles, which were badly damaged in the German blitzkrieg. There are now 618 passenger and 523 freight trains traveling daily, the announcement stated. About 82 miles of tracks had to be replaced and 78,000 new ties laid. Some 310 switches had to be replaced.

King Confers Knighthood on Graf Spee Battle Chief

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill lunched with King George VI. today at Buckingham palace. Later the king conferred knighthood on Rear Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, who commanded the three British cruisers in the battle against the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee off Uruguay last December. Sir Henry's forces, the Exeter, Ajax, and Achilles, forced the Graf Spee into Montevideo harbor, where it later was scuttled.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Departed.	From.	For.
Exeter	Bermuda	Lisbon.

Where East Meets West!

Chicago's the stopping-off point for most cross-country travelers . . . and East meets West at Ricketts Restaurant. Naturally, they're here for relaxation and good food in a friendly atmosphere.

Tenderloin STEAK SANDWICH With Grilled Mushroom and French Fried Potatoes.

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AT THE HUB

AMERICAN BEAUTY CREPE by American Silk Mills. Woven of "Celanese Rayon Yarn.

$16.95

BRENTLEY'S 'MOONGLOW'*...NEW BASIC DRESS WITH DETACHABLE BODICE, DAZZLING SEQUIN POCKETS . . . BLACK OR BLUE WITH RED

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DRESSES—FIFTH FLOOR

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ROTHMOOR & BRUCEWOOD COATS

$65

we suggest you compare them with coats at $75, $79.50 & $85

Gleaming Persian lamb pours down these coats—and it's just the same way with silver fox, regal mink, skunk and beaver

Sizes for misses, 12 to 20; women, 38 to 46; half sizes, 33 to 45; juniors, 9 to 15—5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS

luxuriously furred with wolf or raccoon

$39.95

we suggest you compare them with suits at $50 and $55

Great froths of luxury furs—a host of new style features in the luxury coat—the longer torso jacket—the swing skirt—and all for $39.95—that's exciting, too

Black, brown, teal, green, wine with wolf collars—also tweeds with raccoon—sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

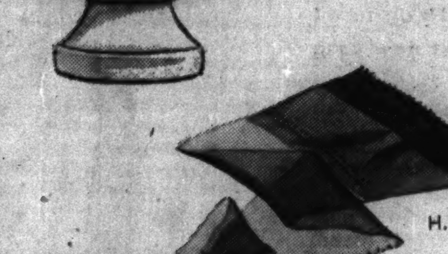
MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

Mandel's Presents a Wonderful New Accessory Color . . .

BRONZE

Perfect Companion to Minks and Sables—Striking with Black, Brown, Green, Taupe

Bewitching bronze . . . flickering with deep golden lights. Here at Mandel's you'll find this new truly exciting color note perfectly matched in all accessories. Andrew Geller footwear of mosaic-like Lagarto (rare alligator lizard) surfaced Beetle Bronze. Countless facets metallically glisten gold, deep purple and copper. Choose your autumn accessories in this lovely new color . . . Bronze!



A. Andrew Geller Dress Pump of mosaic-like Lagarto surfaced in new Bronze $14.75

B. Andrew Geller Step-in Pump in the new Beetle Bronze. Rare alligator lizard $14.75

C. Black Suede Slip-On Gloves with Bronze Trim. Non-Smudge, soft and slenderizing $5

Phoenix "Enchant" Hose to blend with your Bronze accessories...$1

Bronze Finish Pearls (simulated) to accent your fall costumes.
Necklaces $3
Bracelets $2

Underarm Bag in mosaic-like Lagarto in the deep Bronze tone. Beautifully finished.. $14.75

G. Bronze Belt in soft supple kidskin. Attractive buckle $2.50

First, Wabash

Shoes—Fifth Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Accessories—First—State

Timely Selling!

NEW FALL SUITS

$16.95

They're perfect for wear now, they'll be just as smart under your furs or winter coat later! New dressmaker suits, new boys' suits, new covert suits, new tweed suits, new tailored and velvet trim suits! $16.95 is very little for so much quality!

FOURTH FLOOR

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—2-39

Aunt Abby says

Never take a box of chocolates to a sad movie. You're apt to come out as streaked as marble cake.

• • • •

Just when I'm brewin' a pot of LIPTON'S TEA, folks start "happenin'" in. Well, guess I'd "happen" out o' my way, too, for a tea with such an enticin' smell and surpassin' flavor!

• • • •

Some folks admit they're superstitious. And some are perfectly willin' to walk under a ladder—with their fingers crossed.

• • • •

Cousin Jennie won't let go a nickel without squeezin' it first. But you'll never find her stintin' herself on tea. She figures it this way—that even as fine a tea as LIPTON'S costs less than anything you kin drink 'cept water!

LIPTON'S TEA
"world-famous for flavor"

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

HEROES OF 1917 BLAST ELLIOTT'S ARMY CAPTAINCY

Draft Program's Fairness in Question, Say Vets.

The D. S. C. association, composed of world war heroes who won the distinguished service cross or the congressional medal of honor for valor in action, yesterday asserted that Elliott Roosevelt's appointment to a captaincy in a noncombatant branch of the service brought the fairness of the whole conscription program into question.

The statement was signed by Attorney Frank P. Prete, 139 North Clark street, chairman of the association, and 11 other members.

Lack of Experience Cited.

"The appointment of the President's son, without experience or military training, to a captaincy in the purchasing department of the air service will disillusion many of the men drafted," the statement said. "When, entirely because of his influence, he seeks and obtains a noncombatant position as captain, while hundreds of thousands of young men who know no less about army service are taking their place in the ranks, our young men instinctively question the fairness of those handling conscription."

The statement contrasted Elliott Roosevelt's "bombproof" patriotism with the example of Theodore Roosevelt's sons in the world war, who won commissions on merit. One of them, Quentin, was killed in action as a combat pilot in France.

Signers from Varied Fields.

Prete said a mechanic, a railroad clerk, a plumber, a barber shop proprietor, a dress goods manufacturer, an automobile deale., a refrigerator distributor, two lawyers, and a state employé were among the association members who signed the statement.

They are Attorney Ferre C. Watkins, Frederick R. Weiss, John I. Postula, Thomas A. Pope, J. J. O'Keefe, George May, Nathan Lieberman, James Carter, Sven W. Carlson, Felix Bird, and Almer A. Anderson.

TWO AIR SQUADRONS WITH 2,400 TROOPS ORDERED TO ALASKA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—One squadron of pursuit planes and another of medium bombers were assigned by the army today to Anchorage, Alaska, the first tactical aviation units to be sent to the new $12,000,000 air outpost under construction there to guard the northwest approach to this continent.

Arrow locates Anchorage.

Altogether, 2,400 troops and nearly 30 planes were ordered to permanent station at Anchorage. They will leave their present posts as soon as shelter and other facilities become available. With units previously assigned, the post will have 3,600 troops all that it is intended to accommodate immediately.

WOUNDED IN REVOLVER ACCIDENT.

Stanley Bednar, 24 years old, 1824 South 48th court, Cicero, a mechanic, was slightly wounded in the shoulder yesterday when a .22 caliber revolver he was examining discharged accidentally.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

BULGARIANS SEEK PATH TO AEGEAN SEA THRU GREECE

Voice Cautious Hopes for 'Peaceful Revision.'

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 1 (AP).—Bulgaria turned her attention toward Greece today and voiced cautious hopes for a corridor to the Ægean sea. Her new territorial ambition was shown on the very day her army completed occupation of southern Dobruja, which she won from Rumania.

Utterances by Bulgarian government officials and newspapers indicated growing hopes that Greece may be persuaded, like Rumania, to a policy of "peaceful revision" under an increase of axis influence in the Balkans.

Name Street for Hitler.

Shopkeepers put up placards, "We are ready for the Ægean."

To show its appreciation for support in the Dobruja settlement Sofia named streets today for Adolf Hitler, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Premier Mussolini, and Count Galeazzo Ciano. The Greek legation now is on Hitler street.

Military authorities said only "minor terrorism" was reported in the leisurely, 11 day occupation of southern Dobruja. Damage to private property, however, was reported to almost equal a counterclaim of $4,500,000 which Bulgaria has promised to pay Rumania as compensation.

Hint New Soviet Demand.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 1 (AP).—Reports circulated in diplomatic circles tonight that soviet Russia is not satisfied with Rumania's reply to a protest over frontier incidents and has again demanded "full satisfaction."

These reports, which were without confirmation, added that Russia insists that Germany's guarantee of Rumania's new frontiers does not apply to the Rumanian-Russian border.

German mayors and deputy mayors will be appointed for 12 of Rumania's largest cities and towns as part of new privileges granted to Rumania's German minority of about 600,000, it was announced today.

Hungary Awaits Axis Decision.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 1 (AP).—Reports that Hungary may be asked to enter a military alliance with the axis brought the comment in official quarters today: "It is not yet entirely clear what the axis powers desire in this respect."

"Hungary is so close to the axis," these quarters said, "that any invitation to join the military pact would undoubtedly be respected."

GUARD REGIMENT HAS 13 OPENINGS FOR PHYSICIANS

The 108th medical regiment of the 33d division, Illinois National Guard, seeks to enroll 13 more physicians before the division is inducted into federal service—probably in January—for a year's training. Col. James J. McKinley, regimental commander, announced yesterday this will increase to 34 the number of medical officers in the regiment. There are also three dental officers and 13 medical administrative officers.

No military experience is required. An applicant, however, must be a graduate of a class A medical school, hold a license to practice medicine in Illinois, be capable of passing the same physical examination given other National Guard officers, be a resident of Illinois, be between 21 and 36 years old, and be a citizen.

There are no second lieutenants in the medical corps, and successful candidates will enter the service as first lieutenants with pay of $2,796 annually if single and $3,152 if they have dependents.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

PUFF NYLON HOSE
IN BLACK BROWN

A paradox in color . . . witty complement to the season's muted shades. $1.95 pair

Black brown is Autumn's own color . . . smoky, subtle. Color of October haze and rain on leaves. Pit your plaids against black brown—let it melt into your taupe-to-browns—blend it with black. In sheer, clear Puff Nylons, black brown is a flattering film of color. Slated for success. Sizes 8½ thru 10½.

First Floor, South, State Also Evanston and Oak Park

Delton
AIR-O-PEDIC SHOES
their stylish lines disguise their comfort features
$8.75

Air-O-Pedic shoes don't look like comfort shoes—they look smart and trim to your eye. Yet hidden away is practical comfort—in the sealed-in Air-o-cushion heel rest—the built-in arch—and the full five-toe fit. No—Air-O-Pedics certainly don't look sensible—but once you've worn a pair you'll know they are . . . and wonderfully so—7th floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Soft jersey—beautifully simple

YOUR L'AIGLON CASUAL
$7.95

Wear it with furs right now—and look streamlined and smart. Wear it under a coat or chubby when snowflakes fly—and revel in its snuggly warmth and such wonderful colors as Indian earth, limestone, soldier blue and black. You'll like its simple, casual air—the little de ails that make it look so much more expensive—and above all, the nice soft feel of it. Sizes 14 to 44.

House and Town Frocks Fifth Floor, South, State Also in Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Needs and Notions

Many specially priced for greater savings

With Fall house-cleaning under way and Summer clothes to be stored, you'll welcome these timely savings on needs and notions. Why not check this list today and take advantage of these many special values?

☐ 1. Tampax Sanitary Tampons. For internal use. Box of 40, 98c

☐ 2. Kleenex, 200 9x10 sheets. Orchid, green, peach or white. 8 boxes, 98c

☐ 3. Kotex Val-U-Box of 66 napkins. $1

☐ 4. Kotex, box of 30. Junior and Super sizes. 2 for 95c

☐ 5. Murphy's Oil Soap. 5-lb. can. $1.35

☐ 6. Hermetite wardrobe bag. Op-n-dor style zipper closing. 60-inch length. $3.75

☐ 7. Pliofilm garment bag, 60-inch length. Dust-proof and water-proof. 2 for $1

☐ 8. Sturdy cardboard hat box. Covered in floral design paper. 13½-inch diameter. 85c

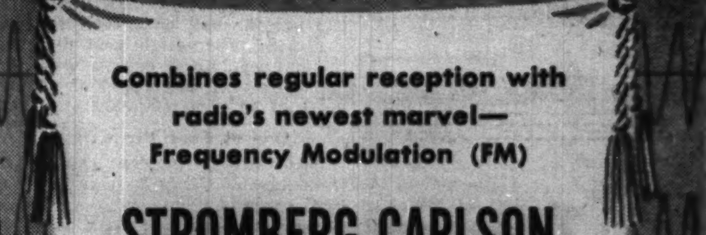
☐ 9. Pliofilm hat box. Collapsible. Clear with peach, green, blue, wine trim. 13-inch diameter. 2 for $1

Not Illustrated

Odora storage cabinet, drop door style. Holds 10 garments. Extra space at bottom for shoes, etc. Size 66x26x24 inches. $3.98

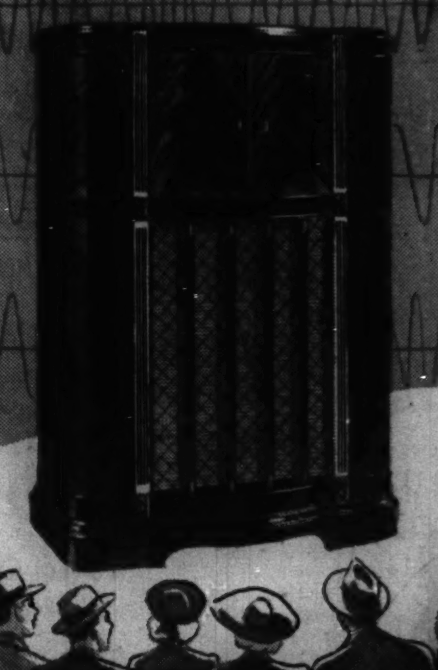
Notions First Floor, North, State Also Evanston and Oak Park —or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



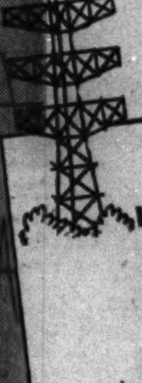
Combines regular reception with radio's newest marvel—Frequency Modulation (FM)

STROMBERG-CARLSON
Model 535 M
$199.50



Typical Stromberg performance in a radio that will give complete coverage now and for years in the future, since i combines regular reception with FM—a richly new reproduction of sound so complete and faithful it is revolutionary. Handsome cabinet of 18th Century design in walnut or rosewood veneer. Turn in your old radio and pay the balance on our convenient Extended Payment Plan.

Radios—Fourth Floor, South, Wabash



HEAR THE FIRST BASIC RADIO ACHIEVEMENT IN 20 YEARS! FREQUENCY MODULATION (FM)

• A dramatic demonstration sponsored by Marshall Field & Company and the Stromberg-Carlson Manufacturing Company.

• Explanations of the new science hourly, on the hour, from 10 to 3 o'clock. Continuous entertainment from 10 to 4 o'clock through October 12.

Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Smart—new and comfortable
MANLOUNGE PAJAMAS
*by Manhattan**
$2.50

Lounge in them—they're smart. Sleep in them—they're comfortable. It's the type of pajamas that's taking first place for popularity—a striped knit crew neck top—well tailored slack type broadcloth trousers. Manhattan has done this job to perfection

Other Manhattan pajamas $2 to $15
Manhattan shirts $2 to $5
*Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

$1 each
Alexandra de Markoff's beauty aids of distinction

If you haven't used these exquisite preparations, but have longed to try them, here is a made-to-order opportunity just for you. Now, for a limited time, these special sizes are available in Alexandra de Markoff creams, lotions, powder and lipstick. The introductory sizes are generous and dramatically packaged in miniatures of the original containers. Each represents a substantial saving.

First Floor, North, State —or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Something old . . . something new! An old favorite in a neat new case

TELECHRON ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

A clock that's small and neat in a just-right size for your desk or night stand. Quiet-running motor . . . square, three-inch dial . . . self-starting alarm. You may have the plastic case in rose, ivory or brown. $3.95

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

SPAIN JOYFULLY HAILS NEWS SHE WON'T JOIN WAR

Non-Belligerent Status to Be Maintained.

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 1 (AP).—The news that Spain is to remain a nonbelligerent in the European war was hailed with joy today in this country as it celebrated the fourth anniversary of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's assumption of authority as chief of the régime.

Suner Visits Mussolini.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 1 (AP).—The likelihood of Spain entering the war or even joining the axis powers at this time in a formal alliance against Britain was virtually discarded by political circles today as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's minister of the interior, Ramon Serrano Suner, conferred with Premier Benito Mussolini.

Spain, said Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor of Giornale d' Italia, "is and can remain among the nonbelligerent powers, but its men and its policy naturally belong to the axis system . . ."

Observers regarded it as probable that Franco would keep Spain out of the war until the time appeared propitious for the attempt to make a quick capture of Gibraltar by German and Italian forces working in his behalf.

Attitude "Useful" to Axis.

"Spain is at the side of Italy and Germany," wrote Gayda, ". . . and this attitude is useful to the cause of the new order in Europe, even if it does not achieve the form of immediate armed intervention beside the axis powers."

The Fascist press generally reflected a belief that Spain would be used as a base of attack on Gibraltar.

"Spain's position as it will remain for the present," declared Il Popolo di Roma, "is that of being vigilant and watchful over all that happens in the European world, ready at the opportune moment to use her rights."

Russian-Japanese Pact Pushed.

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP).—German diplomacy, according to usually well informed sources, is lending a helping hand toward an effort to bring Russia and Japan together in a nonaggression pact.

Actress to Be Bride

LUCILLE FAIRBANKS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 [Special].—Lucille Fairbanks, film actress, and Owen Crump Jr., studio scenarist, will be married Oct. 12 in the El Montecito Presbyterian church at fashionable Montecito, near Santa Barbara.

The wedding plans were revealed today by Mrs. Robert Fairbanks, mother of the bride to be. Miss Fairbanks, who is a niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks, will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by her sister, Letitia.

Miss Fairbanks' father is a studio executive and for many years was associated with his brother in production of motion pictures.

FILIPINOS STUDY POSSIBILITIES OF AXIS-JAPAN PACT

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 1 (AP).—Altho American and Philippine officials have been silent on possible effects of the new German-Italian-Japanese alliance, observers pointed out today that the axis spokesmen did not say how the Philippine Islands fit into Japan's "new order" in Asia.

Filipinos and Americans in the islands have been left with the feeling that the pact may increase the possibility of a Japanese-American war, with the Philippines the first striking place. Some Americans have left the islands in recent months and others may continue the exodus.

The unanimous opinion of newspapers here is that the pact was intended to focus the interest of the United States on the Pacific and keep her out of the European war. The Filipino owned Tribune said:

"It appears to be all the more sensible for responsible leadership on both sides of the Pacific to examine every road which may lead to adjustment of relations."

MARRIED HALF A CENTURY.

Galva, Ill., Oct. 1 [Special].—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carlson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow. The date also is the 75th birthday anniversary of Mr. Carlson, who operates an apiary at his home.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

ARMY EXPERTS COMPUTE HITS ON AIR TARGET

Tell Results Attained at Fort Sheridan Show.

BY HAROLD HUTCHINGS.

Officers at Fort Sheridan yesterday announced the results of the antiaircraft firing by troops of the 61st coast artillery in the six performances of the military show last week-end.

In each performance four three inch antiaircraft guns and eight .50 caliber antiaircraft machine guns were fired at a 42 foot sleeve target towed on a long cable behind an airplane. The computation of hits showed that the three inch guns made an average score of 31 per cent. This was termed normal shooting for well trained troops.

Record of 3 inch Guns.

Here is the record of the firing with three inch guns:

	Slant range* [yards].	Rounds fired.	No. of hits.	Pct. of hits.
Friday afternoon	5,000	48	15	31
Friday night	5,500	48	16	33
Saturday afternoon	7,000	40	9	23
Saturday night	6,500	48	14	30
Sunday afternoon	6,500	†33	13	40
Sunday night	7,500	44	14	31

*Distance from gun to target.

†Shell severed tow cable about three feet from sleeve, accounting for comparatively small number of shells fired.

Hits by three inch shells are determined by photographing the shell bursts from different angles, and then plotting the relative position of the bursts and the target. Any burst within 50 feet of the target—the effective radius of burst—is classed as a hit.

Percentage of Hits Lower.

Hits with the .50 caliber antiaircraft machine guns averaged much lower—only 1.7 per cent. Officers asserted the percentage seldom is over 3, and that 5 is high. Here is the record of the .50 caliber fire:

	Slant Range. [yards]	Rounds Fired.	Number of Hits.	Pct. of Hits.
Friday afternoon	830	2,964	57	2.
Friday night	760	6,024	92	1.5
Saturday afternoon	900	3,120	44	1.4
Saturday night	678	5,832	106	1.8
Sunday afternoon	[illegible]70	3,008	63	2.
Sunday night	800	5,964	102	1.7

Hits with the .50 caliber machine guns are determined by counting holes on one side of the sleeve. The bullets are painted, a different color for each gun, and the paint rubs off as the bullet goes thru the sleeve.

Two Shells Fall Short.

During the demonstration of field artillery firing Saturday afternoon, two shells struck the water close to the lake shore, far short of the target area. Field artillerymen said the ammunition was not defective, but that recoil had unseated a gun in the sand, allowing the muzzle to drop so that the shells hit the water prematurely.

ARIAS, 39, TAKES OVER PANAMA PRESIDENCY; PEACE TO BE POLICY

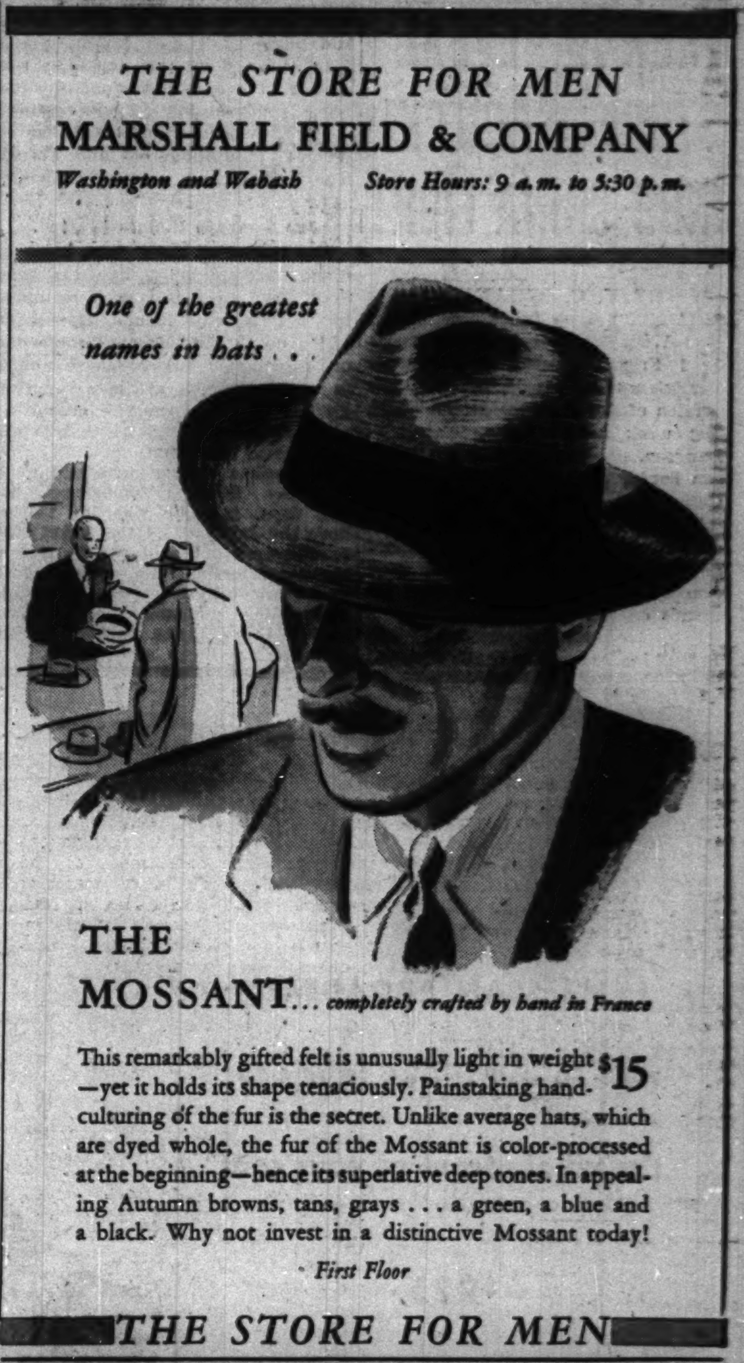
PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 1 (AP).—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, 39 years old, pledged his administration today to a policy of "peace and friendship toward all nations."

Dr. Arnulfo Arias.

taking office as the youngest president in Panama's history,

Dr. Arias told an audience of 30,000 he would pursue a course of Pan-American solidarity, but with emphasis on Panama's own interests and avoidance of entanglements in world disputes.

The president has named a cabinet whose members' ages average less than 45.



FRENCH REVEAL STORY OF ROUT IN INDO-CHINA FIGHT

BY Y. C. M'DANIEL.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 1 (AP).—Wounded survivors, disheartened French officers, and footsore stragglers today pieced together their version of the Japanese attack which last week routed the defenders of Langson, strategic point on the northern border of harassed French Indo-China.

They all said the fight was forced on them after they had been informed an amicable agreement had been reached to settle the Japanese demands on the colony.

Sixty-five seriously wounded French Indo-China Annamites [native troops] were brought here by train, truck, and plane.

In three days the Japanese succeeded in wiping out a month's defense preparations. They captured the French general and his staff with several thousands of his French legionnaires and colonial infantrymen.

Jap Strength Underestimated.

The stories of these men, some of them uncomplaining, five to seven days after they had been wounded by bullets and bomb fragments, added up to the fact that some one underestimated the Japanese ability to nullify French artillery superiority and launch a surprise assault at pistol range on Langson's tightly protected rear positions.

One officer, whose men held up a Japanese flanking movement for two days, said he was led to believe the Japanese on the Indo-China border were not equipped to attack. However, against his outpost position, manned by a few machine guns and trench mortars, the Japanese hurled three tanks backed up by mountain artillery and planes. He feared only four members of his platoon escaped.

Another officer told how he blew up his battery of 155 millimeter guns—which like nearly all the French artillery were placed to stop a frontal attack—when Japanese machine gunners poured in fire from the rear.

He said several other battery commanders tried to move the guns to turn them against the Japanese, but their transport mules became panicky.

Ordered to Hold Fire.

The officer said that when the end of the fighting came he had fired only 30 out of his 2,000 rounds of ammunition because he was ordered to hold his fire unless attacked. This, despite the fact, he said that he saw Japanese moving around the French flanks within easy range.

One of the officers who was in the thick of the Langson fight said that his machine gunners took a heavy toll of Japanese infantrymen crossing a vital bridge, but that they continued to advance over the piled up bodies of their comrades.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

AMERICAN BROADTAIL—new to use it like fabric for the whole front of your coat

$225

Field fashion destined for success. Because it's so straight and narrow and so youthful. Because it's new to use American broadtail as if it were cloth and put pockets in it. Because this town coat is so jet black and luxurious looking. Sizes 12 to 18.

Coat Salon—Sixth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

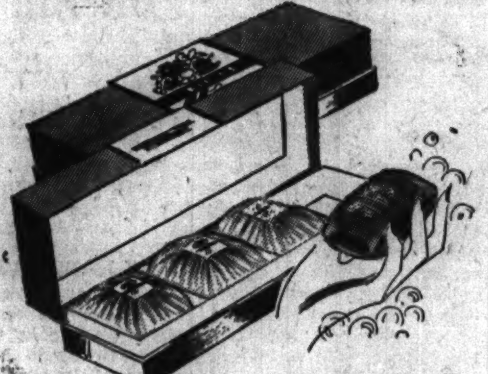
Muffled up and modest—the siren touch in beaded net sleeves or pockets that glitter. You'll probably wear dinner dresses much more this year than ever before. After dark, we like the covered-up look for everything but the grandest balls or a box at the opera. These two worldly-wise dresses from a lovely collection at **$19.95** to **$39.75**

1. Mist blue, black or grenadier blue rayon crepe. 33-42. **$19.95**

2. Black or royal blue rayon crepe. 36 to 44. **$19.95**

Woman's Dress Shop—Sixth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



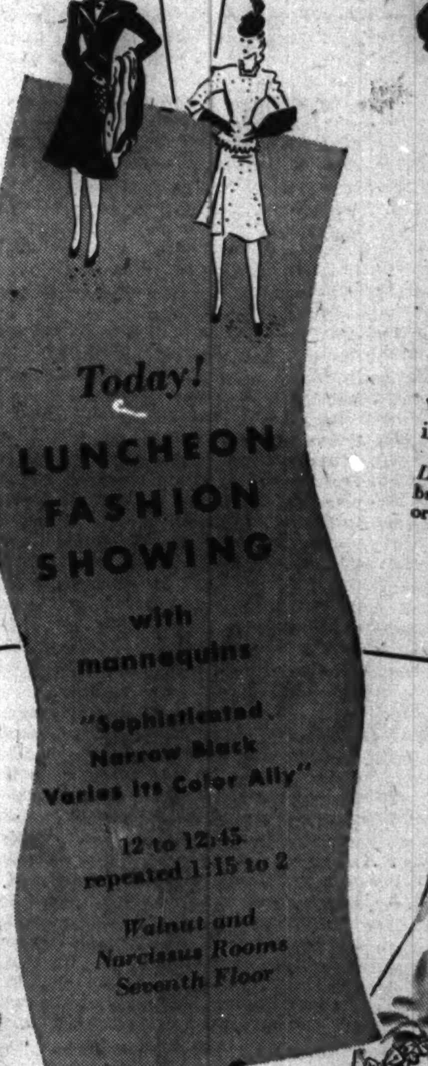
IMPORTANT SAVINGS

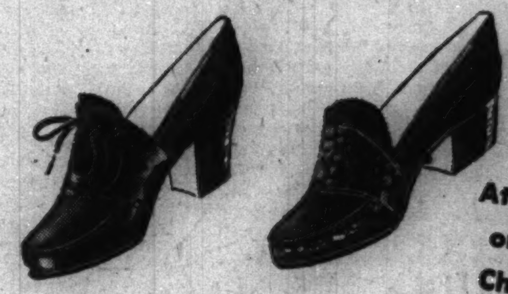
on Field's Floral Soaps . . . sweetly scented with flower fragrance

4 cakes **75c** *12 cakes* **$2**

Flower-scented soaps whose tender fragrance lingers on your skin. They're made especially for us of the finest ingredients and scented with exquisite perfumes. Now you may enjoy your favorites at real savings. Honeysuckle, Sweet Pea, Lilac, Mimosa, Gardenia and Carnation scents.

First Floor, North, State—Also Evanston, Oak Park —or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000





At Field's only in Chicago

Handsewn and handsome : : : our

LADY NETTLETON CASUALS

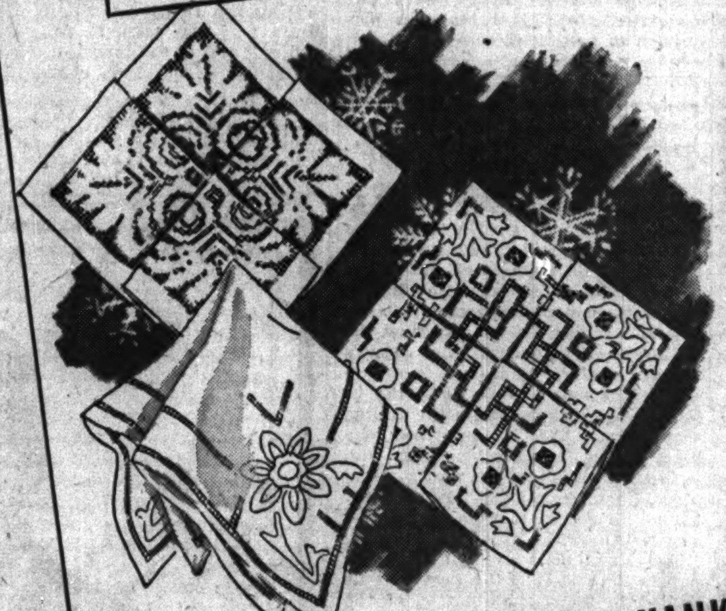
in the Staccatoe Shoe Room, $875

So easy, so smart—that's why hundreds of women choose them as perfect companions for their well-tailored tweeds—say they're the grandest, most comfortable casuals they've ever worn. They're sturdy as the man's loafer that inspired them, with the softness a woman likes.

Lazy Lacer—black or brown bucko with calf or all antique tan calf.

Loafer—black or brown bucko, alligator-grained calf; calf or pigskin.

Staccatoe Shoe Room
Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

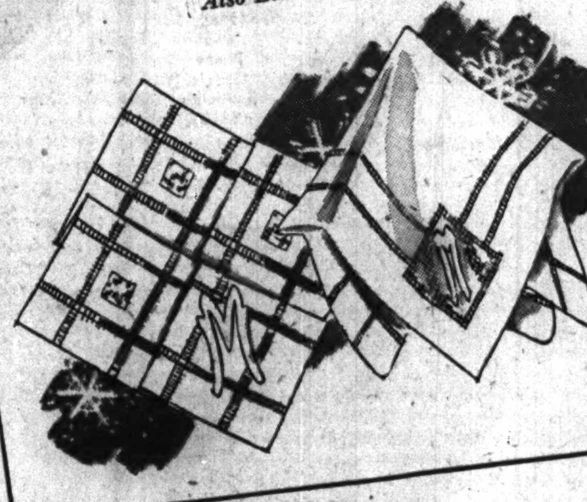


FLURRY OF SNOW-WHITE HANKIES

in a special selling. They're Irish linen . . . all handmade, 25c *each*

Dozens and dozens of dainty linen hankies (12,000 to be precise) . . . and every one a truly exciting value. Irish linen, sheer and fine, hand-worked in an array of pretty patterns. You'll find allover appliques, fancy spoking and mosaic designs. Many with initials . . . all with hand-rolled hems. If you're wise, you'll make gift selections now.

First Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

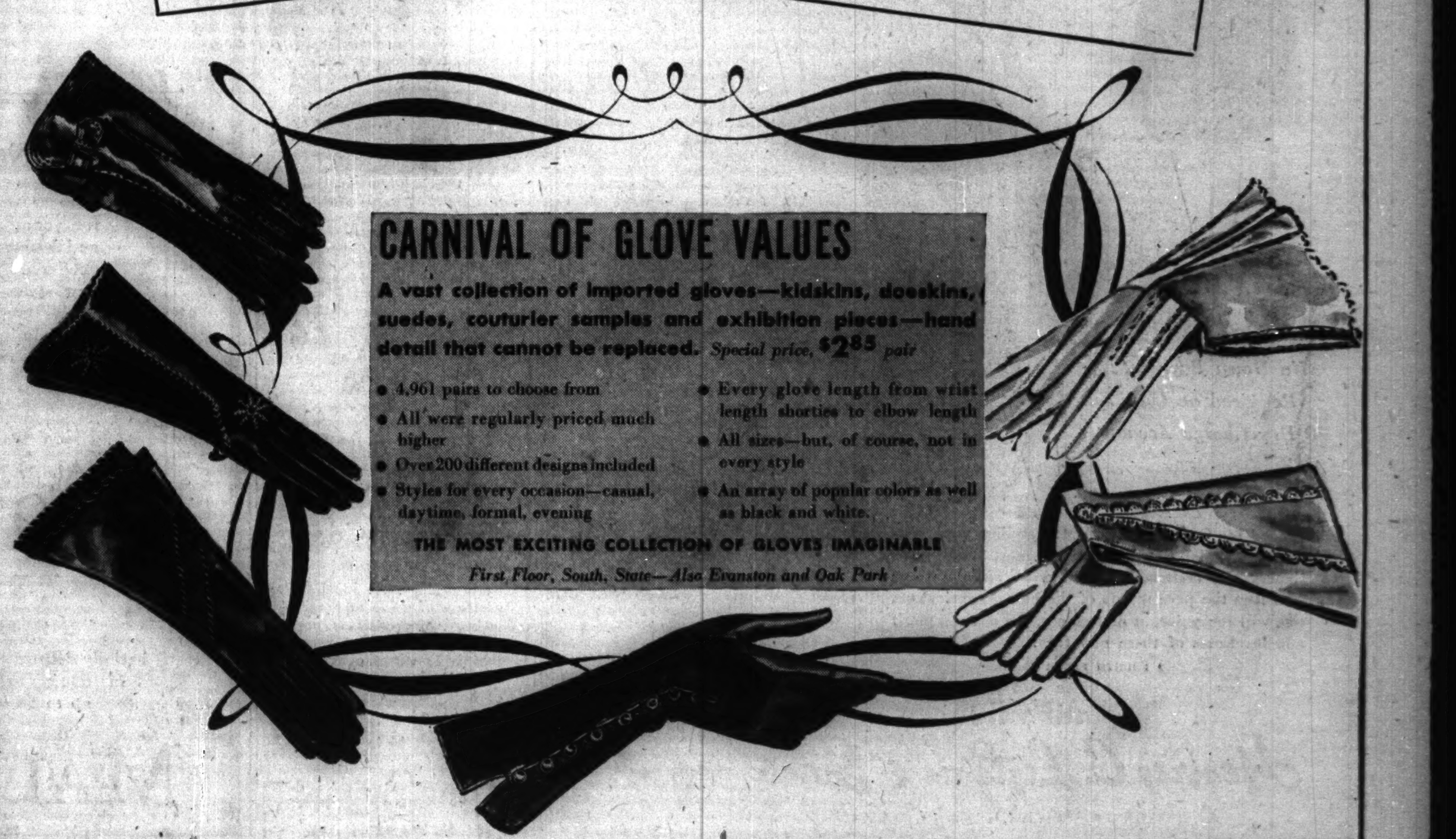


FLUFF KNITS keep you cozy as a kitten on the coldest nights

Styled by American Maid

Up with the window—whee—then a quick leap into bed. Cold sheets hold no terrors when you're wearing Fluff Knits made of Princeton brushed rayon. They keep you warm as warm, yet are so featherlight and soft to touch you hardly know you have them on. Choose the adorable ensemble, finished with lace and ribbon. Or the cozy nightie, prettied with a cross-stitch pattern. Tea rose, blue; small, medium, large.

Knit Underthings—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest



FRANCE SHAPES A SPECIAL LAW TO GOVERN JEWS

Decree Curbing Israelites Expected Soon.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, Oct. 1.—A meeting of the French cabinet tonight foreshadowed drastic legislation against Israelites. A communique stated that a decree law fixing the status of Jews in France was further elaborated, and the measure, which has been under study for some time, apparently is about to be promulgated.

Charles Pomaret.

A radio broadcast from Paris, in the occupied region, said the German commander there had forced action against the Jews.

Barred from Most Business.

Henceforth, it was reported, Jews in the occupied area will be barred from most commercial enterprises. Emphasis is laid particularly on keeping them out of any enterprise dealing with the sale of foodstuffs.

That Charles Pomaret has been placed under "administrative internment" and confined at Pellevoisin was announced in Vichy. While no explanation was given, it was understood he was seized as a result of an inquiry into financial irregularities.

[Another Vichy dispatch stated that M. Montel, known chiefly as a friend of Leon Blum, ex-premier who is under arrest, also was held at Pellevoisin.]

Twice a Minister.

Pomaret was minister of the interior in the first cabinet of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and later minister of labor. He was ousted in a shakeup about three weeks ago.

It is expected that the Riom trials of "war responsibles" may be started within two weeks.

BIDS CHURCH WORKERS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS TO JOIN BRITISH UNION

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Ministers and Religious Workers' union decided at a meeting at Westminster today to constitute itself a properly organized trade union and to open its membership to pastors and religious workers of all denominations.

By registering under the Friendly Society Trade Union act and bidding for mass membership, the religious workers' union will remove the snobbish idea that it is a professional society as distinct from a working class trade union, said the Rev. Robert Doble, vicar of St. Saviors, Forest Hill, London. He is the union's initiator.

"We are all workers," the Rev. Mr. Doble said.

BRITAIN PRAISES NEW WAR PLANES SENT FROM U. S.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Great Britain, in a formal statement issued here tonight, declared "that the flow of airplanes from the United States of America gives us renewed confidence in the triumphant conclusion of our long battle in the air."

The statement by Lord Beaverbrook, in charge of aircraft procurement for the British, was sent to the British purchasing commission here and made public by that agency.

"The Brewster fighting squadron is in use," it said. "It is earning the praise of our finest pilots. The Douglas D. B. 7 also is in action and the new Curtiss has arrived. These three aircraft are equal to our best machines."

All of the planes mentioned in Lord Beaverbrook's statement are of improved American types for which British orders have been placed in recent months. The Brewster is a navy type plane. The Douglas is described as a medium bomber with a speed of more than 300 miles an hour. The Curtiss is the P-40, reputed to be one of the fastest pursuit ships in the world.

WOMAN GETS 3 YEAR TERM.

Miss Phyllis G. Dalton, alias Gunake, 27 years old, was sentenced to three years in a federal women's reformatory yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Holly for violation of probation granted Jan. 12, 1938, in a narcotics case.

Red Cross Mission Head Leaves Europe for U. S.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 1 (AP).—Wayne Chatfield Taylor, head of an American Red Cross delegation that surveyed war conditions in a number of European nations, left for the United States by Trans-Atlantic plane today. He is en route from Paris to Washington to present a report.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

STEVENS

Lynx Dyed Fox

on a perfect casual coat of Stroock's fine fabric!

A casual coat, so beautifully cut and tailored it will be good for seasons to come! Of Stroock's Kuddlin cloth—an alpaca, kid-mohair and fine wool fabric, collared with the rippling flattery of Lynx Dyed Fox. Wear it over suits and casual wools! Sizes 12 to 20, in Natural Beige. Do try it on today!

$110

Coats—Third Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Breakfast at the Forum!

All parties vote for this
14¢
BREAKFAST
Three Golden Brown Hot Cakes, 2 Blocks Butter, Syrup and Pot of Coffee, 2 Cups with Cream.
(Linen Napkin 1¢ Extra)

Deal yourself a good deal! Start the day with a breakfast that makes you feel right on your job until noon. Forum prices "balance your budget."

★

FORUM
CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON

★

40-44

THE FLORSHEIM EXTRA-VALUE LINE IS THE LONGEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO PAIRS

The Madison, $8.95

The Dearborn, $10

The Dearborn, $8.95

HERE'S HOW THE

FLORSHEIM

Extra Value Line

SAVES YOU MONEY ON SHOES

The Colonel, $8.95

The Crusader, $10

The most economical shoes are the shoes that wear the longest, and *months of extra wear* are included in the purchase price of Florsheims. Demand Florsheim Quality and you avoid the necessity of frequent replacements. That's why Florsheim wearers enjoy, not only pride of ownership, but the satisfaction of saving money every step they take.

MOST STYLES, $8.95 *and* $10

Florsheim SHOE SHOPS

12 N. Dearborn Street
Open Evenings for Your Convenience

1 N. La Salle Street
N. E. Corner of Madison St.

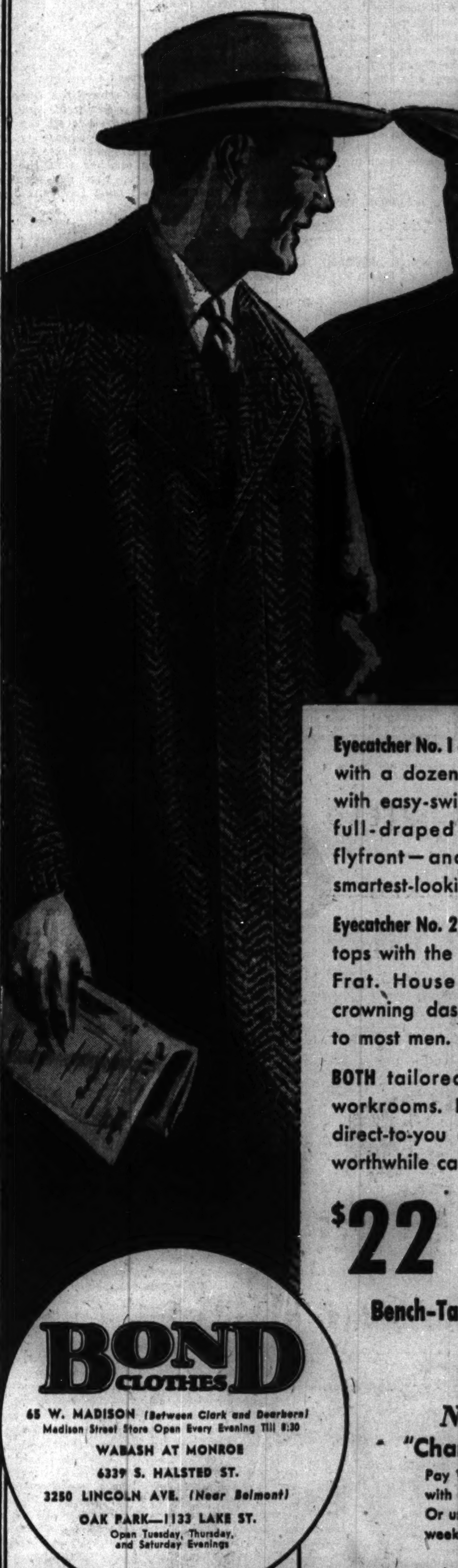
32 East Jackson Blvd.
N. W. Corner of Wabash Ave.

116 S. Wabash Avenue
In the Palmer House

MADISON ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30

TOPS

Two Bond Topcoats that will make folks look at you twice



Eyecatcher No. 1 *(left)*—Tweed at its best, with a dozen new variations. Take it with easy-swinging raglan shoulders, full-draped back, conservative flyfront—and you're wearing the smartest-looking coat on the Avenue.

Eyecatcher No. 2 *(right)*—Bond's Balmac, tops with the college crowd. Colorful Frat. House Shetlands add that crowning dash of vigor so flattering to most men.

BOTH tailored in Bond's Rochester workrooms. Both priced in Bond's direct-to-you manner, to give you a worthwhile cash dividend.

$22 $25

Bench-Tailored Coats—$30

BOND CLOTHES

65 W. MADISON (Between Clark and Dearborn)
Madison Street Store Open Every Evening Till 8:30
WABASH AT MONROE
6339 S. HALSTED ST.
3250 LINCOLN AVE. (Near Belmont)
OAK PARK—1133 LAKE ST.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings

No extra charge!
"Charge it" the Bond way

Pay ⅓ on Nov. 10, Dec. 10, Jan. 10 with an Extended Charge Account. Or use the Budget Service and pay weekly or twice a month.

Be A Proud Host
I. W. HARPER
100 Proof • Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

(ADVERTISMENT)

IF YOU FIND YOURSELF *LOSING SALES* BY QUITTING TOO SOON

—*too high a percentage of acid* in the contents of your bladder can be a contributing cause! If your kidneys don't eliminate at least 3 pints a day. Those acids and by-products of metabolism passed to your bladder may be *insufficiently diluted*.

This *insufficient dilution* can result in the contents of your bladder being so highly acid that they torture and irritate the sensitive bladder linings. That can cause those overwhelming urges which force you up at night, leave you worn out next day, unable to do your best. Burning sensations, itching, painful passages (even back pains, pains in lower abdomen, headaches) may also result.

If you are worn out from disturbed slumber, jittery from other discomforts—how can you have your full "fighting-for-business" powers?

If you don't eliminate at least 3 pints daily, overwhelming urges plague you, act now!

Take FOLEY PILLS—the 3-way pills which stimulate kidney elimination, dilute over-acid contents of bladder, help relieve bladder lining irritations due to excess acidity. For the sake of hitting the ball hard again, start taking FOLEY PILLS at once. Quick results . . . quick comfort . . . quick satisfaction or your money refunded.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is *get at its cause*. That way you don't have to *endure* it first and try to "*cure*" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran *often*, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FRENCH BELIEVE U. S. HEADS FOR WAR WITH JAPAN

Paper Hints British Want Conflict to Spread.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, Oct. 1.—Signature of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance keeps European eyes directed toward America and appears to have raised hopes that the European war, which daily becomes more destructive, may shortly be transferred to the Pacific.

All French officers in Vichy believe that the United States is tobogganing toward a war with Japan. Some believe that such a war would solve many European problems, such as providing an outlet for European technical services, transport, and other activities, which would provide credits needed for Europe's recovery.

Object of British Diplomacy.

The newspaper Le Figaro today suggests that the main object of British diplomacy is to get the United States government into a conflict in the Pacific since it appears certain that it has not been possible to accomplish the sending of an expeditionary force to Europe or active intervention in the European war by the United States.

"Whatever may be the American preference for so-called democratic states, most Americans consider Europe doomed to decadence and involved in quarrels without issue," this newspaper says. "The United States will intervene with all its force only in a world-wide conflict where control of the Pacific will be at issue. This is the farseeing idea of the English and their main hope."

While diplomatic circles on the continent watch subtle British diplomacy at work in Washington, D. C., attention is centered on every gesture which will show what the Roosevelt government's reaction will be on the eve of the elections and what effect a warlike commitment would have on the voters.

Some Call Situation "Bad."

Some opinion here is to the effect that a clash between America and Japan is not entirely inevitable and that Washington will think long before taking on the Japanese. The problem, according to this manner of thinking, is to prevent relations between Tokio and Washington from degenerating so far in pursuit of opposing conceptions about the Pacific that nothing can stop its momentum.

L'Action Francaise, French royalist newspaper, declares that the situation is bad and that antagonism was rendered more acute by the axis pact with Japan.

History has its ironies, the paper says, recalling that it was the American admiral, Matthew C. Perry, "who forced Japan to open its doors to commerce. He had no suspicion of what his act might lead to."

Whatever is the outcome, diplomatic circles express the belief that the Berlin pact is bound to prolong the war and extend its scope.

Kaiser's Kin Wed

Prince Karl Franz Josef of Prussia and his bride, the former Princess Henriette Schoenach-Carolath.

DOORN, the Netherlands [via Berlin], Oct. 1 (AP).—Prince Karl Franz Josef of Prussia, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm II., and Princess Henriette Schoenach-Carolath, stepdaughter of the former kaiser, were married today in "Huize Doorn," Wilhelm's residence here.

The mayor of Doorn performed the ceremony in the presence of the former kaiser, his second wife, Princess Hermine, and a few guests.

The 22 year old bride is the youngest daughter of Princess Hermine. The bridegroom, 24, is the son of the late Prince Joachim, Wilhelm's sixth son. Recently he was awarded the Iron Cross. The couple will leave tomorrow for Berlin for a church ceremony.

ASSERTS FRENCH WAR PRISONERS GET BETTER CARE

Nazi Denies Life in Camps Is Terrible.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 26 [By Courier to Berlin] [Delayed].—Stories of terrible conditions in prison camps in which about 2,000,000 French prisoners of war are confined are not true or are no longer true, an official German spokesman told foreign correspondents today.

Each prisoner now has his own cot, some camps have hot showers, and the food allowance is the same as that of German civilians, which the Nazi spokesman considered sufficient.

Sanitary conditions, which he admitted had been bad at first, have been improved. Water, he said, has been made drinkable.

A German Obsession.

Many Germans have the same obsession that a majority of American tourists once had—that all the running city water in France is contaminated. I overheard one German major telling another that the city water of Paris was dangerous to drink and that most Parisians drink bottled water.

I have been drinking water out of taps in Paris for 20 years and I can say from experience it is the only liquid available in this city which does not do some harm to the human system.

French colonials—Algerians, Moroccans, Senegalese, and Indo-Chinese—the German spokesman said, had been in especially bad condition upon their arrival in camps. He said they were without shirts or shoes and sometimes without even breeches. They were provided with new clothes which came from Germany, occupied territories, and unoccupied France.

Little Illness Reported.

Medical care is provided by French doctors under German control. Except for light cases of dysentery, there is little illness, the Nazi spokesman said.

French war prisoners with ritual prescriptions for eating—meaning Jews and Moslems—are given the right to conform to their religion, he said.

The colonial troops have been sent to south France to escape the raw, damp climate of north France where in the world war Moroccans and Senegalese died in large numbers.

I was allowed to visit a French war prisoners' camp at Laon. It looked quite dirty to me, but conditions were far from intolerable. Most of the white French prisoners were engaged in organized horseplay under the direction of a young French lieutenant. Colored soldiers were boiling meats and fats over open fires in a corner of the camp reserved for that purpose.

BRITISH ATTACK ITALIAN AIRPORT IN EAST AFRICA

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 1 (AP).—The British announced tonight that royal air force bombers destroyed three Italian planes yesterday in a low level attack on an airdrome at Massawa, Eritrea. Three Italian planes which intercepted the British squadron on its return to the home base were declared destroyed.

British bombers also were said to have set off a big fire in a raid on Tobruk, Italian Libya, and to have apparently scored a direct hit on a ship in the harbor.

R. A. F. bombers raided Gura, Ethiopia. An Italian bomber attempted to raid Aden, but was reported intercepted by a British fighter.

The railway at Cul de Har, Italian East Africa, was attacked and a hit was claimed registered at the entrance to a tunnel. Bombs were dropped on military headquarters and the jetty at Berbera [in Italian-captured British Somaliland].

Birikau, Italian Somaliland, was raided for the third time by aircraft of the South African airforce on Sept. 28.

Italians Tell of Raids.

ROME, Oct. 1 (AP).—British planes bombed an Italian airfield on the North African front and the Tobruk, Libya, base, the Italian high command announced today, but lost two planes. Italian planes bombed British camps and armored cars at Butana and two railroad stations, El Vagiz and Aroma, in the Anglo-Eglytian Sudan, its communique added.

Bermuda Summons White Youths to Military Duty

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 1 (AP).—White British males between 18 and 22 years old were called up for immediate military service in a proclamation issued tonight by the governor of this British posession. A conscription act passed in June made men between 18 and 36 liable for service. Notices already have been sent to men for the first draft which is expected to fill gaps in the white local forces which are under strength. Native forces are up to establishment.

Vancouver Urges Canada to Shut Off Jap Immigration

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Vancouver's city council indorsed a resolution yesterday asking the dominion government to shut off Japanese immigration to Canada and to deport immediately any Japanese found guilty of disobeying the law. Japan is allied with the Rome-Berlin axis, with which Canada is at war. Mayor Lyle Telford warned Japanese that it would be advisable to discontinue Japanese schools here for the duration of the war.

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SWEDISH PORTUGUESE ANY LANGUAGE
New Classes Next Week
Private or Class *Free Trial Lesson*
Day or Evening *Native Teachers*
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Tune in WCFL 10:15 TONIGHT and Hear DON ARTISTE play on these pianos
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NO MONEY DOWN • 30 DAYS' TRIAL
BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price $99
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OPEN WED., THURS. & FRIDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
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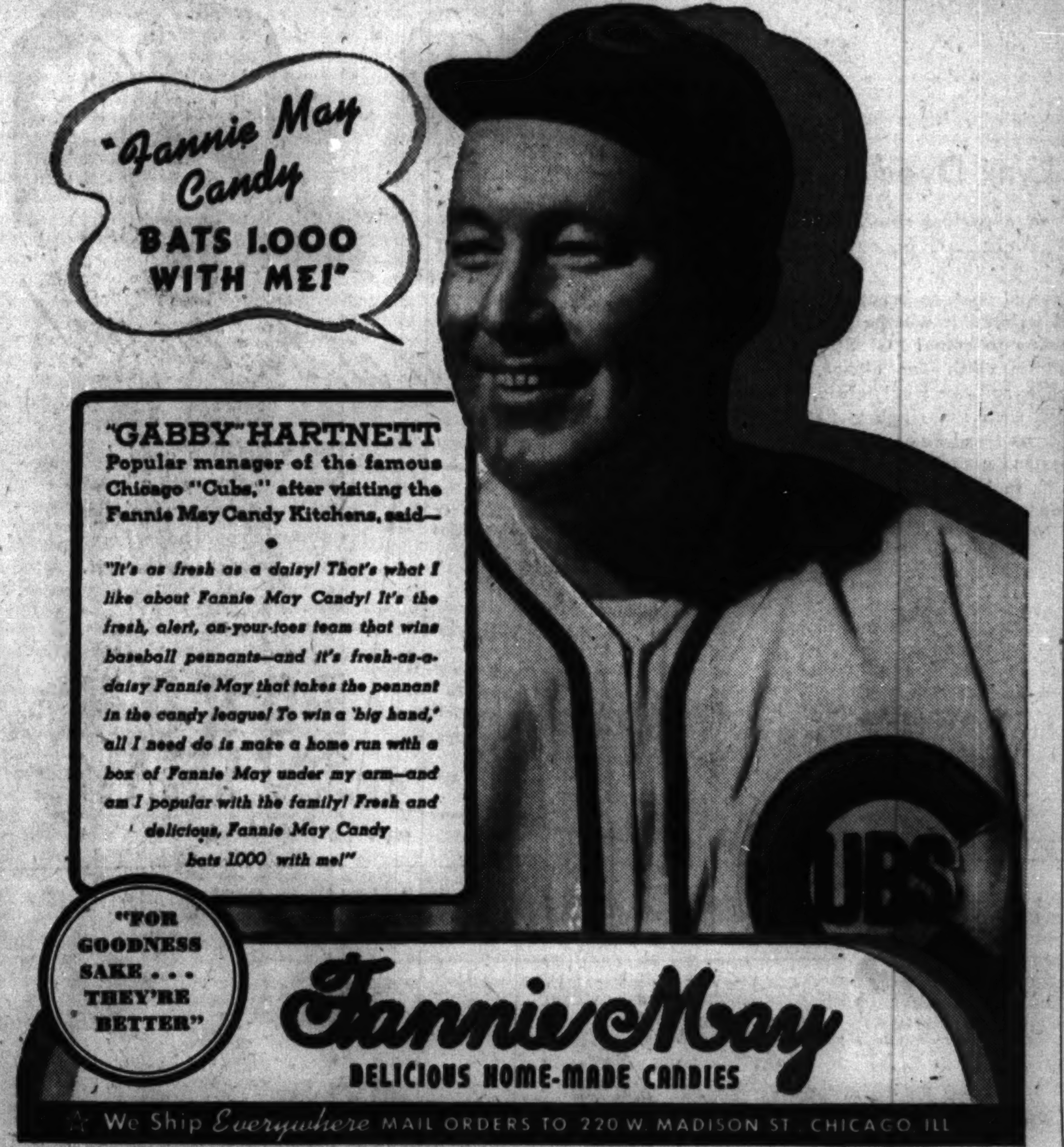

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Special! Our "Sprite" Permanent Wave

Easy-to-handle permanent, that's specially planned to make our popular "Sprite" hair-do stay the way you want it to! Have yours today—but first have your curls shortened and shaped to follow your head contours! Call Randolph 1500 for your appointment!

"Sprite" Permanent (Includes Shampoo and Finger-Wave) Special 5.00
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Younger Set Salon—Powder Box—Sixth Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
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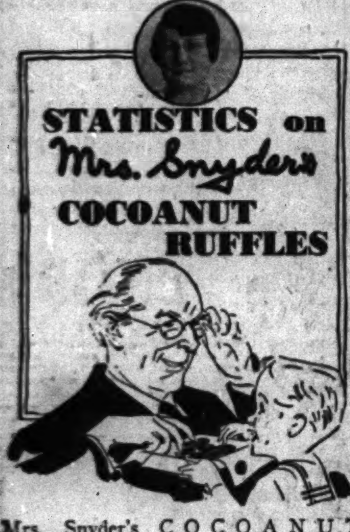
STATISTICS on Mrs. Snyder's COCOANUT RUFFLES



Mrs. Snyder's COCOANUT RUFFLES are famed from coast to coast for more *reasons* than you can shake a *stick* at! Here's a few: (1) They're made of creamy vanilla *cream*. (2) They're full *(full)* of tender shredded cocoanut. (3) They're *covered* with Mrs. Snyder's incomparable *chocolate*. (4) except on *top*, where there's nothin' but snowy cocoanut cream! (5) They're only 70c a pound. YOU find out the rest . . . ?

MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
Out of towners send orders to 119 N. Wabash
CHICAGO

Point With Pride
I. W. HARPER
100 Proof • Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

IRELAND'S

Choice Cocktails
632 N. CLARK at Ontario Phone Del. 2020
46 Deliciously Prepared
OYSTERS, FISH & LOBSTER DINNERS
From 90c—a la carte from 35c
Midnight Suppers Free Parking

HIGH SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Complete in 12 to 18 months. Old established school. Science laboratories.
Day—Evening—Home Study
PRE-LEGAL in 9 MOS.
Inquire for Details
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30 W. Washington St. Franklin 0144

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

JUDGE SLAYS HIS PARTNER; SHOOTS 2 OTHERS; FLEES

Opens Fire at Height of Business Argument.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1 [Special].—Common Pleas Judge Robert E. Sage shot and killed a man and wounded two others tonight, police said, during a conference with them in his office in the Wayne county building. The judge then fled and was being widely sought by authorities several hours later.

Judge R. E. Sage. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

The man slain was Ralph Nadell of suburban Birmingham, a partner of the judge in the ownership of Sports Park, an amusement enterprise. He was struck in the temple by the first of several shots Judge Sage fired.

The other victims were Nadell's brother Al, who was shot in his chest, and Morris Smiley, attorney for the brothers, who was wounded in his right shoulder.

Whips Out Pistol; Fires.

Police were told the conference was called to decide whether an attempt should be made to continue operation of the park, against which a judgment had been obtained earlier in the day. Judge Sage, a former prize fighter, was said to have been extremely angry over the apparent failure of the enterprise in which he had invested heavily.

At the height of the dispute over the park's future, Judge Sage pulled a pistol from his desk, Attorney Smiley said, and shouted to his conferees: "This will pacify everybody," and began firing.

"He seemed suddenly to go haywire," Smiley said. "He began yelling and then started shooting."

Flees in His Shirtsleeves.

In addition to the three shots which struck his business associates, several of the judge's bullets went wild. After the shooting he fled from the building in his shirtsleeves. He was later reported seen in a nearby barroom.

Judge Sage, 41 years old, has been prominent in Detroit politics for several years. He was elected in 1937.

As a student at the University of Detroit he gained fame in athletics. He paid his way thru law school with his earnings as a middleweight boxer.

NAVAL RESERVE OPENS 4 MONTH SIGNAL SCHOOL

A four month signal school for volunteer naval reservists opened yesterday in the naval reserve armory at the foot of Randolph street, with 110 recruits on hand. Another 140 were to arrive today.

The recruits, whose service in the volunteer naval reserve exempts them from the draft, will learn all methods of visual signaling.

WILLKIE BRANDS LEHMAN CHARGE AS 'SUBVERSIVE'

Insists Stand on Alien Affairs Is Clear.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1 [Special].—Wendell L. Willkie tonight denounced Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York for saying that President Roosevelt's defeat would give satisfaction to Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and the Japanese government.

Lehman is said to have entered the national campaign for the express purpose of discrediting the Willkie attitude toward foreign dictatorships. Willkie's statement was issued on board the Republican Presidential nominee's train as it crossed Michigan.

False and Malicious."

"The innuendo of this [Lehman's] statement is false, malicious, and subversive," Willkie said. "I am shocked that a man of Gov. Lehman's character and responsibility should stoop to a kind of politics that can only jeopardize the safety and welfare of the American people in a critical hour.

"Plain public statements of mine, made long before I was a candidate, my acceptance speech, my San Francisco address on foreign relations, and my speech in Detroit last night are clear and unequivocal proof of my position, which is exactly the opposite of what Mr. Lehman implies. Mr. Lehman ought to know that.

Sought to Avoid Suspicion.

"I stand for our democratic way of life. And so intensely do I feel about this that I have gone out of my way in this campaign to give unity to certain important aspects of our foreign policy. I have sought to avoid any risk of any suspicion in foreign minds of a disagreement in this country on our fundamental attitude toward aggression and toward aid to Britain. Mr. Lehman ought to know that, too.

"His line of talk has been heard before. It was employed some three weeks back by Henry Wallace, Democratic candidate for Vice President. Mr. Wallace later corrected some of the impressions which his statement had created, and I accepted those corrections, believing then, as I do now, that Mr. Wallace is a patriot and a gentleman.

Tend to Destroy Unity.

"Whatever may be the explanation for Mr. Lehman's words, they are, I repeat, false, malicious, and subversive. They tend to destroy the unity of this country and they challenge in flagrant fashion the principles upon which I have done my level best to conduct this campaign.

"Mr. Lehman, as governor of New York and an intimate friend of the President, and in his personal character of an American citizen, has a threefold and grave responsibility. I therefore request him to make it clear at once and without equivocation that he did not intend, and does not intend, to impute to me any other attitude than that of a defender of democracy."

RESCUE SCHOOLS FROM MACHINE, GREEN'S APPEAL

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 1 [Special].—"Smash the Kelly-Nash-Nudelman machine and save our schools," was the appeal of Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for governor, to residents of De Kalb county tonight. Here and at Sandwich he asserted that political tampering with affairs of Northern Illinois Teachers' college at De Kalb is a part of the machine's efforts to control the entire Illinois school system.

"We have seen the Kelly-Nash machine take over the schools of Chicago and make that splendid system a sordid job factory," Green declared.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS

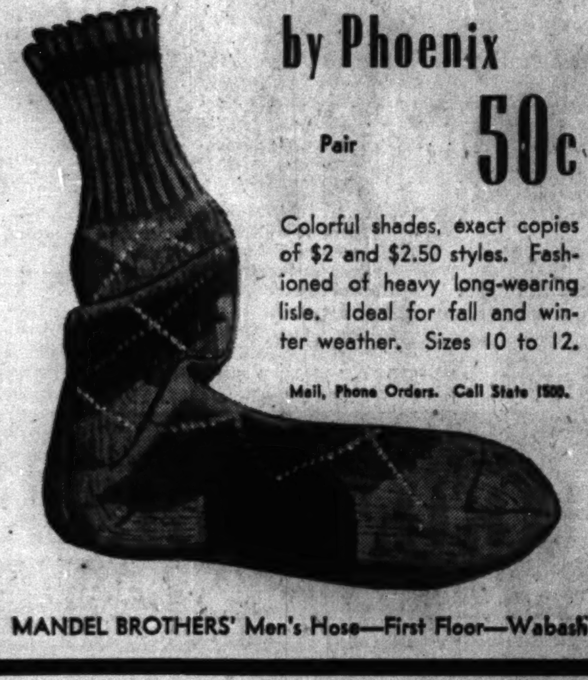
"Debonair" by Dunlap

De luxe quality! Medium weight felt with smart snap brim, bound edge. Luxurious construction with soft, mellow texture. All sizes. $7.50

MANDEL BROTHERS' Men's Hats—First Floor—Wabash

Argyle Hose by Phoenix

Pair 50c



Colorful shades, exact copies of $2 and $2.50 styles. Fashioned of heavy long-wearing lisle. Ideal for fall and winter weather. Sizes 10 to 12.

Mail, Phone Orders. Call State 1500.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Men's Hose—First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

$12.95

Black Soleil

The Woman's Choice

Soleil—that rich, lustrous hatting, again in the limelight . . . in a clever trimmed hat with cut-out leaves. From our Chicago Women's Shop collection of youthful hats in headsizes 22 to 24.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

The Marriage of Metals in Newest Costume Jewelry

Each $2

Gold color Rosebuds set on silver color metal, so perfectly wrought they look handmade—and much more expensive. Set with sparkling imitation jewels in the newest manner. See these today—you'll want a complete matching set.

Sketched: Three of Many Gorgeous Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Shoulder Pins and Clips.

Mail, Phone orders filled. Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

Once-a-Year Special Sale!

Charles of the Ritz Throat Cream

$3.50 Size Jar for Only $1

The new necklines demand a smooth, firm throat. Throat cream is a specialized blend of oils prepared for lubrication and proper massage of neck and throat. Make your throat a proud setting for your favorite necklines.

Mail, Phone Orders. Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Cosmetics—First Floor—State

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

Jap Mink

Bands a Slim-Line Coat for Little Women

$79.95

The chic of brown fur on black woolen . . . in the new narrow silhouette with graceful front fullness . . . so flattering to the shorter woman's figure. Sizes 33½ to 45½.

Little Women's Coats—4th—State

Fashion's Pet—the New Long Length!

Van Raalte

New Bracelet Length Glove

$1

You'll adore this new length glove. Sleek and long—a foil for your jewelry. In smooth, brushed rayon, a fabric that looks like suede. Six autumn colors. Black, brown, winterberry, bronze green, soldier blue and vineyard red. Sizes 6-7½.

Mail and Phone Orders
Gloves—First Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

Junior Chicagoan Pleated Wool

$12.95

Peppy little dress to take you to games, classroom, office, dates! In natural, light blue, red, green or pink with contrasting studs. Sizes 9 to 17.

Jr. Chicagoan Shop—Fourth—State

Strydefree Knit Rayon Panties

By Dutchess 59c

No binding or twisting when you sit or bend. Extra yardage and a patented strydefree feature make this a most comfortable pantie. Closely knit multi-filament rayon yarn in tearose.

Sizes 5 to 8........each 59c
Sizes 9 and 10..........69c

Other Styles: Tights, Cuff Pants, Flare Leg Pants, Bloomers and Vests.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 2 or More Pairs. Call State 1500.

Knit Undies—Third Floor—State
MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

It's Hard to Get . . . But Mandel's Has It . . . the Radio Everyone's Talking About!

General Electric's Newest PORTABLE RADIO

In a Burgundy Plastic and Leatherette Case $19.95

It's the smallest, cutest radio you've ever seen! So tiny . . . it weighs just 4½ pounds! Hold it on your lap, tuck it under your arm, slip it into your suitcase. Carry it from kitchen to bedroom. Take it to the games, office, college, auto ride . . . you need never miss a favorite broadcast. Snap open the door and radio plays . . . plenty loud if you want it to! Rich burgundy case. Complete with batteries.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Radios—Seventh—Mezzanine

3 Times as Useful as an Ordinary Lamp

Modern Study Lamp

With 3-Way Lighting

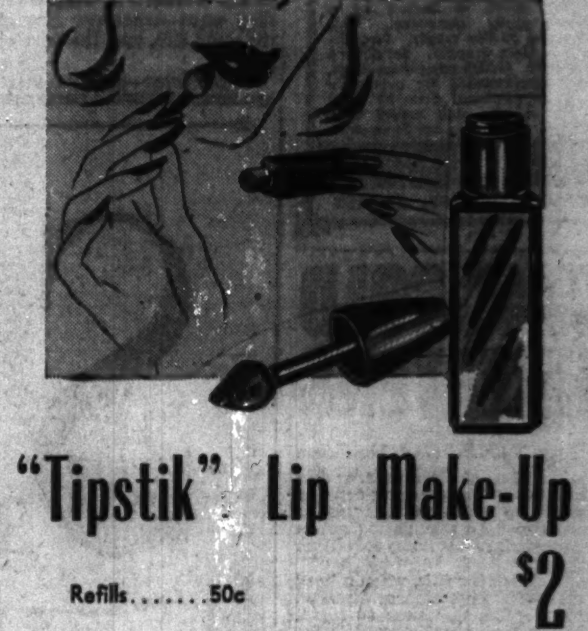
$1

Turn switch once for 30 watt illumination. Twice for 70 watt. 3 times for 100 watts. Adjustable shade. 15½ inches high. Stamped steel in spun bronze finish. Approved cord.

3-Way Bulb, Guaranteed 1,000 Burning Hours....30c Extra

Mail, Phone Orders. Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Stationery—First Floor—Wabash



"Tipstik" Lip Make-Up

Refills.......50c $2

More than a lipstick, more than a brush. The pointed lip-tipper screws down into a pot of rouge . . . when you unscrew it fresh rouge is rubbed on the tip, which comes clear edged. Outlines your lips, cleanly, smoothly and evenly.

Rally Red — Rumor Red
Rhumba Red — Reno Red and Beachcomber

Mail, Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Toiletries—First Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

WILLKIE WARNS LABOR OF PERIL IN DICTATORSHIP

New Deal Called the Path to Bankruptcy, Slavery.

[Continued from first page.]

and, with jobs, this consuming power will be released.

Roosevelt Right—In 1932.

"The candidate for the third term recognized—before his first term—that the real problem facing this country was to get jobs for the men and women of America, who didn't have them. He was right.

"But the solution of his administration was birth control for pigs—while one-third of the nation was ill fed.

"It was against nature and against common sense.

"Naturally, it failed. The New Dealers had to recognize—in 1936—that the primary problem was still jobs.

"And now—in 1940—our major problem is still jobs.

A Thunderous Silence.

"There is one difference between the New Deal's position in this campaign and its position in 1932 and 1936.

"In 1932 and 1936 the New Dealers were vocal—they spoke on the subject. But in 1940—in the present campaign—all that is heard from the other side is a thunderous silence.

"There is no more talk about jobs.

"It was some time ago that the New Dealers gave up talking about jobs. They now talk about unemployment—and they say that large numbers of the American people will always be out of work, because America is static—has reached the end of its growth—that there are too many Americans.

"Well, I denounce that proposition—solemnly—and in the name of the American people.

"There are no horizon lines to our industrial and agricultural frontiers.

Jobs for All of Us.

"And so I am not going to talk to you about unemployment—as the New Deal does—and tell you what we can't do about it.

"I am going to be affirmative—to talk to you about jobs and how we are going to get them—you and I, and all of us—working together.

"Now, there are two ways for people to find work. One good American way is for them to work for themselves.

"The other way is to find an employer who needs you to help him—and who will hire you.

"Most of us Americans would like to go into business ourselves. But we can't all do that. Even if we are ultimately able to work for ourselves, we have to start by working for somebody else. So, for most of us, getting a job means simply finding an employer.

System We Want to Keep.

"There are only two kinds of employer systems in the world—two and only two. Under one system almost all of the people who don't work for themselves work for private employers. That is the system we have here in America, and it is the system we want to keep.

"Under the other system almost all of the people work for the state. That is the case in communist Russia, and, in effect, in Nazi Germany and the other dictator countries.

"Under a dictatorship there need never be any unemployment. The state tells you what you must do, tells you where you must do it, and tells you how you must do it. And you've got to go.

"Yes—you have a job under those conditions. But you have bought that job with your freedom.

Dictatorship Means Slavery.

"We in America have made our decision with regard to that issue. We want to work either for ourselves, or for and with somebody else, and not for the state under a dictatorship.

"Because we know—all of us know—that no matter in what shape it comes, dictatorship always means slavery for the people.

"And finally it means the spirit which says, 'You toil and make bread, and I'll eat it.'

"We believe, then, in the freedom of the workers to take whatever job they want—whatever jobs give them the good life, and the best opportunities.

"No slaves—and no masters—this is the essence of democracy. That is the system I stand for, and that is the system you will get if you elect me President.

The Object of Government.

"The government—the legitimate, proper object of government is to do for the people what they need to have done but cannot do for themselves. Where they can do it themselves—for themselves—the government ought not to interfere.

"That is the old and tried American way, and it was successful. It was successful because it was based on principle—sound and crystal clear.

"The New Deal seems to be united on the proposition that it should break with the past, but it doesn't seem to know where it is going.

Quotes Lincoln.

"So, let us look at the problems facing those who work in our American system of free enterprise. Let us first see whether the New Deal is right in trying to kill free enterprise—or whether Abraham Lincoln was right when he said: 'We shall sooner have the fowl by hatching the egg than by smashing it.'

"As I see it, there are three reasons why American workers should fear the continuation of unemployment:

"First, there are 9,600,000 people out of work today. That means there are 9,600,000 people looking for your job.

"Second, our population is growing—is expanding. More than half a million new workers come to maturity each year. And more than half a million young men and women graduate from school—to look for jobs—jobs that they cannot find.

"If they have no place to go, they will be out looking for your job, too. And the next year—and each succeeding year—there will be another half million of them.

"And third—and this is the most important to all of you—it is simply not possible for the government to go on supporting a growing number of unemployed. Somebody has to pay the bill—and that somebody is you—all of us who have jobs.

"One-fifth of our national income goes for taxes.

"The biggest item on that tax bill—aside from defense—is relief for the unemployed.

"But even the taxes on you have not been enough. And so, of course, the New Deal has found an easy method of paying the big relief bill.

"It borrows the money.

"In the seven and a half years it has borrowed about 22 billion dollars.

Bound to Be a Collapse.

"If we go on living beyond our income there is bound to be a collapse.

"Is this the doctrine of Wendell Willkie? Let the Democratic candidate of 1932 for the first term speak for me. In his political speech at Pittsburgh on Oct. 19, 1932, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"'If the nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If, in some crises, it lives beyond its income for a year or two, it can usually borrow temporarily at reasonable rates. But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, and is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending; if it extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, then it is on the road to bankruptcy.'

One Way to Prosperity.

"Now, the question is, how can we get off this road to bankruptcy that the candidate for the third term talked about way back in 1932, and, if we can get off that road, how do we get back on the road to prosperity?

"There is only one way it can be done.

"The road to prosperity is paved with jobs—and the way to get on that road is production.

"Just as the remedy for the ever-increasing national debt is jobs, so the way to make those jobs is to set production in motion, to produce.

"What makes a job? The New Deal doesn't make jobs. It isn't the New Deal that gets you the truck that you drive, or pays the rent for the store you operate.

Business Makes Jobs.

The truth is production makes jobs, business makes jobs—big business, little business, corporations, partnerships, and small companies. They all make jobs.

"If you stop production—or if, as the New Deal has done, you discourage and cut down production—you have created unemployment.

"And you have cut the jugular vein of America.

"So, the first thing that we are going to do to put the 9,600,000 back to work is to encourage increased production. That will mean that the present employers will hire more men.

"But, it is not enough that the present employers should hire more men, altho, of course, that is very important.

"What we must have is new enterprises—about 700,000 of them to take care of our needs.

Taxes Block Recovery.

"As you well know, it isn't easy to start a new business nowadays. Taxes, under the New Deal, are on such an inefficient and unscientific basis that they have discouraged new enterprises, and as a consequence have prevented recovery.

"So, the second thing we are going to do to put the 9,600,000 men back to work is to stabilize our tax structure—put it on a scientific and efficient basis—so that men can predict the future with some reasonable degree of certainty.

"And this will be our yardstick on that: Enterprises that make a profit must pay a tax, a tax that is proportionate to the profit made. But the tax structure will be on a base that will not discourage new enterprises from starting, from hiring more workers.

The War on Business.

"Now, the New Deal has been frank about one thing. It doesn't like business. It has tried to put business in wrong with the American people—and particularly with labor. To a certain extent, I think that the propagandists and apologists for the New Deal have been successful in their attempt.

"I think that they have fooled some of the people with their bunkum.

"But most of us know that under our system private enterprise is merely another name for jobs. And most of us, except the New Dealers in Washington, know that you can't have a system that is half socialistic and half private enterprise.

"So, the third thing that we are going to do to put the 9,600,000 men back to work is to cut out the red tape that now paralyzes this country, to simplify the innumerable regulations, cut down the weight of government demands for reports—and more important, stop the hostile attitude of government toward private enterprise.

"Why do I say this? The whole country knows that I favor proper regulation of business—particularly big business. But too much red tape, too many regulations to fill out, too much supervision and suspicion on the part of the government's representatives, actually makes enterprise inefficient—adds to the cost of operation, and to that extent, and in recent years it has been to a great extent—decreases the number of jobs and the amount of money those employed can be paid.

For Wage-Hour Control.

"Labor must protect the safeguards it has won—collective bargaining—social security—a floor on wages and a ceiling on hours.

"I am for them—and all groups in the country are for them.

"But all the laws in the world will not save us from the facts. There is nothing so inexorable as a fact.

"The fact is, 9,600,000 men are out of work and the administration is doing nothing about it, except to say we are all thru.

"The fact is that our national debt is constantly increasing—in geometric proportions—and our economy is contracting.

"The fact is that we are, as the candidate for the third term said in 1932, on the road to bankruptcy.

"The only thing that will save us, the only thing that will protect the minimum guarantees labor has already won and put the country in a position to enlarge those guarantees, is increased production, more work—growth and expansion.

"That is why I ask you to join with me in creating new jobs—in expanding our economy—in increasing our production. We can do it, you and I—together we can save America.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

U. S. CLERK ARRESTED AFTER BOMBARDING WILLKIE SPECTATORS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1 [Special].—Surrounded by the sobering influence of jail bars, a rueful young woman today wondered at the impulse that caused her to toss half the contents of a hotel room down on a crowd that gathered to see Wendell Willkie here last night.

Doris Le Roue. [AP wirephoto.]

One of her missiles, a heavy metal wastebasket, felled an autograph seeker, Betty Wilson, 19 years old. The injured Willkie fan lay in a hospital today suffering from a brain concussion and a scalp wound that required a dozen stitches.

The hilarious tosser of last night was today's remorse stricken prisoner, Miss Doris Le Roue, 31 years old, an employé of the Reconstruction Finance corporation thru the aid of a Democratic senator.

Altho Miss Le Roue's superiors said she had been an RFC employé for eight years and was one of their most efficient typists, she suspected she might not be welcome. This was confirmed by President Roosevelt, who said in his press conference in Washington today that she should forfeit her employment for doing what she had.

"Don't worry, I'm not going back to my job," Miss Le Roue said. "They won't have a chance to fire me."

WILLKIE INVADES MICHIGAN CITIES WITH PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1.—Before coming to Grand Rapids today Wendell L. Willkie visited the great automobile manufacturing centers of Flint and Pontiac, carrying to the workers there, strongholds of the C. I. O., a warning that to survive democracy must have a full, free discussion. He said at Flint:

"One who closes his ears helps tear down democracy and becomes the tool of some one else. The man who seeks to stir prejudice and prevent others listening—that man, no matter how high his position, is a menace to the democratic life.

In Pontiac, after he spoke in the courthouse square, eggs were thrown at the Willkie party, one of which hit the candidate's car and spattered the dress of Mrs. Willkie.

[In Washington, President Roosevelt said that a woman employé of the RFC who hurled articles from a building in Detroit at Willkie's car should forfeit her employment for doing what she had.]

Earlier he addressed 20,000 persons in Lansing, the capitol. He declared the New Deal has been a foe in disguise rather than a true friend of labor.

"What good will it do you," he asked, "to bargain collectively about wages when you aren't getting any wages?" And this social security setup—with the nation piling up debt at the present rate, is like paying premiums to an insurance company that you know is going broke before you can collect."

Willkie will speak tomorrow morning in Adrian, and then will go on to Ohio, speaking in Toledo, Oak Harbor, Sandusky, Elyria, and ending at Cleveland in the evening.

CHARGES LIQUOR BOARD OFFICE IS PUSHING HERSHEY

A charge that Merwin Hart, secretary of the Illinois liquor commission, is using his office to promote the candidacy of Harry B. Hershey, Democratic nominee for governor, was made yesterday by Attorney Philip R. Davis, chairman of the lawyers' committee to prevent unlawful political activities.

Attorney Davis said he received a note to call Attorney Hart at Central 3842. He discovered that this is the number of the liquor commission, Davis said, and when he made the call found that Hart was soliciting lawyers to indorse Hershey's candidacy.

"The use of telephones in public offices at the taxpayers' expense and on taxpayers' time by public officials is a pernicious activity," Davis said.

Hart said that he did not remember the Davis call specifically. As head of the Hershey lawyers' committee he said he had made a number of such calls. He denied that this work interfered with his liquor commission duties.

Willkie Assures Jews of Religious Tolerance

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie told Jewish citizens tonight that "insofar as it is within my capacity to keep so sacred a pledge, the United States of America will never harbor racial or religious intolerance and persecution."

A message of greeting from the Presidential nominee in connection with the Jewish New Year was made public here by the Republican national committee.

TROUBLE ON THE HAIRLINE? . . . YOU'LL WANT A NEW PERMANENT!

CARSON'S RECOMMENDS

3 FAMOUS PERMANENTS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Now, just when you need a permanent most, after summer months of carefree hairlines, we offer you a choice of three tried and true permanents at far below regular prices. Take advantage of this opportunity to get your coiffure ready to face the bright lights of the coming social season.

	Reg.	Now
Special Croquignole	7.50	5.00
Duart Croquignole	8.50	6.50
Mystic Oil Croquignole	10.00	7.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

Now! Eat Candy and Grow Thin by New, Easy Plan

Perhaps you too can lose ugly pounds and have a slender graceful figure. No drugs. No exercising. No weakening diet.

Thousands simply follow this easy AYDS Candy plan and lose weight.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Learn how some have lost weight each week. AYDS delicious Candy contains vitamins A, B, and D, and essential nutriments including mineral salts, proteins and carbohydrates. Satisfies hunger without excess fat or calories. AYDS is backed by a $1,000.00 purity guarantee. Only $2.00 for a 30 day supply. Free delivery in plain wrapper. Satisfaction guaranteed. (AYDS contain no drugs, so not recommended for overweight due to constitutional defects.) Start now to reduce. Mail orders filled promptly. Just phone any Sears store.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
7 CHICAGO DEPT. STORES

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

Use This 3-PURPOSE Medicine

At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of a cold put just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-nol's stimulating action actually helps prevent many colds from developing.

. . . And remember this, when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "fills up" nose at night, spoils sleep—3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.

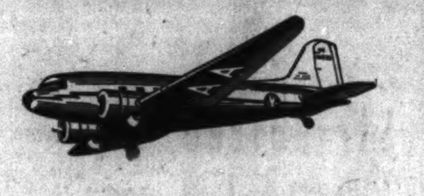
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

[ADVERTISMENT]

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach Acid Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach acid pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.

Advertise in the Tribune



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4 FLIGHTS DAILY

1 hour 46 minutes

★ It's only 7 hours 8 minutes by American Flagship to Dallas-Ft. Worth, gateway to Mexico and the Southwest. Three flights daily with stops at Tulsa and Oklahoma City. For reservations or Flagship information, call your Travel Agent or PORtsmouth 7000. Ticket Office: Palmer House Arcade.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Goldblatt's OFFER THE ORIGINAL WORLD FAMOUS MUNTER'S Nulife Health Belts

In all walks of life . . .

Every one can wear Nulife garments. They add to your appearance, improve your posture.

Do Not Accept Substitutes! Famous for Over 10 Years! Sold From Coast to Coast!

MUNTER'S Nulife SHOULDER BRACE For Men, Women, Children

- Forces you to sit, stand, walk erect.
- Expands the chest, improving breathing.
- Aids in correcting slouchy appearance.
- Lightweight; washes easily.

$1

MUNTER'S Nulife HEALTH BELT For Men, Women, Children

- Comfortably supports the back.
- Controls and reduces the abdomen.
- Light as a feather, launders like a hankie.

$2

Extra Wide Health Belts For men, women with extra large girths, $3

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Mail Your Order Specifying Weight, Height, Chest, for Shoulder Braces; Hip, and Waist measurements for Health Belt.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

State St. Store (State-Jackson Van Buren) and Neighborhood Stores

Nobelt shirts or shorts 65c 2 for $1.25

You're sure to start these autumn mornings in a happy frame of mind if you wear Nobelt shorts. They're comfortable, with a roomy, super seat—they won't bind nor irritate you and the Nobelt waist band keeps them up without any pressure on your waist. The shirts are of fine, snug fitting Swiss ribbed mercerized lisle

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

KROGER'S VALUE CARNIVAL SPECIAL

GET THIS DOUBLE DUTY TABLE OR PIN-UP LAMP

WHILE THEY LAST . . . 69¢

WITH ANY $1.00 PURCHASE (EXCEPT LAMP BULBS)

AS A TABLE LAMP

THE NATION'S GREATEST LAMP VALUE

SHADE washable, ivory lacquer, edged with acre and japonica braid!
BASE modern, wood-tone finish with gold and japonica bands!
REFLECTOR usually found only in expensive lamps!
HOLDER patented holder keeps shade straight!
CORD Underwriters' Approved cord and plug!
BOXED Individually packed in strong shipping carton for gift sending!

TURN BASE AND USE AS A PIN-UP LAMP

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED A LAMP VALUE LIKE THIS!

The minute you see this lovely lamp you'll know it is a sensational value. You'll like the handsome, washable shade edged with braid; the rich neutral tones that blend beautifully with all colors. You'll enjoy the reflected light . . . the patented holder that keeps your shade straight. And, most of all, you'll like the clever way it turns from table lamp to pin-up. Get several for your home—for gifts. Priced so low because they're specially made for our great Value Carnival.

INSURED VALUES Read our Pledge*

★ Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

NOTE TO STORE MANAGERS: LARGE QUANTITY PURCHASES BY DEALERS FOR RESALE ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN

KROGER CONSUMERS

"Hot Time!" Cold Night. Parked Late?

Never mind...start up in jig-time!

Bad days ahead. But here's how Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant in advance—for Safe Quick Starts

Your engine is up around 2 feet tall. But where is its highest oil-level? Barely 3 or 4 inches off the bottom during parking. So if you depend on crankcase oil alone, when starting up cold, you'll wait till it climbs a good ways—and goes worming around.

But now!... no more hard risky waiting for that first badly needed lubricant... not with your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by changing today to your correct Winter grade of Conoco Germ Processed oil.

Processed into this patented oil that sells at a normal price is a rare extra substance—created by man—to fasten lubricant firmly to metal. The result is OIL-PLATING, attached to inner engine parts as closely as chrome-plating is attached to bumpers. Like chrome-plating, OIL-PLATING doesn't all drain down during parking, but stays up as high as the highest piston rings reach—ready to smooth out starting stroke No. 1—ready to fight for oil economy by fighting the wear of oil-starved starting. (And the less wear, the more gasoline economy, too!) Then OIL-PLATE now—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

Conoco Germ Processed Oil

CONOCO

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

FARMERS SWING IDAHO TOWARD WILLKIE TICKET

Third Term Issue Costing Democrats Votes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 1. — What with the third term split in the Democratic party and the return of the farmers to the Republican fold, Wendell L. Willkie stands an excellent chance of annexing Idaho's 4 electoral votes. Democratic headquarters for this region classes it a doubtful state.

Republican leaders stress the significance of election figures disclosing an impressive apparent change in the political tide in this mountain state in the last two years. In the 1938 primary, 84,000 Democratic votes were cast for senator, only 29,000 Republican votes. In the 1940 senatorial primary there were 56,000 Republican, 55,000 Democratic votes.

Democratic state leaders concede Republican gains but minimize their significance. They say the Democratic vote two years ago was swelled by Republicans influenced by the late Senator William E. Borah, Republican, to go into the Democratic primary and vote for D. Worth Clark to defeat Senator James P. Pope for renomination. The move was successful.

Unmoved by War Drums.

The war has clouded domestic issues in some parts of the country, but not in Idaho. The European war seems very far away.

The wheat raisers, the sugar beet growers, the cattlemen, and the sheepmen have turned against the New Deal conspicuously. Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes come in for a goodly measure of denunciation in the agricultural sections of the state.

Ickes is unpopular because of his policy of incorporating grazing lands in national parks and of interfering with state rights to water facilities.

Canvasses of opinion in the wheat counties indicate that the farmers are coming to the conclusion that the New Deal is costing them more in taxes than they are getting out of it in subsidies. But it is in the sugar beet counties that Wallace is looked upon as the cloven hoofed one himself. For it was Wallace who called beet sugar production an inefficient industry which should be put out of existence.

Better Off with G. O. P.

The sugar beet growers pull statistics at the drop of the hat to show you that Idaho produces refined sugar at an expenditure of fewer man hours than Cuba does. Of course the cost is higher than Cuba's cost, but that's because of our higher standard of living. Workers in the beet fields receive as much as $8 or $10 a day.

From the present $1.60 a ton processing tax on beets, the grower under the New Deal setup receives benefits that net him $6.25 a ton for his beets. From 1920 to 1932, under the Republican protective tariff, he netted $7.40 a ton. Hence the sentiment in the sugar beet region for a return to the Republican system.

Willkie pleased the beet farmers by declaring that beet sugar production is an American industry and should receive equal consideration with other industries requiring protection.

Oppose Hull Trade Pacts.

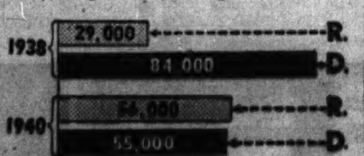
The cattle, sheep, and potato interests have lined up for Willkie virtually 100 per cent. Their pet peeve is the Hull reciprocal tariff agreements, now intensified by the half billion dollar loan authority under which credit is to be extended to Latin American countries to promote the sale of products in competition with American farm products. They blame the Hull tariff reductions for a 100 per cent increase in potato imports between 1938 and 1940, a 700 per cent increase in unmanufactured wool, a 300 per cent increase in cattle hides. Saw mills in the north have been shut down as a result of Canadian competition under the Hull agreements.

Willkie originally indorsed the Hull tariff agreements, but latterly has taken his stand on the Philadelphia platform plank requiring congressional approval of reciprocal agreements. That is satisfactory to the Idaho agricultural interests.

The third term nomination has alienated a large number of Democrats. In some quarters the Democratic organization has been weakened by the defection or lukewarmness of local leaders.

Idaho's Vote Record

(Story in adjoining column.)



Length of the bars indicates the votes cast by the two major parties in 1938 and 1940 senatorial primaries in Idaho, showing how a large Democratic lead two years ago was overturned this year.

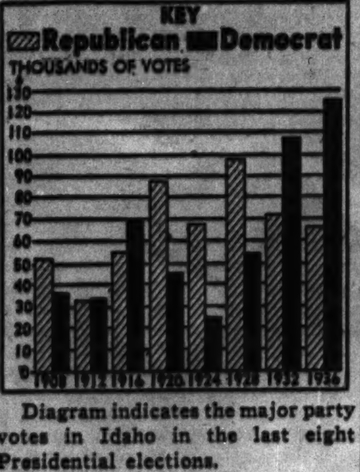


Diagram indicates the major party votes in Idaho in the last eight Presidential elections.

Navy Will Seek 440 More Recruits in This District

The United States navy will seek to recruit 440 new sailors in the Chicago district before the end of this month, Commander Elliot M. Senn, recruiting officer, said yesterday. This is the highest monthly quota since the world war.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

LATIN AMERICAN ARMY OFFICIALS VISIT PRESIDENT

One for All, All for One They Are Told.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Defense of the western hemisphere must be on a "one for all and all for one basis," President Roosevelt today told the commanders of Latin-American armies on a good will tour of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt received in his office six Latin-American chiefs of staff who are in this country to study means of strengthening hemisphere defense.

In an informal welcome, the Chief Executive said: "We all have one common problem and that is the defense of the Americas. We have an expression which is common to all of the 21 republics, 'All for one and one for all'."

Speaking for the other members of the good will mission, Gen. Felipe Rivera, Bolivian chief of staff, replied that the visit of the Latin-American army chiefs was another link in the chain binding the American republics together.

Among others present were Gen. Louis M. Castaneda, chief of staff of Colombia; Col. Manuel Rodriguez, deputy chief of staff of Costa Rica; Lieut. Col. Antonio Leyba Pou, Dominican republic; Maj. Gen. Rudolfo A. Mendoza, chief of staff of Guatemala; Gen. Leonidas Pineda, under secretary of war of Honduras; Col. Rogelio Fabrega, deputy chief of the national police of Panama; Col. Felipe de la Barra, chief of staff of Peru; Inspector Gen. Marcelino Bergalli, army commander of Uruguay.

EVERY DRAFTEE TO GET MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt's message to men subject to conscription is "that each of us must willingly do his bit if we are to hold fast our heritage of freedom and our American way of life—our national existence itself."

The President's message will go to every man who registered on Oct. 16 in the guide book which is designed to provide the registrant with all the information he needs on the workings of the selective service machinery. The message reads in part:

"I wish I could personally talk to each one of you about your country's pressing need for a stronger defense, and its vital meaning to you, your family, and the whole nation.

"And whether or not you are to be among those selected, I welcome you as one whose name has been inscribed on the roll of honor of those Americans ready, if need be, to join in the common defense of all."

UTAH'S VOTERS PICK NOMINEES IN RUNOFF TEST

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 1 (AP).—With 304 of the state's 832 election districts reported, Herbert B. Maw held a substantial lead in today's runoff primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Maw accumulated 16,069 votes against 9,734 for Henry D. Moyle, administration candidate.

Don B. Colton, former Utah congressman, led Reed Stevens, Salt Lake City attorney, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, 8,072 to 6,914.

Philo T. Farnsworth Jr. led Oscar W. Carlson, Salt Lake City attorney, for the Republican nomination for United States senator, 8,881 to 5,046. Congressman Abe Murdock last month defeated Senator William H. King for the Democratic nomination. King has been in the senate for 24 years.

FIVE BOOKIES FINED $18.50 EACH.

Five men who pleaded guilty to accepting handbook bets were fined $18.50 each yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in Racket court.

STRATOLINERS
Fastest, Smoothest
NON-STOPS
to NEW YORK

It's only 3 hours 33 minutes from Chicago to New York, flying TWA 4-Engine Stratoliners! Flying the calm upper air levels, with supercharged cabins for your comfort, these great new ships bring you new smoothness, new speed, new luxury.

$44.95
ONE WAY
10% Reduction on Round Trips

FAST FLIGHT FACTS

To	Daily Flights	Fare
New York	11	$44.95
Los Angeles	4	105.00
Kansas City	6	21.50*

*Special Round Trip, $28.60
Return Limit 15 Days

Information, Reservations: Call Your Travel Agent or
ANDOVER 2000
37 S. LaSALLE ST. and PALMER HOUSE LOBBY
24 Hour Reservation Service
TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, Inc.

TWA
The TRANSCONTINENTAL

OLD CHARTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 4 years old

Taste the lavish bounty of Kentucky's Bluegrass hills—in the age-smoothed flavor of this grand old Bourbon.
Pint $1.25
Quart $2.40

90 Proof—Copr. 1940, The Old Charter Distillery Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Cut Your Electric Bills 40%
Tru-Lite
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

INCREASES LIGHT 50%
Buy From FACTORY SHOWROOM 50% OFF
Modernize Your STORE FACTORY HOME and OFFICE

Enjoy soft, glareless, shadowless light. Electric savings pay for fixtures. Come to factory showroom—see 66 new beautiful lights, for all requirements, at $2.55 and up. Illuminating engineering service free. We have served top ranking concerns in every industry for 29 years. Full purchase price is refunded by us if you are not 100% pleased. Call, or write for catalog.
W. H. LONG CO., 425 N. Clark St., CHICAGO

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Let Goldblatt's RE-UPHOLSTER Your Living Room Furniture!

CHOICE OF COVERS
$31.50 For 2 Pieces
CHAIR $10.50 SOFA $21
Prices include all materials and labor

PHONE OUR FACTORY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
MONroe 9500
• We will send an estimator to your home with numerous samples and full information.
NO OBLIGATION

Slip Covers Included With Every Two-Piece Set Reupholstered

• Every Suite Custom Built in our own MODERN FACTORY by Expert Craftsmen!
• Every Suite Sterilized and Vacuumed. Interiors Rebuilt with new felt and moss.
• Woodwork retouched, frames repaired and braced where needed.
• Genuine Nachman Springs Used in All New Seat Cushions.
• Balance of Springs reset, retied, and replaced where needed.

Free Pickup and Delivery

Listen to "State St. Speaks," Goldblatt's Own Radio Program on Station WCFL, 9:45 A. M. Monday, Wednesday & Friday.

Take Up to a Year to Pay
No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.
5 YEAR Guarantee
On Construction and Workmanship

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.

SAVE... at ARTHUR MURRAY'S

Take advantage of low INTRODUCTORY RATES!

This gives you a wonderful chance to modernize your dancing . . . to learn the latest steps and still save money! Lessons are real fun and healthful exercise. You'll enjoy dancing the Waltz, Tango, Conga, Rumba, or the new Fox Trot! Call and arrange your schedule before Introductory Rates are withdrawn . . . surprise your friends at your next party! Try a half-hour lesson today. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIOS
DRAKE HOTEL AND 57 E. Jackson Blvd. Just west of Michigan

CARSON'S COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR.

FRANCES DENNEY'S NIGHT-TONE
A GREASELESS NIGHT CREAM

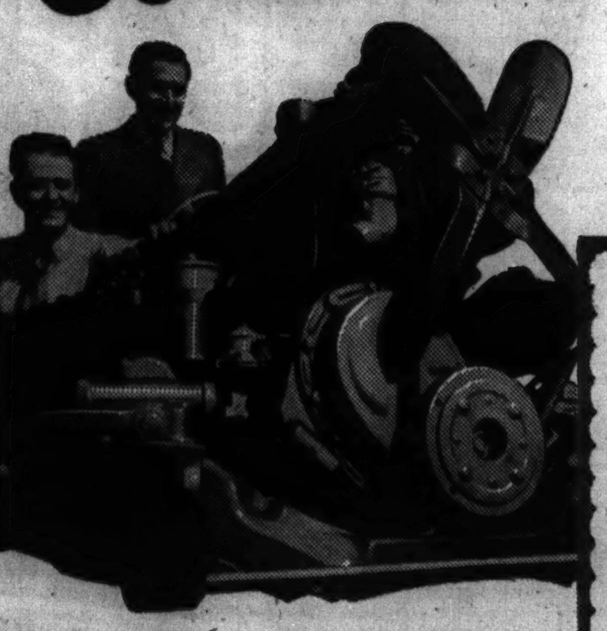
Beauty is as Beauty does—and beautiful women everywhere will soften and beautify their skins nightly with Frances Denney's new Night-tone—a greaseless cream that disappears almost completely during application. 2.50 and 4.50.

Telephone and mail orders filled. Call State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Cosmetics, First Floor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

So we hitched our wagon to a FIREBALL



—and gave these smarter, roomier cars even more sensational PERFORMANCE than before.

THE FIREBALL* DOES IT!

Modern gasolines have high octane ratings to permit higher compressions without "ping." Note how this piston, which can be used only in valve-in-head engines, rolls the fuel charge into the shape of a flattened ball that centers around the new, smaller, racing-car type spark plug. Fired at its very heart, this more highly compressed fuel lets go with such full-forced, "ping-free" wallop that any gasoline of 75 octane rating (now available at standard-fuel prices) may be used in the 115-hp. engine. Any fuel of 80 octane rating serves in the 125- and 165-hp. engines.

*According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super meteor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."

THIS formidable example of precision machinery you see above is the new 1941 Buick FIREBALL engine.

It takes its name from what happens inside it.

Like all engines that hold major speed records on land, sea and in the air—like the famed General Motors new Allison aviation engine—it is valve-in-head type.

The pistons in this Buick FIREBALL Eight are found in no other automobile engine.

Cupped in new contours to complement the dome of the cylinders, they roll the inrushing fuel charge into a flattened and turbulent ball, packed fat with potential power.

Concentrated about the racing-car type spark plugs, that explosive ball is fired from its very heart.

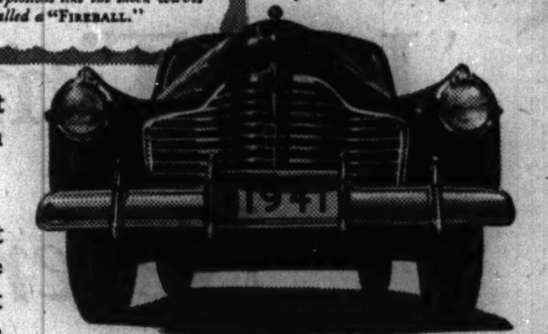
So great is its extra thrust that the same-size engine which last year developed 107 horsepower now pours out a super-efficient 115.

And so successfully does this engine make the most of modern fuels that you can use regular-priced fuels and still get more miles per gallon throughout the whole performance range.

This is the Buick FIREBALL principle, latest development of Buick's exclusive Dynaflash design.

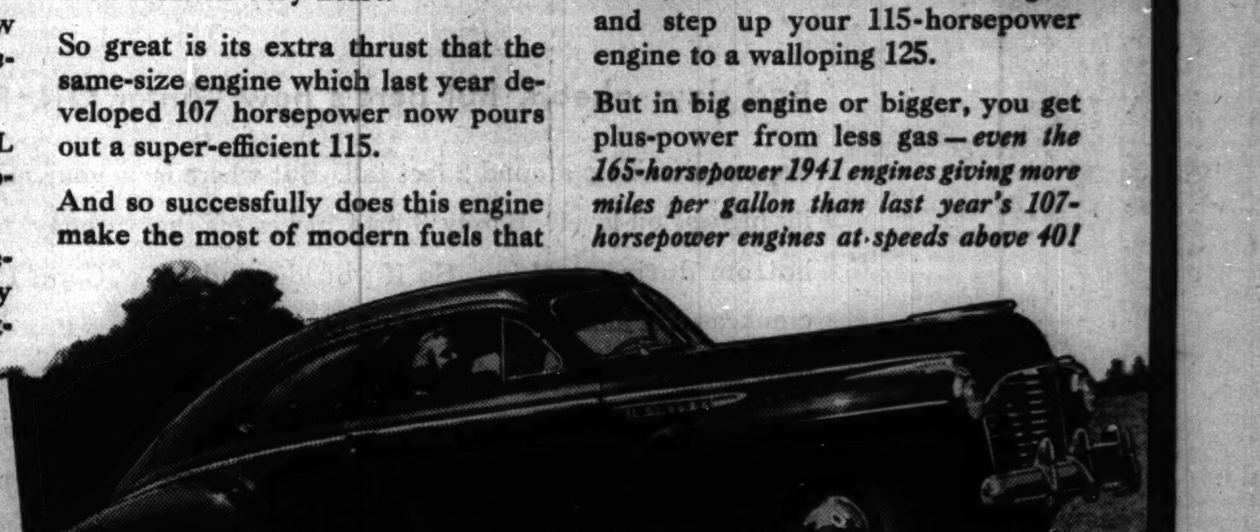
But there's still more to the story in the wonders worked by Compound Carburetion.

A standard part of Buick SUPER, CENTURY, ROADMASTER and LIMITED engines, this fuel-supply system lets you travel at fifty on the same meager fuel ration you ordinarily expend to get thirty, and delivers up to 10% or 15% more miles per gallon of gasoline.



You can have it in your Buick SPECIAL for a small extra charge—and step up your 115-horsepower engine to a walloping 125.

But in big engine or bigger, you get plus-power from less gas—even the 165-horsepower 1941 engines giving more miles per gallon than last year's 107-horsepower engines at speeds above 40!



BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $935 for the Business Coupe
delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO. 2257 S. Michigan Ave.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO. 2825 N. Halsted St.
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LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO. 2470 Milwaukee Ave.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO. 3801 Lawrence Ave.
BROADWAY BUICK CO. 5701 Broadway
McFARLAND-KEENAN CO. 1243 W. 63rd St.
WESTERN DEVON BUICK CO. 6100 N. Western Ave.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 Ogden Ave.
ROSELAND BUICK SALES 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK CO. 8600 Commercial Ave.
GORDON MOTOR CO. of CHICAGO 6631 S. Western Ave.
GERWIG-NELSON MOTORS, INC. 8443 S. Ashland Ave.
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ED SCHRAM 145 West First St., Elmhurst, Ill.
BUSSE MOTOR SALES 30 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
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BURLINGTON MOTORS, INC. 418 W. Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill.
GEORGE WENBAN 233 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill.
WALTER PECKAT CO. 110 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
WETZEL & TURNER 431 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS, INC. 227 W. Front St., Wheaton, Ill.
FOLEY MOTOR SALES 1601 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill.
OAK PARK MOTOR SALES CO. 515 Lake St. Oak Park, Ill.
NORTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 110 S. First St., Highland Park, Ill.
BAUGHMAN MOTORS 5208 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

G. O. P. NOMINEES MEET THE FOLKS ON MAIN STREET

Cross Caravan Tours in Corn Belt.

BY EDWARD WILSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Princeville, Ill., Oct. 1.—Republican campaigners met the folks on Main street today in this town of 1,000, deep in the corn country of Peoria county, and reversed the usual procedure. Instead of telling the townspeople how they ought to feel about the coming campaign, they asked questions to find out what the man in the street thinks of national and state problems, and how he estimates prospects in November.

They stopped in at Tom Murphy's café, right across from the park, and told Tom that instead of making speeches here they wanted to find out what the folks thought about politics.

"Well, now, just a minute," said Tom, "and I'll be with you gentlemen," and he whipped off his white apron and cap and put on his suit coat and best hat. "Come on, let's go," he said.

Trooping obediently after Tom were Hugh W. Cross, candidate for lieutenant governor; George F. Barrett, candidate for attorney general, and Justus L. Johnson, candidate for secretary of state.

Many Willkie Democrats.

They went into Earl Hibb's grocery store and Earl came forward to meet them. "I know who you are," said Earl, "and I'm mighty glad you stopped in. You know you're in right company around here. This town has always been Republican."

"But are there any Jeffersonian Democrats here who are voting for Willkie?" asked Barrett. "I'll say so," replied Earl. "Why, I know dozens of 'em, but they don't talk about it. They're scared to talk too much, but they're going to vote straight Republican."

Mike Noonen, a retired farmer, told the candidates he has voted Democrat all his life, but he's switching this time.

Murphy took the visitors into the John Bliss drug store.

"Say, I want to tell you those Democrats have tried hard to get this town away from the Republicans, but they can't," declared Bliss. He told about New Deal vote getting methods.

Ignore Illinois Workers.

Tonight the candidates addressed enthusiastic crowds in Cambridge, Henry county seat, and Knoxville in Knox county. Johnson held the center of interest when he told the crowds that the present administration went out of Illinois to buy auto license plates. Holding a carton up before the audience, he shouted, "This is a simple box, but the fact that it was manufactured in Middleton, O., is a reflection on the integrity of Illinois workers.

"Not only did the present secretary of state go to Kentucky to buy 2 million motor vehicle plates this year, but he went to Ohio to buy the boxes they are stored in.

"That is proof that the Kelly-Nash-Nudelman machine believes it can ignore the workers of Illinois. It ignores the fact our home factories need work as much as factories in other states if unemployed are to be returned to jobs."

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

Hollywood Romance

JOAN GRACE WARNER.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 [Special].—There was a time when Joan Grace Warner, 21 year old daughter of H. B. Warner, veteran film character actor, knew Edward Charles Crawford, 26, only by name. But today Miss Warner and Crawford, a publicity man, walked arm-in-arm into the county clerk's office and applied for a marriage license. The wedding is set for Oct. 10.

MEXICAN TROOPS KILL GENERAL AS REBEL PLOTTER

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 1 (AP).—Mexican soldiers pounced today on Brig. Gen. Andres Zarosa and shot him to death a few hours, they said, before the zero hour for a revolutionary coup intended to capture Monterrey, Mexico's greatest industrial city.

Zarzosa was an old friend, active campaign supporter and military subordinate of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, who, on the basis of official returns, was defeated ir his attempt to become president of Mexico over the opposition of the present administration party.

The brigadier general was killed and a band of his adherents was blasted out of a villa they had rented in this city after a wild gun battle early this morning. One of the general's friends was killed with him, a soldier was wounded, and several persons were arrested.

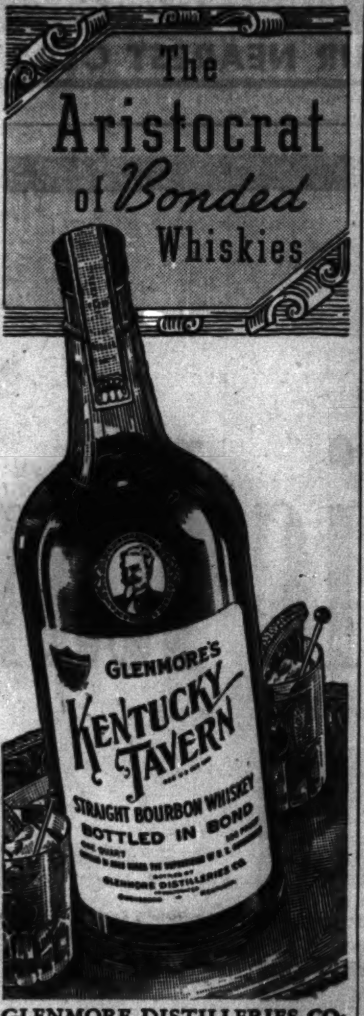
Zarzosa was commander of the 31st infantry battalion.

Monterrey was quiet tonight and authorities said the revolutionary movement was dead.

U. S. LAKE BOAT IS FREED AFTER GOING AGROUND

(Picture on back page.)

The United States lake survey boat Peary of Detroit, Mich., was pulled off Clemson shoal, a mile off 59th street, yesterday after it ran aground and was stuck five and a half hours. The boat was tugged free by the coast guard cutter Colfax, aided by vessels from the Jackson Park and Old Chicago coast guard stations. The Peary ran aground during fog. For a time Capt. S. A. Petersen, commander of the Colfax, feared that a heavy list would cause the Peary to sink, but it was released without damage.



GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
Incorporated
Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

WIEBOLDT'S

The Two-Timer

JACKET DRESS

$19.95

The smartest little double duty dress that ever carried you successfully through fall. With the jacket it's perfect for street, business, and general wear. Without the jacket, the dressy rayon satin bodice lends a smartly formal touch. In a new ribbed fabric—black, blue, brown or wine. Sizes 18½ to 26½; 38 to 46.

In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 — OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE. FORest 4500 BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060 — On SIXTY-THIRD Near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On ASHLAND BLVD. Near MADISON SEEley 1000 — On MILWAUKEE AV. Near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — On LINCOLN Near BELMONT WELlington 1000

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000 — On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 — In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 — In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060

WIEBOLDT'S

Shop Thurs. and Sat. 9:30 to 9:30; Evanston to 9

Repeated by Demand! $99.50 Value!

Over a month ago we offered these twin bed sets at this same low price! Customers have been asking for them ever since! Here's a new shipment . . . another chance to save $20 on twin beds COMPLETE!

Twin Beds Complete

Choice: SOLID mahogany, SOLID walnut, SOLID maple

- TWO Innerspring Mattresses
- TWO Box Springs to Match
- TWO Beautifully Finished Twin Beds

$79.50 ALL SIX PIECES

Pay $10 Down

A truly magnificent offer! Two complete twin beds that would cost you $99.50 if you bought each piece separately! All for $79.50 if you act before our 75 sets are gone! The construction, finish and workmanship are excellent! The Innersprings have such quality features as pre-built borders, ventilators, handles and 6 oz. tickings!

$69.50 with Coil Springs (Instead of Box Springs)

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 — On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775 — OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500, BERwyn 6300 COLumbus 8060

Thrifty Homemakers Enjoy Cheerful Homefurnishings!

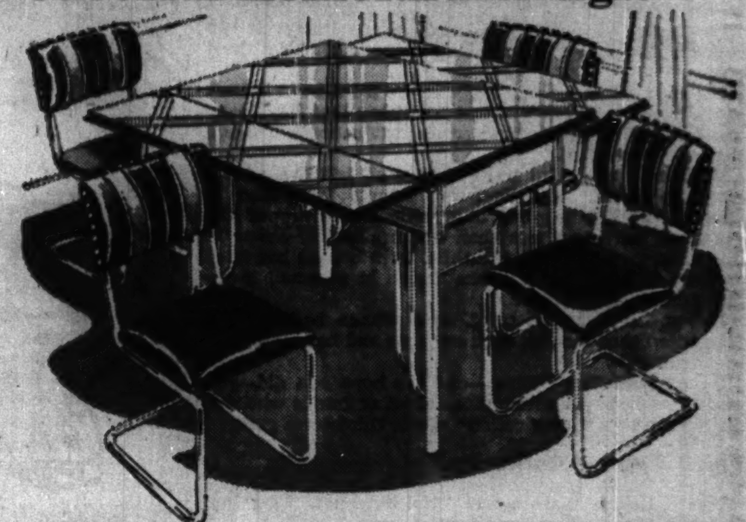
$59.95 "Napanee" 5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set

Choice of Rock Maple or Solid Oak

- Streamlined modernistic style.
- Table top opens to 30x51 inches with folding leaf.
- Chrome—legs sturdy trombone design.
- Finished in pearl white oak or blond maple.
- Gleaming chrome chairs—finished to match table.

$49.88

$5 Down—Easy Terms



Reg. $45.95 5-Pc. 'Kleerchrome' Breakfast Set

With Stainless Porcelain Top

- Two pull-out extension leaves on "Cooper" steel slides.
- Felt lined, divided cutlery drawer.
- Shining chrome legs—modernistic design.
- Chrome chairs—deep curved backs for comfort.
- Covered with simulated leather.
- 2-tone backs on chairs with contrasting piping.

$38.88

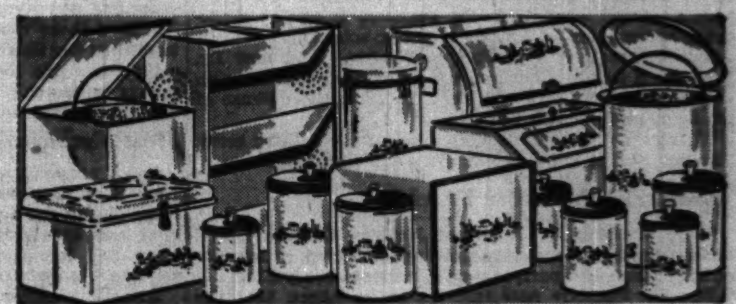
$4 Down—Terms
Buy Now at This Low Price!

'Howell' Birch & Chrome 5-Piece Breakfast Set

- Flatter your kitchen—humor your budget!
- Natural birchwood top — extension type table.
- "Chromsteel" legs.
- Chrome chairs. Deep backs and seats covered with simulated leather in solid colors.

$29.95

$3 Down—Terms

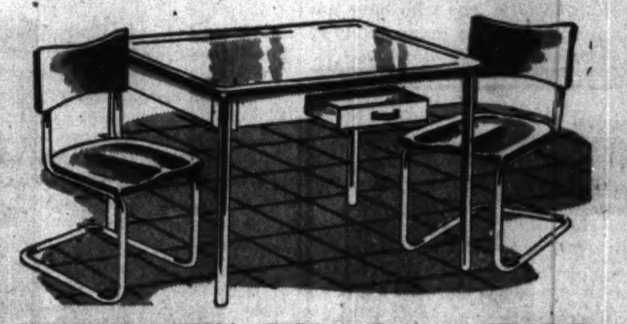


Gay Mexicana Kitchenware

White with Red, Black or Blue Trim!
$1.79-$2.25 Values! Limited Quantities!

- Double door bread box.
- Vegetable bin.
- Step-on pail. Square or round style.
- Oven type bread box.
- 4-pc. canister set.
- 25-lb. flour bin.
- Roll top bread box
- 4-pc. pantry set.

$1.29 Ea. Choice



"Howell" Kitchen Table

Stainless porcelain top, 25x40 inches. "Chromsteel" legs. Cutlery drawer. Finished in white with red or black trim. Chairs separately, each, $3.45.

$9.88
Reg. $12.95
$1 Down

"Wear Ever" Fall Specials

Square Griddle. Greaseless, smokeless $1
New 3-Star 2-qt. Cooker $1.69
8-cup Percolator $1.98
New Juice-Saver 59c
Pie Pan 59c
3-pc. Sauce Pan Set. Self-measuring. 1½, 2, 3-qt. ... $1.98
11-in. Covered Fry Pan. Bakelite handle $2.95

Wardrobe Cabinet

$6.49

Reg. $8.95

With cylinder lock and 2 keys. Double doors.

$12.88 — $10.88

"Napanee" Kitchen Bases

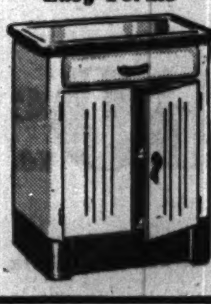
Stainless porcelain top, 25x38 inches. Two drawers. Metal lined bread bin. Sliding shelf in storage space. Reg. $16.95 ..... $12.88

$1.50 Down—Easy Terms

Reg. $14.95 Kitchen Base

Stainless porcelain top size 22x27. Two drawers. Metal lined bread bin. Roomy storage compartment.

$10.88
$1 Down



De Luxe Kitchen Base

Stainless porcelain top size 20x24 inches. Streamlined rounded corners. Insulated doors.

$7.99
Reg. $9.95

"White Fur" Borated Tissue

16 rolls of tissue with 2 rolls "White Fur" Towels, all for $1
$1.25 Value!

New, sanitary, borated tissue—far more absorbent than other tissues and soft. Kitchen towels, 150 sheet rolls.

"Rid-Jid Stansteady" Ironing Table

Strong metal and wood under construction. Opens and closes with one easy motion. Reg. $3.75, $2.69

"Wieboldt" pad and 2 elastic edge covers to fit all "Rid-Jid" boards $1

Ventilated "Met-L-Top" Ironing Table

$5.95

Guaranteed to last a lifetime. Saves clothes —less ironing friction. Saves time, labor — vents carry off steam more rapidly. Saves current —clothes ironed more quickly.

Pad and Elastic Edge Cover Set to fit above ironing table .. $1

Unfinished Dressing Table

Reg. $2.49 $1.99

Smoothly sanded, ready to finish. Arms for draping. Turned legs.
Kidney-shaped Vanity Bench without back. 79c
Triple Folding Mirror 79c
Glass to Fit Vanity $1.98
Kidney-shaped Vanity Bench; with back $1

Knotty Pine Chests

Smoothly sanded—ready to finish

Four Drawer, size 29x24x12, $3.77
Five Drawer, size 35x24x12, $4.77
Six Drawer, size 41x24x12, $5.77
Seven Drawer, size 47x24x12, $6.77

Old English Specials!

No-Rubbing Floor Wax $1.29 ½ Gal.

In 20 minutes dries to a lustrous protective finish. No polishing or rubbing required.
Quart size can 69c
Gallon can $2.39

All Purpose Cleaner

Ideal for Venetian blinds, tile, woodwork, painted surfaces, rugs and upholstery. Dissolves dirt and grease. ½ gal. .... 69c — 98c gal.

THE CAMPAIGN
Both Sides of it

REPUBLICAN

They're All Out of Step with Groton.

(Provided by the Committee of Democrats-for-Willkie.)

Day before yesterday the Democrats-for-Roosevelt column on this page broke its long silence about the third term.

We are glad to see somebody in the third term branch of the Democratic party at last admitting that Mr. Roosevelt's grab for continued power needs to be explained and if possible justified.

Up to now the third termers have all left the subject carefully alone. Mr. Roosevelt hasn't mentioned it directly. The little group of ambitious men around the President have had less than nothing to say about it. And Chairman Flynn of the third term branch has tried to cover it up under a smoke screen of personal invective against Mr. Willkie.

But at long last the third term column has officially recognized that there is such an issue and has attempted to defend it.

If you read that column—and we hope you did—you must have been surprised at the great authority who was quoted there in "justification" of the third term grab.

Third Term "Authority."

Was it George Washington? No, it wasn't. Washington, as it happened, refused a third term.

Was it Thomas Jefferson? No, it wasn't. Jefferson also refused a third term and warned his countrymen time after time against its dangers.

Was it Andrew Jackson? Or Grover Cleveland? Or Woodrow Wilson? No, it was none of them. Like Jefferson, these great Democrats all were dead set against a third term for any President.

Was it Franklin D. Roosevelt? No, it wasn't, tho even Mr. Roosevelt went on record a few years ago against a third term by declaring "there is no indispensable man."

Well, then, who was it? We'll tell you, if you happened to miss that column, but please don't smile when you do.

It was a Dr. Endicott Peabody. And if that doesn't click with you, let's hasten to add that he is the retired headmaster of Groton Preparatory school, where the scions of blue blooded and wealthy Americans can get a "high school" education—far removed from the democratic atmosphere of American public schools.

Mr. Roosevelt is a product of Groton. And now Dr. Peabody, a fine headmaster, but scarcely an authority on government, politics, or history, rallies to the defense of his former pupil with the statement:

"I have no fear of trouble coming from a third term. The fact that it is unprecedented means nothing."

What Will the Voter Think?

Well, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and Wilson thought it meant something. Jefferson, as founder of the Democratic party, thought it meant everything.

But Dr. Peabody now informs us, in effect, that the third term is all right and these great Presidents were all wrong.

One might point out that the third termers are hard pressed when they have to invade the retirement of an aged schoolmaster in search of some "authority" for their claim.

On the whole we think the great leaders of the Democratic party are better worth heeding than Dr. Peabody.

Even tho they happen to be out of step with Groton, as it would seem.

DEMOCRATIC

Did Boss Pew Sign Up?

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee.)

The campaign train roared thru the black night with Joe Pew, the multimillionaire boss of Pennsylvania, seated cozily in the parlor car chatting on intimate terms with Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee for President.

Pew is the last great survivor of the industrial barons who for generations bossed, directed, and manipulated the inside politics of the Republican party. They knew what they wanted and generally got it.

Under the leadership of these hard bitten men, the G. O. P. in Pennsylvania became a synonym for corrupt politics.

When the late Senator Boise Penrose and Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia passed on the machine wobbled for lack of competent leadership. Joe Grundy, who raised the cash for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, tried to take over, but he was getting along in years and new figures rose up to challenge his leadership.

One of these was Pew, who after piling up a vast fortune thru the Sun Oil company, was hankering for political power. He took the usual course. He poured out money with such easy abandon that even the Pennsylvanians gasped in astonishment.

Most Embarrassing Moment.

Pew's presence on the Willkie train as it pulled out of New York City was ironic. He had with him his own hand picked senatorial candidate, Jay Cooke. Their presence was kept a deep, dark secret until long after the train had left the station. Willkie may have wished to hide his embarrassment.

After his nomination at Philadelphia, he announced that he was delighted to have made the grade without the aid of Joe Pew. He had no use for "bosses" in either party. He was going to drive the bosses out of American public life.

The reconciliation was naturally humiliating under the circumstances.

Jay Cooke has been described as Joe Pew's errand boy. When he ran for the United States senatorial nomination this spring the progressive element of the Republican party tried to bring about his defeat.

U. of C. Junior Chosen Officer of Willkie Clubs

Robert Crow, 5307 Hyde Park boulevard, junior at the University of Chicago, has been named vice chairman of the College Willkie clubs, it was announced yesterday. Crow also is head of the U. of C. Willkie club. The organization does educational work among young voters and obtains ballots from the various states, in order that students who are of age may cast absentee votes.

Aliens Urged to Register Before Christmas Rush

Postmaster Ernest J. Kreutgen yesterday urged all aliens who have not yet done so to register immediately at the postoffice.

BROOKS WARNS OF ALIEN 'ISMS' THAT PERIL U. S.

Must Stop Boring from Within, He Says.

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 1 [Special].—Speaking at an outdoor meeting on the court house lawn here tonight, Wayland Brooks denounced all forms of alien "isms" and declared they must be stopped in this country.

"We have neither room nor patience in this land of the free for political or economic insects boring from within," Brooks said of "those who seek to upset our traditional institutions and our freedom of worship."

Brooks, Republican candidate for United States senator, is touring the state with Arthur C. Lueder, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large. Earlier in the day and this evening they spoke at meetings in Westville, Georgetown, Tuscola, Mattoon, and Paris.

"Alien 'isms,' no matter what country they spring from, which would destroy all religions, all freedom of enterprise, collectivize our farms and regiment our industry and working men and women, must and will be stopped in our country," Brooks said.

PAINTER DIES OF BURNS.

Henry Erickson, 62 years old, 8608 Euclid avenue, a painter, died yesterday in Jackson Park hospital from burns suffered last Wednesday.

F. D. R. Jr. to Confer with Chicago Young Democrats

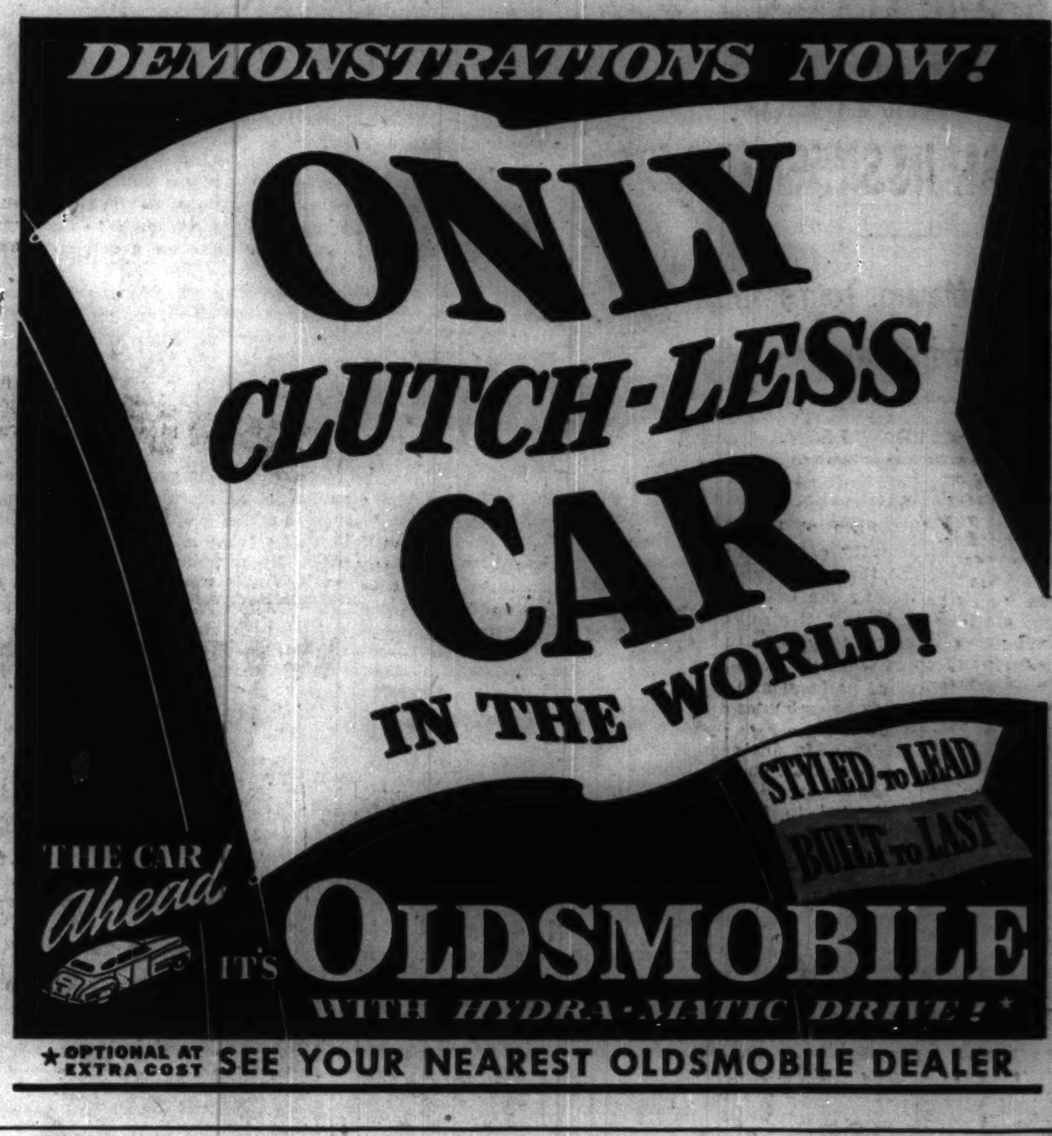
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, will attend a luncheon meeting of Young Democrat leaders at noon tomorrow in the Stevens hotel. He will discuss plans for a series of youth meetings to be held Columbus day, Oct. 12.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

after

onions

Life Savers are a nice way to make a bad breath good. Sold everywhere. 5¢.

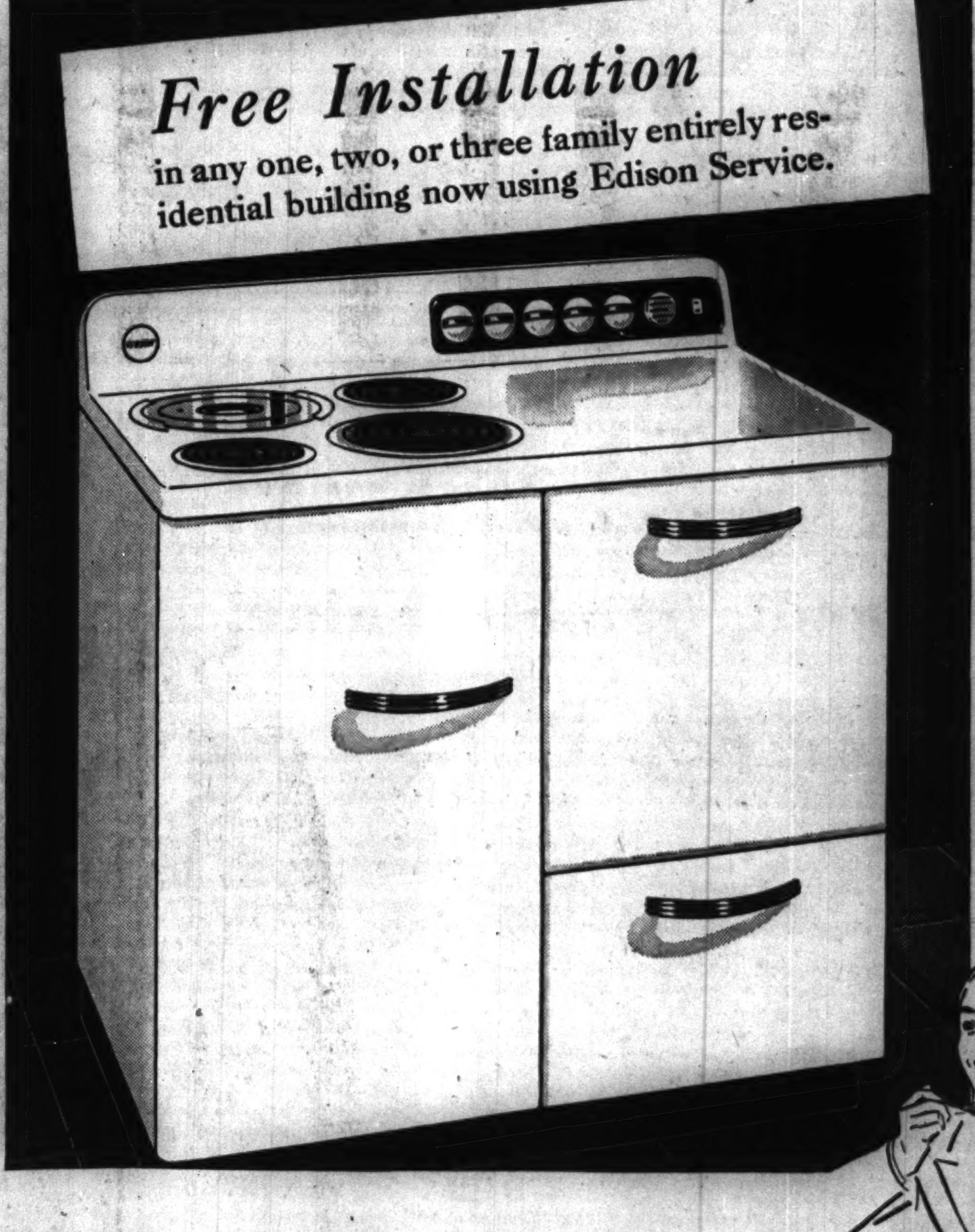


Cool, clean, cheap cooking

Gibson Electric Range

Free Installation

in any one, two, or three family entirely residential building now using Edison Service.



ONLY $89.50 and your old stove

FEATURES FOR BETTER COOKING

Eye-angle control panel makes controls easy to see—easy to use • Three 5-speed surface units • Six quart deep well cooker • Large oven, all porcelain • Flavortight oven seal—keeps flavor and heat inside the oven—extra capacity storage cabinet and large storage drawer.

ELECTRIC COOKING wins praise for every meal!

● Your cooking will bring new taste thrills to your family. It retains the full delicious flavor of foods because they cook in their own natural juices. And the electric range is *fast*—cooks foods as fast as they can be cooked . . . *clean*—no soot or grime . . . pots and pans stay shining bright . . . *easy to use* . . . and the average cost of Electric Cooking in Chicago is only *$2.18 a month*. No wonder so many women are changing to modern Electric Cooking. Come in now and see this beautiful Gibson Electric Range . . . find out what a wonderful value it is at this low price.

More than 2,500,000 American house wives now cook with electricity—they KNOW it's BETTER.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Balance, plus small carrying charge, payable monthly in easy amounts with your Electric Service bill.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

72 West Adams Street — 132 South Dearborn Street

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

4562 Broadway
4833 Irving Park Road
2733 Milwaukee Avenue
2745 Lincoln Avenue
4231 West Madison Street
426 East 47th Street
4834 South Ashland Avenue
852 West 63rd Street
9025 Commercial Avenue
11046 South Michigan Avenue

All Telephones: RANdolph 1200

Your Electric Service bill can be paid at our downtown or branch stores

PRESIDENT PICKS PROPAGANDA AID AS AN ASSISTANT

Lowell Mellett Named to Administrative Staff.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—President Roosevelt today named Lowell Mellett, director of the office of government reports, who has been engaged since the outbreak of the war in a study on propaganda dissemination, to be one of the six administrative assistants with "a passion for anonymity," which were authorized by congress at the President's request.

Lowell Mellett.

Mellett, a former newspaper publisher and one time head of the defunct National Emergency council, has been directing the New Deal propaganda machine since 1937.

A year ago he was reported to have been charged with preparing plans for a huge federal propaganda agency, which would mobilize newspapers, radio, and other channels of communication in the event of America's entrance into war.

Proposed Propaganda Bureau.

He is said to have suggested the creation of an organization similar to the Committee on Public Information established by President Wilson during the world war. The organization, according to the plan, would have its center in the White House and be directed from the executive mansion.

In various quarters it has been reported that direct censorship of the press and radio is not contemplated. Instead, the administration would hope to effect a voluntary censorship of news and broadcasts by the owners of the channels of information.

Denies Any Connection.

In announcing the appointment at his semiweekly press conference Mr. Roosevelt discounted any connection between Mellett's study of wartime propaganda and his appointment.

Asked what Mellett's duties are to be, Mr. Roosevelt said he will have charge of odd jobs. Asked specifically if the "odd jobs" included any press duties, the President said he hadn't the faintest idea.

Mellett, a slight, soft spoken man of 56 years, was born in Elwood, Ind., the home town of Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President.

EDISON ASSAILS RECORD BURNING IN HAGUE DOMAIN

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1 [Special].—Charles Edison, Democratic candidate for governor, tonight sharply condemned the destruction of 1936 and 1937 election records in Hudson county, where Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City reigns as state Democratic boss and sponsored Edison's nomination.

The former secretary of the navy called the Jersey election law situation "a sordid mess" in a Princeton university address sponsored by a nonpartisan committee for his election.

"I would rather go down to defeat than fail to raise my voice against what I interpret to be moral irregularities," he asserted. "I would rather be respected than elected."

The burning of Jersey City poll books eight months ago was dislosed yesterday in New Jersey Supreme court in response to a demand of William Sewell, Hudson county superintendent of elections. Sewell wished to check poll book signatures for evidence of vote frauds.

Edison's inferred repudiation of Hague followed by a few days of tempest caused by postponement of the senate investigation of padded registration rolls in Hudson county.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

QUALITY • HEATING • COSTS • LESS

MANY THOUSANDS
of satisfied users are pleased to recommend
HESS FURNACES
Made in Chicago for 67 years
• • •
For Unsurpassed Economy
Cleanliness . . Efficiency
Durability . . Reliability
Comfort
• • •
Phone today for Free Estimate
SEEley 2000

HESS

Convert your old furnace into a forced air system with a HESS BLOWER FILTER UNIT.
• • •
Oil Burners and Stokers of Highest Quality
• • •
REPAIRS • CLEANING
Hess Welded Steel Furnaces have no cast-iron pots to crack or leak
Hess Warming & Vent. Co.
1211 S. Western, Chicago
Established 67 Years

WORKS FULL TIME ON YOUR SKIN

When applied to itchy, burning skin, the medication in Resinol Ointment *stays in contact*, giving prolonged and comforting relief.

Sample free. Resinol 43, Balto., Md.

RESINOL

★ TODAY IS POST DAY

At last...

THE INTIMATE LIFE STORY OF

Will Rogers

by the one who knew him best • BETTY BLAKE ROGERS

"Do the story of my life?" Will once said to the Editor of the Post. "I haven't lived it yet! Say, I've got too much life to live before I do my memoirs!"

Behind the wisecracks the world knew him by, what was Will's own simple philosophy of life and living? How did he ever cram so many things into twenty-four hours? And what was the secret of the thousands of friendships he found time for in his busy life?

Here is the human story of a great American, told by his first sweetheart, his wife and his lifelong companion—Betty Blake Rogers. A memorable story, from his early days at a boarding school for young ladies to the August night in 1935 when Will stepped aboard the plane which carried him North to his greatest adventure. Read *Uncle Clem's Boy*. First of eight parts this week in the Post.

Navy wife. Through fear, can a woman actually *create* the tragedy she dreads? A Navy wife finds what it's like to have a six-year-old son and an absentee flyer-husband. Read *The Third Way*, by Ruth Rodney King . . . ALSO nine other features—in this week's Post.

If war comes in the Pacific. Now that Japan has joined the Axis, what new problems in defense does our Navy face? How big a Navy is needed to defend the Philippines? How much will policing the Pacific cost? General Hugh S. Johnson brings you the facts in *Anchors Away*. See this week's Post.

How to watch a football game
Do you watch the ball on kicks? Punts? Forward passes? (Experts say you should *not!*) Are you always missing the referee's signals? Your next football game will be twice as much fun after reading Referee Red Friesell's tips in this week's Post, page 36.

"Enemy sighted!" A destroyer and a pocket battleship trade punches at fifty shells a minute, with a submarine lurking around for the kill! An epic sea battle by the author of *Up Periscope!* and *Battle Stations*, Alec Hudson.

Boss Flynn can't lose. Did F. D. R. make a bad trade—Flynn for Farley? Don't be so sure! Here's a portrait of that ballot-bagging boss from the Bronx, Edward Joseph Flynn, by one who should know, Raymond Moley.

Earthworm tractor climbs tree!
Tractors climb trees. Iron floats. And Alexander Botts *loses* an order! Will wonders never cease? William Hazlett Upson brings you the Bottswhopper of the month in the short story, *Housing Problem.*

The mystery of Leopold III. Did the King of the Belgians betray his allies? The author of this article is one of the few who know the probable answer, for he was France's confidential emissary to the King up to the time of his surrender. Third in a remarkable series by Europe's first man of letters, Jules Romains.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST ... *America between two covers*

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE STRONGBOX, ETC.

Mr. O. John Rogge, head of the criminal division of the United States department of justice, is in Springfield with a federal grand jury at his elbow. Mr. Rogge has disclosed an interest in the Hon. Strongbox Slattery's strongbox. Mr. Slattery is now a candidate for a seat in the United States senate but it isn't so long since, by appointment of Gov. Horner, he was chairman of the state commission charged with regulating utility rates. Somehow or other $25,000 in Commonwealth Edison securities found their way in and out of his strongbox. When the securities were sold the cash that they brought replaced them. It was a tidy sum to hide away in the form of bills. So far as is known the Hon. Mr. Slattery is familiar with the common practice of depositing large sums of money in banks, but for reasons best known to him he preferred the strongbox.

Mr. Rogge's reputation as investigator and prosecutor was made largely in Louisiana. What he found there and what he did to the inheritors of the Huey Long machine is a familiar chapter. Efforts were made in Washington to check his activities on the eve of elections but he didn't hear very well and went right ahead with the business at hand. Mr. Rogge may be suffering at present from a recurrence of this periodic deafness.

At any rate, he came to the right place. There is plenty in Illinois these days to attract his notice and that of any one else with a professional interest in keeping politics reasonably clean.

There is, for example, the mysterious death of Mr. F. Lynden Smith. By appointment of Gov. Horner, Mr. Smith was director of the department of public works. As such he was in constant touch with a great number of contractors and suppliers. He was also in charge of political collections. To intimates he said that if the heat were ever turned upon him the contents of his little books of account would prove of no small interest. Mr. Smith suddenly left Illinois, suffering from what was described as a nervous breakdown. He returned unexpectedly and the next that was heard of him was that he had been slashed as with a razor. He was removed to a sanitarium and was reported recovering but shortly afterward was found dead in his bathtub. He had been left alone. There was disagreement as to the cause of death among the pathologists who made the postmortem examination. The coroner's verdict was suicide.

In the past, Mr. Rogge has disclosed an interest in matters of that sort. He may be interested, also, in recent revelations of the enormous profits accruing to those in the protected gambling racket in Illinois; it is a safe inference that the political bosses are not wholly overlooked when the accounts are settled. The bosses are for Roosevelt, humanity, and their percentage.

Then there are the labor racketeers. It is now known that the control of labor union treasuries can be made a highly profitable business. Gangsters with political connections have seized unions to get the funds and to shake down the members for additional sums. Little wars, some of them bloody, have been fought for these stakes.

The members of the unions concerned have been victimized and some of them have been beaten and killed without interference from the government officials charged with the protection of life and property in this state. Obviously the racketeers were protected and if they were protected it is impossible to doubt that the politicians shared the benefits.

That is the quality of the Democratic machine in Illinois today. It steals elections. It is in league with gangsters and racketeers. It is ruthless and shameless. And it is the New Deal's chief reliance in the effort to carry Illinois for Roosevelt and humanity.

THE WINTER IN EUROPE.

Autumn gives a preview of what winter is bound to mean in Europe. The French, both in the occupied and unoccupied parts of the country, are beginning to feel the food shortage acutely, according to David Darrah of THE TRIBUNE. Little news comes out of Belgium and the Netherlands, but that little indicates distress already.

Aside from the matter of supplies, winter will present another condition to test the nerves and try the stamina, particularly in the cities of England and Germany. London and Berlin, subjected to air raids, live in shelters when the alarm sounds. In the best of weather these shelters are uncomfortable and insanitary. Soon will come the problem of the winter cold.

Europe had a bad winter last year. It was exceptionally severe, but it was free from air raids. The people could remain at home. Tribune reporters find that London shelters already present mass discomfort with the autumn cold increasing. The German government is permitting, if not encouraging, the removal of children under 14 from Berlin. What a winter of malnutrition and exposure will do to the population of the continent is incalculable. The rulers of Europe are making war the hard way—for their peoples.

DRAFTED FOR WHAT?

Millions of young Americans will be going back to the schoolhouse Oct. 16, but not to go to school. They are registering for the peacetime draft. From among their number 400,000 conscripts will be selected for the first training period. Later another 400,000 will be put into uniform, if the uniforms are ready for them. They will be put into service, whether or not.

None of these young men knows with any certainty what is in store for him. In the draft act there are limitations on the service that may be required of the new army. It is not to be sent to European or Asiatic battlefields, but those limitations would be immediately wiped out by any decision the Washington government made later requiring an expeditionary force.

Walter Trohan of THE TRIBUNE, after a survey of American military opinion, reported that our army men were almost one in the belief that war was the prospect. This apparently is the prevalent opinion in Washington.

The Democratic slogan in the 1916 campaign, when there was war in Europe and when Mr. Wilson was seeking his second term, was "He kept us out of war." That was to be proved untrue almost as soon as the second inaugural. Later, it was found to have been untrue at the time the campaign was being conducted. Mr. Wilson, thru the agency of Col. House, already had committed himself to the support of the allies if Germany should refuse to make peace. Grey, the British foreign minister, had that written assurance in his pocket, conditioned only by the word "probably."

At the time the American people were voting for a man who was to become a war President they didn't know it. He had spoken for neutrality; he had spoken for peace; he had endeavored, on the official record, to protect the interests of the United States from encroachment by any of the belligerents. But his mind was fixed on intervention altho he had concealed his purpose.

In this election the country has seen much more of the intentions of the government in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt's administration has gone so far on the road to war that a Japanese-German-Italian alliance has been formed to serve notice that if the United States enters one war it will have two on its hands. It will have one in the Pacific if it undertakes one in Europe.

The best security the drafted men will have against finding themselves in an expeditionary force would be offered by a change of administration. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt and his agents have done in committing the country to intervention, they have done nothing which binds another administration. If there is some counterpart of the Wilson-House memorandum to Grey in existence, it will not be binding on Mr. Willkie. The assurance that the new army is not being raised for a foreign war is to be found only in the defeat of the war party.

The pledge of the present administration that the men are not going to be sent abroad doesn't mean anything. Events which could annul it are easily managed by people who want to do so. The Democratic slogan of 1916 was deceptive because Mr. Wilson had already decided that he was going in. Mr. Roosevelt is a follower of Mr. Wilson and he has, even more than his predecessor, the ambition to be a great world figure. The future of the new conscripts is not safe in his hands. And nobody in Washington thinks it will be.

THE COST OF BALLOTS.

When the bids for printing the November ballots were examined by the board of election commissioners it was found that M. Kallis & Co. was low bidder. Its price was $6.87 a thousand. The next on the list was $21.50, more than three times as much. At the lower price the whole job would have cost less than $22,000; at the next higher price $66,000. Shortly after the figures were announced the Kallis bid was withdrawn. The explanation given was that an estimator had made a miscalculation.

The job is a sizeable one and it is difficult to believe that the bid was not carefully checked before it was sent in. It is equally difficult to believe that the estimator did not have before him the prices paid in previous elections, to serve as a yardstick. Perhaps the whole Kallis organization was preoccupied with the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing and there was nobody but the office boy to estimate the ballot job.

At any rate, after the news of the withdrawal of the bid was published, THE TRIBUNE asked its own production department to make an estimate of a fair price for the job. The answer was that $7.50 a thousand was more than adequate. The Kallis bid was $6.87. That is close enough to suggest all too plainly that the alleged mistake by the Kallis estimator was no mistake at all unless it is a mistake to charge a reasonable price for public printing.

It is to be hoped and expected that Judge Jarecki, who supervises elections, will conduct public hearings in this matter. There is substantial reason for suspecting that the public is being greatly overcharged and that a fraud is being perpetrated. The Democratic political organization which has been so successful in stealing elections would hardly hesitate to steal a mere $40,000. If the inquiry is not a thoro one, Judge Jarecki can hardly escape his share of the responsibility. The voters will naturally assume that he was a party to the deal as a direct or an indirect beneficiary.

Editorial of the Day

MR. NORRIS' REVERSAL.

[New York Sun.]

The Baltimore Sun calls attention to the fact that Senator Norris, now supporting President Roosevelt for a third term, not only voted in 1928 for the senate resolution holding that any departure from the two term limitation "would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions," but that Mr. Norris made two speeches in favor of the resolution, in one of which he remarked:

> If President Coolidge were allowed to renominate himself, as he could, his action would result, not in your lifetime or mine, in the establishment of a monarchy upon the ruins of our present representative form of government.

Two things are significant about this statement. One is the admission that it is within the power of a President in office virtually "to renominate himself." The other is that the same senator who in 1928 was so aroused against the mere possibility of a third term candidacy now strongly indorses an actual third term candidacy.

In the jungle fastnesses of the upper Amazon an explorer finds a tribe that knows nothing whatever of arithmetic but isn't running the country.—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A printer stopped us in the hall to ask why the press is called the Fourth Estate, and we gave him a sketchy explanation that would not have earned better than a B grade from any conscientious examiner. Since this is the big week of the 500th anniversary of printing, we will present the full explanation of the term's origin. No doubt you have heard this before and forgotten most of it.

In England, France, and other European countries there was a political conception, descending from medieval times, of three great classes in the realm—the clergy, the nobility, and the commons. They were called the estates, first, second, and third. The correct terms for them in England were, and are, the lords spiritual, the lords temporal, and the commons.

Along came the French revolution, starting with the convocation of the states general, and the third estate rose to power. Later, along came Thomas Carlyle, English historian of that revolution, who in 1840 published "Heroes and Hero Worship," in which he attributed the phrase, "the Fourth Estate," to Edmund Burke. He wrote:

"Burke said there were three estates in parliament; but in the reporters' gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate, more important far than they all."

There is no printed record of such a remark by Burke, and Carlyle's source of information is unknown. He may have coined the expression himself. Four years earlier, he had written a chapter in his "French Revolution" in which this sentence may be found: "A Fourth Estate, of able editors, springs up."

Macaulay used the phrase in 1828 in the Edinburgh Review: "The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate." There is also credible testimony that Lord Brougham used the expression in a speech in the house of commons in 1823 or 1824.

Sweden had a fourth estate before newspapers were invented; it was the peasants. So did the kingdom of Aragon in Spain; there it was the representatives of cities and towns.

LINES TO AUTUMN.

Treasured wealth is chaff today,
Yellow gold turns dull and gray.

Now is Autumn's beauty Fair,
Festive is the fragrant air.

River paths and forest ways
Are cathedral aisles of praise.

Goldenrod is still afire,
Scarlet sumach whets desire—

Sharp desire for more of life,
Soon to yield to North Wind's knife.

Here and there some lily-flower
Lifts its face—but brief its hour.

Soon shall come, from o'er the hill,
Frosty zephyrs' deathly chill.

But why brood on things to come—
Joy, till Winter strikes me dumb!

With new hope my heart believes,
Faith is fair as Autumn leaves.

God is good and Nature smiles
As I tread these flaming aisles.

Toil and care and pain, away!
This is Beauty's festal day.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

For and Against the Sheepshead.

You state that the sheepshead or freshwater drumfish, from which come the so-called "lucky stones" [Sept. 26], is generally regarded as inedible. Come out to the Mississippi river towns and see him in the markets, priced at from 15 to 25 cents a pound.

This fellow, generally sold as "white perch," is one of the choicest fish of the Mississippi river valley. The meat is white, rather solid, and not bony. It is also quite a lively game fish.

F. M. Bailey [Clinton, Ia.].

[In "American Food and Game Fishes," by David Starr Jordan and Barton Warren Evermann, we find this: "Northward the freshwater drum is not greatly valued as a food fish, but in the south it is highly esteemed. Ordinarily we have found the flesh tough and coarse in fiber, and often with a disagreeable sharklike odor."]

Seeing Australia First.

Last summer I was a member of an American cruising party that visited Australia and New Zealand.

When we went to Rotorua in New Zealand every one thought that the geysers and hot springs were extraordinary—but nobody except myself had ever seen Yellowstone park.

From Sydney we visited the Jenolan caves. To the others they were spectacular, but they hadn't seen the Carlsbad caverns, as I had.

On this trip we also passed great canyons, which were much admired. But I was the only person who could tell them about the Grand canyon of the Colorado. Mels.

GODDESS OF THE MARKET.

(The figure atop the Board of Trade building is a simplified representation of Ceres, goddess of agriculture.)

She stands aloof upon her roof, her face set to the North,
And round her head, by breezes led, gray smoke drifts back and forth.
Beneath her feet men prate of wheat and wrangle over gold;
She never hears their petty fears, she does not them behold.
On distant skies she sets her eyes and when the stars are gone,
She stands alone, her gleaming stone in homage to the dawn.

Claire Goodell.

The Hour That's Lost Forever.

Each year when we turn the clock back I worry about those who lost an hour last spring and who died or moved away since. Won't they ever get it back? Quizzicuss.

A four leaf clover, cellophaned upon a pocket calendar, has been added to this column's museum of lucky pieces by an enterprising and ingenious life insurance agent.

We started rooting for the irresistible Yankees last spring in order to put the "kiss of death" on them, and the spell worked. Now we're hollering for the White Sox in the city seriousness for the same purpose. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE SPASTIC COLON.

WHAT we ordinarily term "nerves" is responsible for a great deal of misery. If people could only be happier, beset with fewer worries, physical well being would be enhanced greatly.

One of our common maladies is a spastic colon. This region of the body may be responsible for a tremendous amount of annoyance and the symptoms may imitate appendicitis, gall bladder disease, peptic ulcer, and scores of other conditions.

The old notion that a spastic bowel results from the excessive use of cathartics has been exploded, as the disorder may appear in those who have perfectly normal habits. Hence, the rôle of constipation as cause and effect cannot be proved. It is all related to fatigue of the nervous system which seems to allow the "wires" leading to the intestines to carry jumbled messages.

Pain is the chief symptom and may be felt anywhere within the abdomen—even in the vicinity of the appendix. Usually it will extend downward along the left side and will vary in intensity from mild discomfort to severe cramps. Occasionally trouble within the pelvis is blamed. Many complain of gas, shortness of breath, and bloating. In some instances the twinges will shoot straight thru the body with resulting backache.

Diagnosis is not difficult, altho we must enlist the aid of the X-ray. If a ropelike intestinal tube is observed [in the absence of organic disease] we may be reasonably sure that the trouble has been identified. This is all the more certain if the patient has worn out several physicians and every member of the family with his complaints.

The question then comes as to relief. A regular routine must be instituted, with some readjustment of bowel habits so that at least one normal movement will occur daily. Two or three glasses of warm to hot water—with or without lemon or salt—one-half hour before breakfast will be helpful. Weak tea is equally effective. In severe cases, a salt water enema may be needed. Many physicians have found belladonna of value, as well as large quantities of vitamin B. A cake or two of yeast every day will supply this element.

The emotions can be kept under control by the use of some barbituric acid preparation. Bile salts—in large doses—may be required to reduce the excessive formation of gas which sometimes is due to bacterial putrefaction.

While certain physicians have discounted the value of diet, it stands to reason that menus containing beans, cabbage, or too much roughage cannot fail to be harmful. At any rate, the patient may be reassured that the manifestation can be conquered with patience and a little help from an understanding medical man.

A diet list for spastic colitis will be sent upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

EUSTACHIAN TUBES.

H. P. writes: Where are the Eustachian tubes located? What is their function?

REPLY.

These structures lead from the middle ears to the upper portion of the throat [pharynx]. In length, each is about 1½ inches. The exit is slightly above the level of the soft palate and lies in the curved area where the back wall merges into the side wall. With the mouth open, the outlet cannot be seen because it is too high. It may be reached with a proper instrument, however.

HEART MURMUR.

T. M. writes: Does a heart murmur show up in an electrocardiograph?

REPLY.

The electrocardiograph records changes within the heart muscle or in the system which regulates the rhythm of the beat. A murmur as such will not be shown. As a part of this condition, however—if the heart is enlarged—that fact may be indicated on the tracing.

EYE SYMPTOMS.

S. L. writes: Every time I go to the movies I get a drawing sensation in my eyes. What could be the cause?

REPLY.

Eyestrain, without doubt. Rest and corrective glasses should help. Some films are more fatiguing than others.

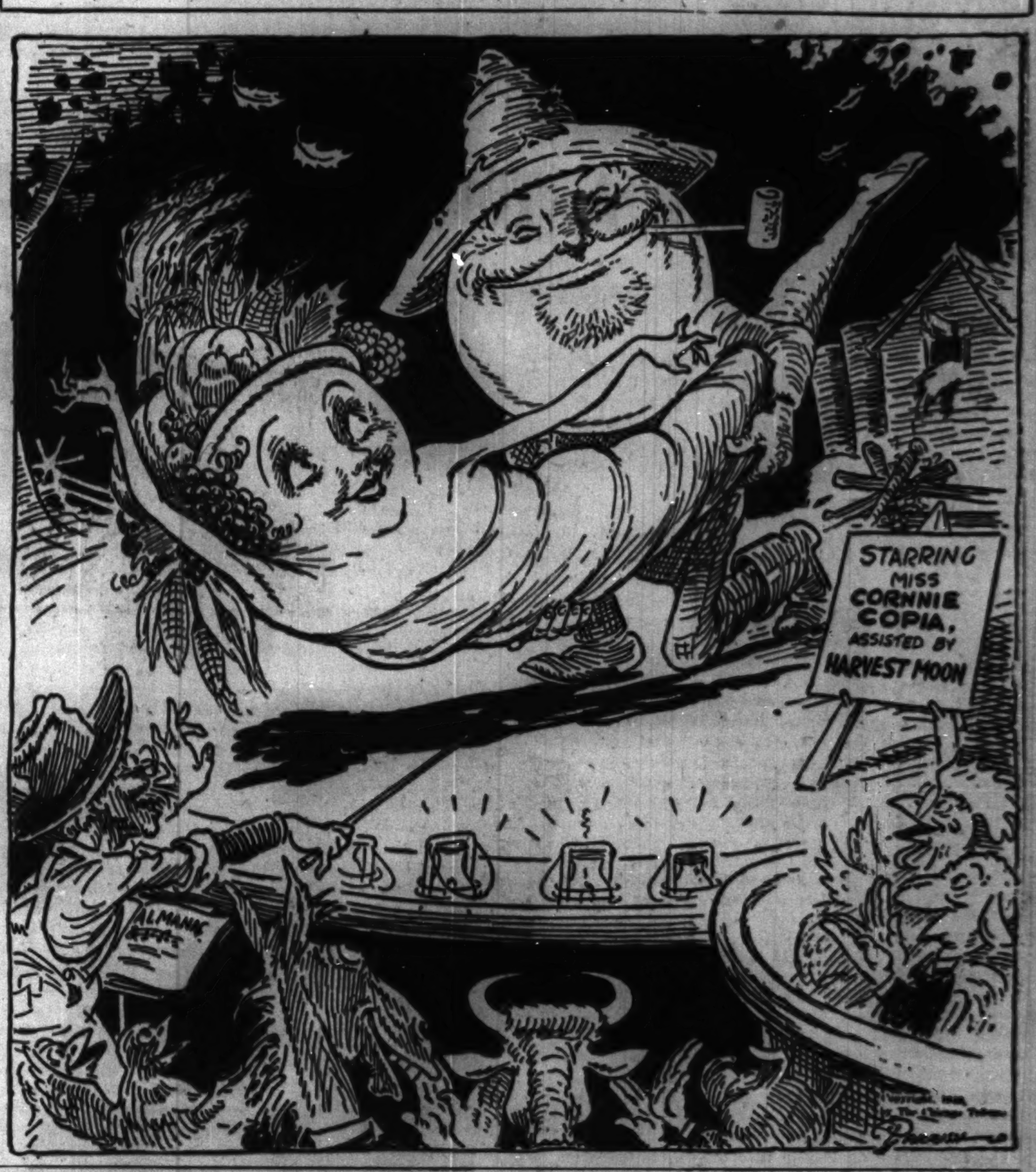
CAUSE OF PIMPLES.

C. K. writes: Can bad tonsils cause pimples?

REPLY.

Infection anywhere in the body may give rise to skin blemishes—pimples included.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF A POPULAR ACT



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DISUNION IN THE UNION.

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 30.—Within the last seven year period domestic trade barriers such as high licenses, inspection fees, alcoholic taxes, port of entry fees, etc., have arisen among the various states of our great union.

If the erection of such trade barriers continues at the same pace in the forthcoming seven year period the unity among the states which made it possible for them to practice a common democracy for 150 years will be destroyed.

Under the leadership of a weak and vacillating New Deal government, our nation is fast becoming a weak and divided nation.

The chaotic conditions which now exist from Alaska to Key West, from Maine to Texas, make it imperative that our New Deal government be removed from the nation's helm in November.

NORBERT DAY.

BRAZEN USE OF FUNDS.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Funds voted for national defense being used for outright political propaganda is nothing unusual for this unusual administration. Untold millions have been squandered year in and year out by various New Deal agencies.

They employ people by the hundreds and operate over radio, thru motion pictures, press and pamphlets [mailed free of postage to the tune of $38,000,000 in 1938 alone]. In brazen defiance of the 1913 law expressly forbidding departments from employing propaganda agents this is being done under the labels of "information" and "education," and neither congress nor the attorney general has done a thing about the subterfuge.

One of Mr. Knudsen's colleagues on the advisory defense commission is Madame Elliott, who evidently is turning the defense effort against Hitler into a Roosevelt effort against Willkie. Can't she and the other "libertarians" be halted?

C. B.

PLEA BY BIRD LOVER.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—I am a bird lover and wish to comment on the poor canaries and love birds kept in various bars for decoration around Chicago.

They sit humped up on their perches all day and the biggest part of the night in the dark or else with weird green, red or blue lights glaring at them. Their vocal cords are ruined inhaling smoke, no doubt, and can't sing even if they wanted to for the crash-bang of some jute box.

How about it, tavern owner?

LUCILLE CONRAD.

HIS OR A GHOST WRITER'S.

Westmont, Ill., Sept. 26.—The speeches President Roosevelt makes over the air and on the screen certainly are masterpieces of rhetoric. It is amusing or maybe I should say pitiful that some people are so gullible that they swallow everything he has to say, hook, line, and sinker.

If he would only play fair he would tell the public when he is thru reading his speeches that the sentiments contained in them are not necessarily his but those of his ghost writers. M. S. U.

MAY BE HER ONE CHANCE.

Crown Point, Ind., Sept. 30.—Why not let Eleanor adopt the Unknown Soldier and become a Gold Star Mother?

WILLIAM F. CARROLL.

NEGROES REFUSED THE VOTE.

Columbus Junction, Ia., Sept. 25.—In Philadelphia on Sept. 2 Mr. Roosevelt said, "Complete and enduring safety of our form of government rests on maintaining free elections." Them's my sentiments, too.

Our constitution promises "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." Thousands of Negroes in the south are not allowed the privilege of voting at our elections. They were given this privilege by an amendment to the constitution and should be allowed the same voting privileges as our President and I. But they aren't. This is the greatest of crimes against free Negroes, and, Mr. Editor, it is not fair to you and to me when it takes 20 votes like ours to equal 1 of the white votes of South Carolina.

And we think that Mr. Willkie, if he has the knowledge his hat is supposed to contain, should speak of this national sin during his southern campaign.

JAMES K. HELMICK.

WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Oct. 4 is recognized as world day for animals in honor of the gentle St. Francis of Assisi, beloved by Catholic and Protestant alike. St. Francis boldly declared to the world that all life was good; that God's creation was meant for enjoyment, and that all living things were one in fellowship together. Such fellowship must mean the ending of the cruelties inflicted on animals for sport, commerce, amusement, and science.

To a world darkened by the shadow of war and the fear of it animal suffering may mean little, but in this favored land individuals can still prove their humane feelings by showing compassion to the stray dog, the homeless dog, and the wornout horse.

"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." E. C. DOW.

Humane Education Chairman, Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations.

A LAVISH PUBLICITY BOOST.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 30.—I listened with amazement to the recent broadcast interview of Eleanor Roosevelt with a picked group of writers, actresses, and playwrights as to why they would vote for her husband for a third term. Their reasons were absurdly superficial and sentimental. They all ignored the fundamental issues in this campaign—debt, deficit, economic depression, and the recognized dangers inherent in a third term. But each one of them was given a lavish publicity boost!

The type of the supporters of Wendell Willkie is an interesting contrast to that of Franklin Roosevelt, but one can't believe that 51 per cent of the voters are of the latter type. C. R. L.

SIX MONTHS FOR $13,000.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—I read in THE TRIBUNE that a federal employé, in the position of a receiver, was sentenced to six months for stealing over $13,000 of the creditors' money.

My, how the judge's heart must have bled at the thought of having to sentence a public servant for such a lousy little sum.

Why not suspend the sentence and send the crook back to get the rest of the swag? I would not mind doing six months in stir for $13,000. Mighty good pay, I calls it, particularly when they give a starving man one to five years for stealing a bottle of milk or a loaf of bread. We may all be born equal but we don't stay equal very long. J. G. STODDARD.

HIS LETTER OVERLOOKED?

Chicago, Sept. 29.—It is strange that THE TRIBUNE, posing as the champion of free speech and press, denies that same privilege to people who wish to express themselves thru your columns against some prevailing injustice, simply because it may not fall in line with biased, set policies of a paper.

The reason cannot be because of lack of space, for I have seen many silly, unimportant letters published on childish subjects when this valuable space could be utilized for discussing more important matters.

A newspaper certainly owes this much to its readers. M. J. KASMARCK.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

ATTORNEY'S FEES.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—When a will bequests a going business to an individual and the will could not be probated for several months, if the executors went into office as administrators to collect, getting a release of sufficient money to carry on the business—

1. Would the attorney's fee be paid by the estate or the beneficiary?
2. Should the attorney charge two separate fees? E. A.

1. Ordinarily the attorney's fees are paid out of the estate.
2. More work would be involved in the handling of the two estates and hence there should be an increased fee. We do not see that it is material whether the increase is covered in one bill or in two bills.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SPEAKING OF POWER

Test Your Horse Sense

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answer which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 33.

1. Snowflakes are crystals with how many sides 3 4 6 8.
2. Which of the following common farm animals is omnivorous Hog Sheep Horse Mule.
3. If you called your host a Nimrod after having been shown his private den or study, the walls thereof were probably adorned with mounted Fish Heads Butterflies Stamps Animal Heads.
4. If a doctor told you that you had myopia, it would mean Sluggish Liver Heart Trouble Nearsightedness Peptic Ulcer.
5. How long does it take an alien to become a citizen after filing his first papers 1 Year 3 Years 7 Years 9 Years.
6. Nicotine is a poisonous, vegetable alkaloid found in the roots, leaves, and seeds of the tobacco plant. The quantity varies somewhat with the type of tobacco, being almost entirely absent from one variety and comprising almost 7 per cent of another. Below are listed five well known types of tobacco. You deserve one point for each correct matching of the approximate percentage of nicotine in that variety.

[a] Havana	[v] 6.8 per cent nicotine.
[b] Kentucky	[w] 2.0 per cent nicotine.
[c] Turkish	[x] 6.1 per cent nicotine.
[d] Connecticut	[y] 3.5 per cent nicotine.
[e] Virginia	[z] practically no nicotine.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

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Less fatigue! Better work! The buoyant, air-conditioned comfort of an Airfoam Chair Cushion pays dividends in health and personal productivity. Autos, trains, buses and furniture makers have proved the long-lasting comfort and economy of Airfoam—introduced by Horder's to Chicago offices.

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Bring in any old chair cushion for a $1 allowance on the purchase of the $7 or $5 cushion, or 50c on the $3.50 cushion.

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2-inch thick Airfoam filler—covered with needlepoint Frieze—beaded edges—*guaranteed for 5 years.* Brown—green. 18x16x2". $7 delivered.

The Champion

2-inch Airfoam filler—heavy Chevron cloth cover, boxed edge style. Brown—green. 18x16x2". $5 delivered.

The Commander

1-inch thick Airfoam filler—dark woven Friezette. Brown—green. 18x16x1". $3.50 delivered.

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WHAT ILLS AFFECT GRAZING CATTLE?

Why are dairy herds seldom affected by illnesses which attack range herds? What causes bloat in steers? What precautions should farmers take to prevent serious illness in feeder herds? These questions are answered by Homer Neisz in his article on page 30 of today's Tribune.

On this page also are the farm lands want ads which each weekday appear adjacent to the farm article.

NEGRO GIRL STIRS FEDERATION WITH RAP AT NEW DEAL

Challenges Women: Keep Liberty Alive.

BY BETTY BROWNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—A slim Negro college girl from Chicago caused a sensation today when she challenged the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs: "Will you keep the torch of Liberty aflame—and pass it on to my generation?"

She was Miss Bertha Swindall, president of the Young Republican Club of the Second Ward. Her brief speech at the final session of the Federation's convention here brought members cheering to their feet.

The young student of sociology, who was graduated last year from the University of Illinois, pictured 250,000 boys and girls wandering homeless about the country, thousands of children walking to school with cardboard soles in their shoes, and thousands of others kept at home for lack of clothing.

"And this," she cried bitterly, "is the state of our young people, of which the New Deal boasts."

Raps Alliance with Crime.

Then Miss Swindall assailed the example set by a government openly allied with the Kelly-Nash and other machines.

"When the government does not mind joining hands with crime, is it any wonder," she demanded, "that many of the poor 6 or 8 million young people who cannot expect support from industry or parents under the New Deal should turn to crime and prostitution?"

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This winter Fashion twirls fur round her finger—like fabric

We've done away with the bulky look—all apologies to Daniel Boone. We've found a subtler way of handling fur. Today—mink is swirled like satin, leopard is tucked and puffed and pleated. Fur hats are big-brimmed or no-brimmed, but they're handled so deftly, manipulated so softly, that they take on the semblance of fabric yet retain the glamour they've always had in the eyes of women—the hearts of men.

Our superb collection includes models by well-known American Milliners and our own Designing Room originals. $15 to $129.50

French Room—Fifth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MINK—

for your champagne mood—night or day

Amazing, exciting, fascinating thing about mink, the way Marshall Field's Fur Salon handles it—wearing your Field mink coat makes whatever you're doing an occasion, and your Field mink coat is perfect for the most wonderful occasion.

Marshall Field mink coats are lighthearted . . . young-looking . . . manipulated, bloused, gathered, shirred almost like dress fabric. Your Marshall Field mink coat casts an aura of glamour around you . . . never too luxurious for daytime—yet the loveliest thing in sight after dark.

$985 to $3295

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

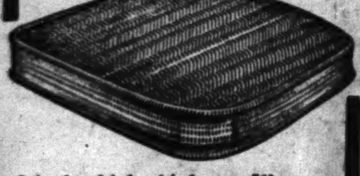
WITH AN Airfoam CUSHION

Less fatigue! Better work! The buoyant, air-conditioned comfort of an Airfoam Chair Cushion pays dividends in health and personal productivity. Autos, trains, buses and furniture makers have proved the long-lasting comfort and economy of Airfoam—introduced by Horder's to Chicago offices.

AN INTRODUCTORY TRADE-IN OFFER

Bring in any old chair cushion for a $1 allowance on the purchase of the $7 or $5 cushion, or 50c on the $3.50 cushion.

The President



2-inch thick Airfoam filler—covered with needlepoint Frieze—beaded edges—*guaranteed for 5 years.* Brown—green. 18x16x2". $7 delivered.

The Champion

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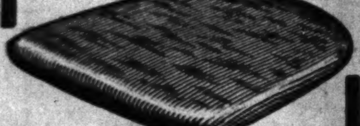
The Commander



1-inch thick Airfoam filler—dark woven Friezette. Brown—green. 18x16x1". $3.50 delivered.

• All cushions also available in size 15x14" at 50c less than for the large size.

• OTHER CUSHIONS from $1.39 up.

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100 Proof • Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

WHAT ILLS AFFECT GRAZING CATTLE?

Why are dairy herds seldom affected by illnesses which attack range herds? What causes bloat in steers? What precautions should farmers take to prevent serious illness in feeder herds? These questions are answered by Homer Neisz in his article on page 30 of today's Tribune.

On this page also are the farm lands want ads which each weekday appear adjacent to the farm article.

NEGRO GIRL STIRS FEDERATION WITH RAP AT NEW DEAL

Challenges Women: Keep Liberty Alive.

BY BETTY BROWNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—A slim Negro college girl from Chicago caused a sensation today when she challenged the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs: "Will you keep the torch of Liberty aflame—and pass it on to my generation?"

She was Miss Bertha Swindall, president of the Young Republican Club of the Second Ward. Her brief speech at the final session of the Federation's convention here brought members cheering to their feet.

The young student of sociology, who was graduated last year from the University of Illinois, pictured 250,000 boys and girls wandering homeless about the country, thousands of children walking to school with cardboard soles in their shoes, and thousands of others kept at home for lack of clothing.

"And this," she cried bitterly, "is the state of our young people, of which the New Deal boasts."

Raps Alliance with Crime.

Then Miss Swindall assailed the example set by a government openly allied with the Kelly-Nash and other machines.

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PLOT TO SWAY JUROR IN NITTI CASE REVEALED

Told to Fight Indictment, Says Member of Panel.

An attempt to influence the grand jury which Monday was reported to have voted indictments against Frank Nitti and six other persons accused of piracy of the Bartenders' union was disclosed yesterday.

Chief Justice James F. Fardy of the Criminal court called the 23 members of the grand jury before him, one by one, for private consultation in his chambers after one juror revealed two attempts to induce him not to vote an indictment against Nitti and his associates in the old Capone gang.

This juror informed the office of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney that he had first received a threatening telephone call, advising him he had better vote a no bill in the case. Then, he said, on Sunday, the day before the indictment was voted, a superior in the firm for which he works called him on long distance telephone with a similar request.

Gets Call after Retiring.

The juror was away from home until late Sunday and received the call after he had retired. He said the caller told him:

"A good friend of mine is interested in the case and wants you to refuse to vote an indictment."

The juror explained he was only one of 23 members of the jury and that there was not much he could do.

"Well, they've got others," he said he was told.

The juror complained of the lateness of the hour, said he was half asleep, and was in doubt whether he properly understood the message.

"Call me back in the morning," he said he was instructed, "to make sure you understand."

Stenographer Records Talk.

Upon reaching the Criminal Courts building Monday the juror reported the call to members of the state's attorney's staff and asked advice. He was advised to return the call, as he had been instructed, with a stenographer listening in on an extension to record the conversation. The conversation was recorded as follows:

JUROR—Which case was that you meant?

VOICE—The bartenders' union and Nitti case. The whole thing has developed into a political fight and I'd like you to vote a no bill.

JUROR—I'm only one man among 23.

VOICE—You won't be the only one. I have been assured there are others on the jury who have been reached. My friend called from Chicago and then came up to see me. As a favor I would like you to go along. But keep the whole matter confidential so there will be no kickback.

Prosecutor Plans Quiz.

An assistant state's attorney planned to interview the man whom the juror said had attempted to intercede.

Judge Fardy said the rest of the grand jurors denied having received similar communications in reference to the case.

The indictments, expected to be returned formally today, name Nitti, Murray Humphreys, Louis [Little New York] Campagna, and Paul Ricca, old Capone gangsters, Louis Romano, president of the Bartenders' union, who allegedly represents their interest, and two other persons whose names as yet are unknown. All are accused of conspiracy to extort by threats against George B. McLane, business agent of the union, in connection with putting Romano in control of the union.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 34 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Pilate's words "Ecce Homo" are translated to mean:
[a] "My home," [b] "behold the man," [c] "he is guilty."

2. A blucher shoe is which of the following:
[a] One made of blue leather, [b] one in which the quarters extend forward to the throat of the vamp, [c] one that has a hand turned sole.

3. Where is Fordham university?
[a] New York City, [b] Los Angeles, [c] Indianapolis.

4. What is Annie's last name in the song which says "She's my Annie, I'm her Joe"?
[a] O'Grady, [b] Rooney, [c] O'Houlihan.

ANOTHER SAYS I, NOT JOHNSON, RAN GAMBLING

Andrew J. Creighton, another of the eight co-defendants of William R. Johnson on trial before a federal jury on charges of conspiracy to evade payment of $1,887,864 in income tax, took the stand yesterday before Judge John P. Barnes to assert that he was the owner of gambling houses the government contends actually belonged to Johnson.

Creighton said he was the sole owner of half a dozen establishments, had no partners, and divided profits with no one.

Owners of three of the properties told of leasing them to Creighton. Creighton was called in his own defense after the completion of testimony by Jack Sommers, another defendant, who also asserted he was the independent owner of several resorts the government says are owned by Johnson.

CONVICT CLERIC OF 'WITNESSES' IN DEPUTY'S SLAYING

Portland, Me., Oct. 1 (AP).—Arthur F. Cox, a Jehovah's Witnesses minister, heard himself adjudged a murderer today by a jury of 10 men and two women.

The mandatory life imprisonment sentence was deferred pending the state Supreme court's disposition of an appeal by Cox, who protested that he shot and killed Deputy Sheriff E. Dean Pray in self defense. Cox, whose home was Philadelphia, was jailed without bail.

Justice Herbert T. Powers, who found the verdict "fully justified," denied a motion for a new trial.

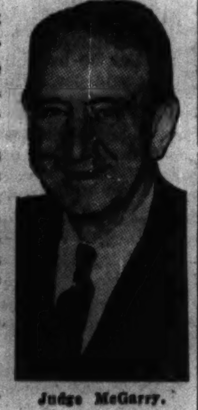
The state contended Cox knew Pray was hostile to the Witnesses and went to the peace officer's garage "looking for trouble."

EX-MANUFACTURER, 90, DIES.

Emil Tetzner, 90 years old, a retired carpet manufacturer, died yesterday in the Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries incurred Sept. 9 near his home at 853 Armitage avenue.

VERDICT FREEING M'GARRY IN BAIL SCANDAL UPHELD

Appeals Court Refuses to Review Acquittal.



Judge McGarry.

Municipal Judge Eugene L. McGarry was freed yesterday of charges that he conspired to defraud Cook county and obstruct justice thru the acceptance of fraudulent bail bonds.

The ruling was by the Illinois Appellate court, which held it had no power to review the plea which won the judge an acquittal before Judge Joseph Graber in the Criminal court.

Judge McGarry was indicted on the conspiracy charges a year ago and was relieved of his bench duties early last December by Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court. Judge Harry M. Fisher in the Circuit court subsequently issued a writ forcing Sonsteby to assign cases to McGarry.

The indictment was dismissed by Judge Graber on McGarry's plea that the Criminal court had no jurisdiction.

27 COOK COUNTY CONVICTS AMONG 59 TO BE PAROLED

Twenty-seven prisoners from Cook county were among 59 convicts from four Illinois prisons who were granted paroles yesterday by the state parole board in Springfield.

Four of the Cook county parolees are repeaters who have served two prison terms. They are George Elliott, 55 years old, colored, first sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for larceny in 1924, after previously being sentenced for the same offense to the Oklahoma prison at McAlester, and returned to Joliet for burglary in 1932 after being reported an escaped convict from Oklahoma; Monroe Howard, 43, colored, sentenced in 1923 to the California prison at San Quentin and in 1933 to Joliet; Stanley Bartosik, 30, sentenced to Pontiac in 1931 and to Joliet in 1934, and Frank Para, 25, sentenced to Pontiac in 1932 and to Stateville in 1935.

OWNER OF PLANTS GETS A NEW IDEA FOR STRIKE TALK

Belleville, N. J., Oct. 1 [Special].—Balked in his original idea of the way to settle his plant's strike "in the American way," Benjamin F. W. Heyer came right back with another idea today.

The United States department of labor thought it had disposed of its new headache when it refused to approve Heyer's plan to conduct settlement negotiations in a room equipped with a public address system. But Heyer immediately proposed a new plan—"piping" the negotiations to loud speakers in a large hall which would be open to the public.

Heyer's plant, the Heyer Products Company, Inc., has been shut down for a week by a strike called by local 22,026 of the A. F. of L. Chemical and Oil Workers' union. It manufactures automobile battery and engine tuneup devices and employs 120. Frank J. Sheehan, federal labor conciliator, walked out of a meeting of union and company representatives last Friday when he found negotiations were to be broadcast. Heyer has contended the open forum is the "American way."

NILES CENTER IS ONLY A MEMORY; IT'S NOW SKOKIE

Niles Center's 7,200 citizens will have their breakfast in the village of Skokie this morning. There wasn't a peep out of any one when Village President George E. Blameuser asked if there were any objections at a public hearing in the village hall last night.

And so the trustees unanimously approved the new name of Skokie, chosen Aug. 9. Village Attorney Charles C. Wooster said the new name was effective at once.

All there is to do now is change the names on the railroad stations, correct the Illinois maps, notify the telephone company and the fellow who edits the Postal Guide, order new village letter heads, tell relatives to quit writing letters to Niles Center, change the names of 28 clubs and the chamber of commerce, and do something about Niles Center road. [They can't name it Skokie because the village already has a Skokie boulevard.]

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL — THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE — ESCORTED TOURS

AMERICAN TREES ADOPTING GAUDY GARB FOR FALL

Parade of Color Urges Nature Lovers Out.

For the next month or so the woodlands of America will be aflame—not with forest fires, but with the colors that annually turn them into paradises for tourists and nature lovers.

Reports received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday from various parts of the country indicated that the color parade was beginning and that its progress southward would be marked by rare brilliance.

Summaries of a few of these reports follow:

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.—Second guessing nature is one of the tasks forced upon travel bureaus and chambers of commerce as letters pour in from the middle west, asking when the forests of northwestern Michigan will be at the peak of their autumn hues.

Color Spectacle Beginning.

The edges of the hardwood forests are starting to change, but the second week in October should be the best time to see the spectacle. Red oaks, yellow birches, paisley shawl maples, and the varicolored beeches are combining to imitate the rainbow. The entire month of October has been set aside for color tours, and the highway commissions of five counties are joining forces to mark out the routes.

MADISON, WIS.—Leaves that grew luxuriantly green thruout the rains in August are now putting on their autumn raiment all over Wisconsin. The oaks, sumacs, maples, and birches already are "turning." Color tours have been arranged in many parts of the state.

AUGUSTA, ME.—The annual parade of color is marching down from the northern areas and will have enveloped all of Maine within another week. In Aroostook county, where the phenomenon occurs first, the season has reached its height. Blueberry fields in Hancock and Washington counties are described by one observer as "a vast oriental carpet of cardinal red." The hardwood trees are particularly striking.

Blue Ridge Colorful.

STAUNTON, VA.—Each cool night is bringing new bits of color to the Blue Ridge mountains and the Alleghanies, overlooking the Shenandoah valley. Soon the mountain slopes and hillsides will be animated by thousands of autos, bringing visitors from the north to the scenic drives. The foliage probably will be seen to its best advantage from about Oct. 10 to 20. Then the red, yellow, orange, and purple of the oaks, hickories, sumacs, and maples will be set against the green backgrounds provided by the balsams, spruces, and pines.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The amateurs and professionals who specialize in color photography will have a field day this year in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Experts say this region has the largest variety of foliage in North America. More than 150 species of trees and more than 1,200 species of shrubs have been tabulated.

As a result, the fall colors in these mountains attract visitors from all over the country. The display lasts from late September to late November.

Wild Flowers in Grand Canyon.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—Visitors to Grand Canyon National park for the next few weeks will see a wild flower display of more than usual beauty. Late summer rains are responsible. Areas bordering the roads leading to the park are a riot of color, and the south rim of the canyon now rivals California's springtime wild flower show. Predominating are the yellow of the snake weed and rabbit brush, the purple of the asters, and the red of the Indian paintbrush.

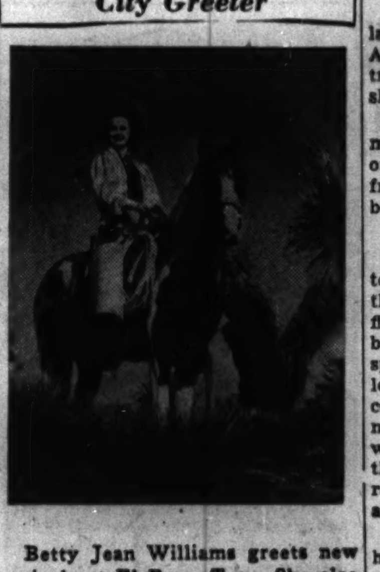
SANTA FE, N. M.—The aspens have turned vivid hues in the high country, heralding the arrival of autumn in New Mexico.

Travelers have described this state's mountain highways as "gold leaf trails." From the Sangre de Cristos in the north to the Organ mountains in the far south there is a never ending panorama of color in the transition from summer to winter. Plants of many varieties join the aspens in putting on the show.

Hidden away in the foothills of the northern Rio Grande valley are tiny Spanish-American communities where customs dating from 16th century Spain and Mexico still survive. There autumn lends an out of the ordinary touch to the scene.

As the first frost approaches, little fields of chili are harvested, and crimson peppers are strung to dry and cure in the sun. Adobe walls and the landscape itself are thus splotched with fall colorings.

City Greeter



Betty Jean Williams greets new arrivals at El Paso, Tex. She also takes part in the Texas rodeos.

Largest Game Animals Are Found Near Quebec

QUEBEC, Oct. 1 [Special].—With the hunting season in Quebec province now on, sportsmen are claiming that this part of Canada has some of the largest game animals to be found in North America. Moose have been weighed in here at 1,400 pounds, and there are photographic records of a 71½ inch antler spread.

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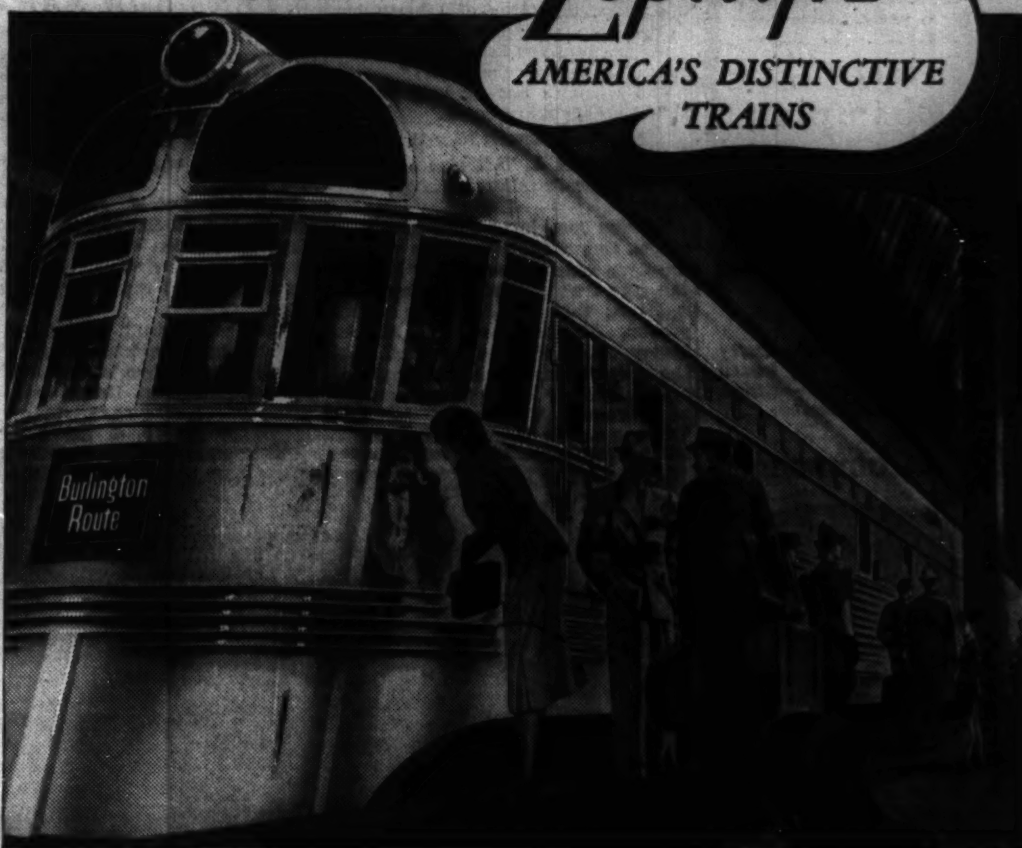

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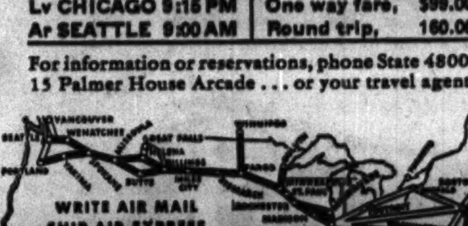

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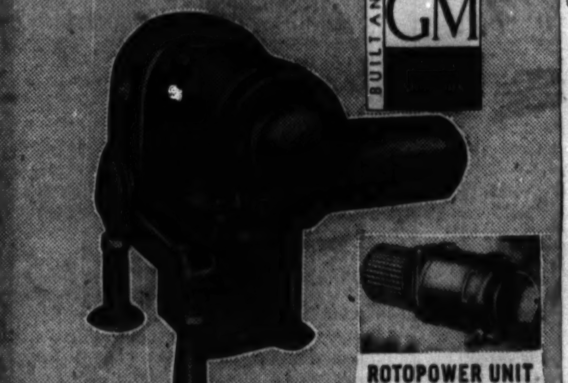

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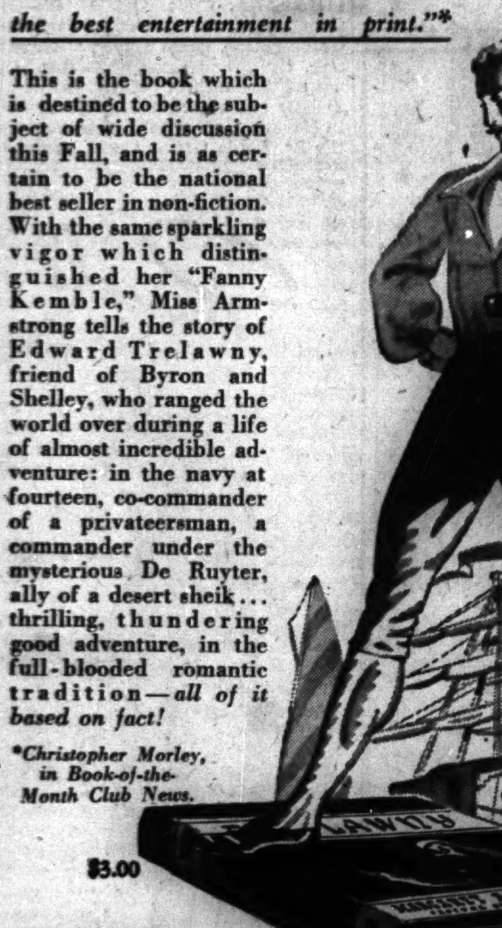

This is the book which is destined to be the subject of wide discussion this Fall, and is as certain to be the national best seller in non-fiction. With the same sparkling vigor which distinguished her "Fanny Kemble," Miss Armstrong tells the story of Edward Trelawny, friend of Byron and Shelley, who ranged the world over during a life of almost incredible adventure: in the navy at fourteen, co-commander of a privateersman, a commander under the mysterious De Ruyter, ally of a desert sheik... thrilling, thundering good adventure, in the full-blooded romantic tradition—*all of it based on fact!*

*Christopher Morley, in Book-of-the-Month Club News.

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MACMILLAN

'Trelawny,' His Life Story Told with Rare Skill

"Trelawny," by Margaret Armstrong. [Macmillan, $3.] Published yesterday. October choice of the Book of the Month club.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Edward John Trelawny was the author of "Adventures of a Younger Son," which "has gone into many editions and is still widely read today after more than a hundred years, for it is one of the best stories of adventure ever written, shot thru with his own inexhaustible vitality and zest for life."

But to the world today the name Trelawny is best known because of his friendship with Shelley and Byron and the fact it was he who rescued with his bare hands from Shelley's still smoldering funeral pyre the heart which refused to burn. His friendship with Shelley was a matter of a mere six months, but it was the most powerful influence in Trelawny's life, and he bore its stamp for the rest of his days as his charred hands forever bore the scars of snatching Shelley's heart from the flames.

The author of "Fanny Kemble" [who, incidentally, found the impulse to write this biography in Trelawny's brief crossing of her heroine's stormy path] gives rich and living details of the Shelley friendship and of the baleful, vacillating, and spoiled Byron, who was part of the strange pattern of those romantic lives on the Italian seashore in 1822.

The factual material with which Margaret Armstrong had to work is in itself at times wilder and more fantastic than fiction. That she has managed to write a calm, ordered, and almost contemplative biography of a man whose early life was fantastically turbulent and who, altho he lived to be 89, was still "a rebel spirit" and "an old buccaneer," is proof of this biographer's special art.

Trelawny's adventures began when he was a child, a "younger son" who was a bad boy, "shipped away" in the literal sense of being sent to sea. The sea took him to far places and strange, often bloody happenings, privateering in a small Arabian boat as boy captain in exotic garb not the least fantastic of them. A fragile Arabian wife gave him an indestructible ideal of feminine beauty and of love which was a delicate, shimmering exoticism which complemented his giant size and forthrightness.

Trelawny's life was filled with enough thrills to ignite a less skilled pen to flaming superlatives. By her restraint Margaret Armstrong adds oil to the fire and makes it burn the brighter.

The French Collapse

"Tragedy in France," by Andre Maurois. [Harpers, $2.] Published today.

Andre Maurois, foremost French novelist and biographer, here tells the tragic story of France's collapse with the same penetration that has made his novels marvels of psychologic understanding and his biographies, which interpret as well as record, truer than fact.

"Tragedy in France" is a book obviously written at white heat. It has more of the quality of talk than of writing. So many people he met since his arrival in Halifax last July 12 asked him questions that he decided to tell the truth here, "distressing tho it might appear to me," he writes.

Why France and England were ill-prepared for war, why the first eight months of the war were wasted, how the clash of personalities impeded the conduct of the war, why the German offensive was so quickly successful, how France and England were separated, and what actually happened to France, are his subjects.

M. Maurois, who knows his England as well as any Frenchman, and whom the English know and honor as a writer and as a man, had the close coöperation of the authorities in gathering his English material. The French data he assembled at first hand, for he was with the British and French armies for the duration of the war.

Here is a record of criminal bungling, stupidity, personal ambition, procrastination, blind confidence in an ideal of peace, trust in Naziism as a bulwark against dreaded communism, refusal to listen to military experts about Germany's preparations, the lack of industrial mobilization, and the blindness of every one, military and civic, toward the KIND of warfare that would be fought [for every one, he says, persisted in planning and conducting this war like 1914.]

Here are recorded England's careful, planned slowness when the method that the madness needed was almost reckless speed; the insidious propaganda of the Germans in France; their success, when Russia became an ally, in causing the communists in France to "work languidly and with no enthusiasm," all inevitably precedents to collapse. The intimacies of that fatal record M. Maurois sets down with candor. The record is tremendously illuminating and profoundly shocking.

Their Books Out This Week

Andre Maurois (left), author of "The Tragedy of France"; Margaret Armstrong (center), who wrote "Trelawny," and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author of "The Wave of the Future." These books, all published this week, are reviewed today by, Fanny Butcher.

A Modern Philosophy

"The Wave of the Future," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. [Harcourt-Brace, $1.] To be published tomorrow.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who has written more earnestly and more beautifully than any one about man's physical perspective on the earth from the upper air, now looks upon the sorry earth and offers in these 41 pages what she calls a "planetary view" of today. With deep earnestness she tries to see our day whole and in perspective. She feels that the world upheaval is not between absolute right and absolute wrong, but that it is more a manifestation of one of the inevitable great waves of changing human ways of life with which history has been marked.

"There is no way of fighting the wave of the future, any more than as a child you could fight against the gigantic roller that loomed up ahead of you suddenly," she writes. "You learned then that it was hopeless to stand against it, or even worse, to run away. All you could do was to dive into it or leap with it. Otherwise it would surely overwhelm you and pound you into the sand."

Mrs. Lindbergh offers no oil to pour upon troubled economic waters. She believes the "wave" too elemental for such measures.

"The wave of the future," she writes, "is coming, and there is no way of fighting it. What is our course to be? Shall we leave our own troubles and crusade abroad? Are we afraid, not only of German bombers but also of change, of responsibility, of growing up? Are we afraid of paying the price of peace? For peace has a price as well as war.

"The price of peace is to be a strong nation, not only physically but also morally and spiritually. It is to build up not only a static strength, but a strength of growth, reform, and change. For only in growth, reform, and change, paradoxically enough, is true security to be found."

There are some unforgettable paragraphs in "The Wave of the Future." One of them that this reviewer has found recurring to her, often, persistently, is this:

"How fantastic a world in which one gasps in the morning papers at the invasion of Holland and Belgium by tanks, machine guns, and bombers, and in the same breath tells one's children not to use the front entrance of the house in case the slamming of the screen door frighten a mother robin nesting in the cornice above!"

There is strong and courageous thinking and writing in these pages, which will be plain even to those who may not travel the same road of reasoning to her conclusion that the future demands from us a "creative act," a "rekindling of . . . the beacons which have led us in the past."

Novel by Shute Is Among First of Present War

"Landfall, a Channel Story," by Nevil Shute. [Morrow, $2.50.] Published Monday.
"Count Ten," by Hans Otto Storm. [Longmans, $2.50.]

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

Nevil Shute has written one of the first novels of the present European war. "Landfall" is about Jerry Chambers, a light hearted but conscientious and brave young officer in the royal air force, who is stationed at Portsmouth while on coastal patrol duty. After months of monotonous flying in which nothing exciting happens he suddenly sights a submarine and sinks it, only to be told later it was one of his own country's craft.

Unconvinced, he pours out the whole story to a young woman with whom he has fallen in love. She trusts him and believes the court which censors him is in error.

Before the dénouement the author describes in thrilling fashion an experimental flying project undertaken by the young aviator, who knows that in volunteering he is in immediate danger of a horrible death.

There is a human quality, a warmth, and kindliness in this tale.

In "Count Ten," Hans Otto Storm writes of 25 years in the life of Eric Marsden, formative years that began in prewar days and ended with the depression. Unlike most boys, Eric set out unhampered by any traditional prejudices.

After a series of adventures in which he became embittered by failure, he got a job in Arizona erecting telephone poles. It was here he decided "you had to check up on yourself all the time" as he groped for the truth, the right rather than the expedient action.

After a labor riot he became a fugitive, fled to Mexico, and eked out an existence there for some time before circumstances returned him to the business world and gave him authority over men. Because of his preoccupation with his own individual philosophy and his devotion to justice and fair play, he was to meet one vicissitude after another. However, the tale ends with his release from prison and his return to Mexico.

Here's Preview of Forthcoming October Books

October's "bright blue weather" will see a fine harvesting of fall books. Following are some of the most important publications promised for the coming days:

WEEK OF OCT. 7.

Audubon's America, edited by Donald Culross Peattie [Houghton-Mifflin, $6], a handsome and valuable volume of Audubon's own account of American frontier days, illustrated with 17 reproductions of his famous nature studies and edited by a famous naturalist-author, who has also done introductory essays for each of the narratives.

Gem of the Prairie, by Herbert Asbury [Knopf, $3.50], a record of vice and crime in Chicago from its earliest days to the times of Al Capone, by the author of "The French Quarter" and "The Barbary Coast."

Let the Earth Speak, by Ann Steward [Macmillan, $2.50], the poetic story of a family on a Kentucky farm, pervaded by the spirit of a man who had lived there before them.

The Man Who Loved Children, by Christina Stead [Simon & Schuster, $2.75], a 500 page novel about the daily life of an American family in which there are six children, by the author of "House of All Nations."

Father and Son, by James T. Farrell [Vanguard, $2.75], the story of a boy's relationship with his father, by the author of "Studs Lonigan" and "A World I Never Made."

WEEK OF OCT. 14.

Bright Journey, by August Derleth [Scribners, $2.50], an historical novel centered around the colorful career of a fur trader of Wisconsin pioneer days.

John D. Rockefeller, by Allan Nevins [Scribners, 2 vols., $7.50], the complete record of Rockefeller's career, by the author of the Pulitzer prize winners, "Grover Cleveland" and "Hamilton Fish."

From Many Lands, by Louis Adamic [Harpers, $3.50], a discussion of evolving American culture based on two years' intensive study, by the author of "The Native's Return."

Roger Fry: A Biography, by Virginia Woolf [Harcourt, $3.50], the life of the noted art critic who was responsible for bringing the post impressionist movement to England, by the author of "The Years."

WEEK OF OCT. 21.

A. P., The Story of News, by Oliver Gramling [Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50], a history of the Associated Press covering more than 100 years of news reporting.

For Whom the Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway [Scribners, $2.75], November choice of the Book of the Month club, a novel whose action takes place during three days of the recent Spanish civil war.

Trojan Horse in America, by Martin Dies [Dodd-Mead, $2.50], an account of the findings of the Dies committee on subversive activities in this country.

Blood, Sweat and Tears, by Winston Churchill [Putnam, $3.50], a testament for freedom in our day.

On the Long Tide, by Laura Krey [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.75], an historical novel of Texas in the days that made drama, just a century ago.

Best Sellers

FICTION

Mrs. Miniver, by Jan Struther.
The Beloved Returns, by Thomas Mann.
Foundation Stone, by Lella Warren.
You Can't Go Home Again, by Thomas Wolfe.
Quietly My Captain Waits, by Evelyn Eaton.
How Green Was My Valley, by Richard Llewellyn.

NONFICTION

Country Squire in the White House, by John T. Flynn.
New England: Indian Summer, by Van Wyck Brooks.
I Married Adventure, by Osa Johnson.
Pilgrim's Way, by John Buchan.
Bet It's a Boy, by Betty Bacon Blunt.
As I Remember Him, by Hans Zinsser.

MYSTERIES

The Balcony, by Dorothy Cameron Disney.
Sad Cypress, by Agatha Christie.
The Headless Lady, by Clayton Rawson.
Death at Her Elbow, by Donald Clough Cameron.

This week, which appropriately enough, is Chicago Printing Week, there appears a book written, designed and printed in Chicago, which I personally consider one of the outstanding volumes of this year in which the world is celebrating the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing... It is "WINGS FOR WORDS" by Douglas C. McMurtrie, the outstanding authority on typography in America... In this book is told in fascinating and dramatic narrative the story of Johann Gutenberg's trials and sacrifices which led to his making the greatest invention in the history of mankind: Printing... The volume is illustrated in two colors throughout by one of America's greatest artists, Edward A. Wilson... Typographically designed by the author and truly handsomely printed and bound, the price is a surprise—$2.00. I heartily commend it to my customers and friends, both juvenile and grown up.

I most cordially invite you to be present at our store at 206 North Michigan Avenue, Friday, October 4th, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. when Mr. McMurtrie will be here to autograph copies of "WINGS FOR WORDS." Or phone or write for your autographed copy.

A. Kroch

An Announcement from Houghton Mifflin Company

Because of great advance interest in Audubon's AMERICA** and many inquiries concerning the extra prints which accompany the book, Houghton Mifflin Company announce that those who place orders for the book with their bookstore before publication date, October 8, will receive a free set of the 17 facsimiles of Audubon's prints and paintings which illustrate the book. Enclosed in an envelope flat and suitable for framing.

We believe these reproductions of Audubon's work to be the best made since his own time. Fifteen of the 17 prints measure approximately 11 x 15 inches, they include a self-portrait, a charming and romantic landscape, 8 of the well-known bird prints and 7 of the less familiar animal prints as well.

** AUDUBON'S AMERICA, edited by Donald Culross Peattie, is a volume of Audubon's own writings which shows that great painter-adventurer to have been a brilliant writer and a great reporter of America in her heroic age. Extra sets of illustrations have been printed with all early editions, these will be given free with copies of the book as long as they last. They will not be for sale separately and not be ordered for later printings. It is therefore probable that the extra set of prints will not be long available after October 8. $6.00

HANS ZINSSER'S
As I Remember Him
[THE BIOGRAPHY OF R. S.]

"THIS remarkable book is a legacy to his generation from a great doctor, great scientist, great talker, and a complete human being."
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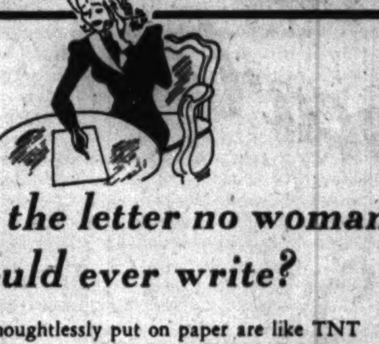

What is the letter no woman should ever write?

WORDS thoughtlessly put on paper are like TNT—you never can tell when they'll explode in *your* direction. That is why *Emily Post* has eight "don'ts" for letter writers in her 61-page section on the etiquette of correspondence, formal and informal. Men as well as women should read it, because it gives so much advice that is more than just a matter of being correct.

MODERN, COMPLETELY REWRITTEN
ETIQUETTE
THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE
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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS
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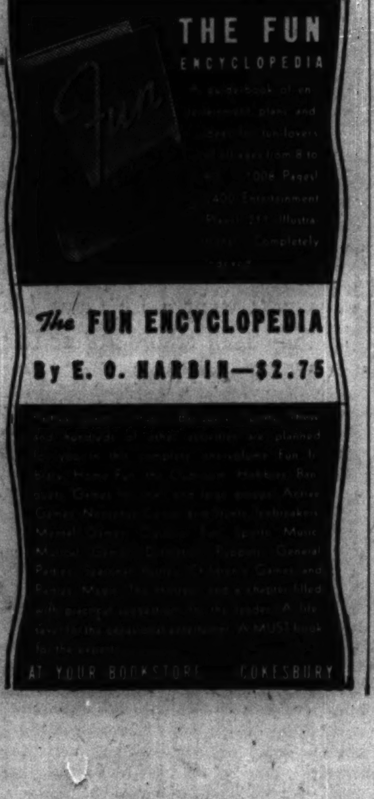
NOTICE

¶ Hailed as "one of the most important historical works now in progress in America" is A HISTORY OF CHICAGO by Bessie Louise Pierce, Associate Professor of American History at the University of Chicago.

¶ VOLUME I, setting forth Chicago's growth from its beginning to 1848, appeared three years ago. Now you can obtain VOLUME II: From Town to City, 1848-1871, covering the history of Chicago from the coming of the railroads to the great fire.

¶ These fascinating, well illustrated volumes, (and succeeding ones), belong on the library table of every Chicagoan. Order now from your bookseller. The price is $5.00 each.

A HISTORY OF CHICAGO
by BESSIE LOUISE PIERCE
ALFRED · A · KNOPF



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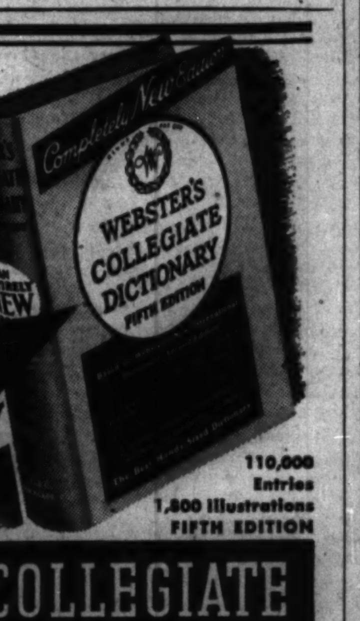

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OPEN EVERY EVENING—Exceptional SALE ON MAGS. NEWMAN, 411 W. 63d.

Hair Styles of This Season Bring Eyes Into Prominence

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The up in front hairdo projects eye beauty or lack of it as has not been known for seasons past. The brow, the eyebrow, lashes, and the condition of the skin over lid and under lid stands in bold relief. Here's where the beauty-seeking eye must do its focussing now.

How is that skin around the eye? Wrinkled? Crow footed? Swollen? Parched looking? Baggy?

How is the brow? Wrinkled? Deep horizontal lines showing? Or those too common vertical furrows above the nose bridge which indicate one of two things, a long established frowning habit or an immediate need of eye specialist care?

How is the eyebrow? Scraggly or shaggy? Unkempt with wild hairs ruling? Ill shaped?

Let's go back to the brow proper. If it's furrowed with care, foolish grimace, or skin neglect, get the "palming" habit. Grease your palms with a good cream. Starting from the center of the brow, "palm" your brow, one hand going east and one west, meanwhile pressing as tho ironing the folds and creases out of the skin material. Wind up each side with an up flourish. Return to center and "palm" again. Get that brow skin smoothed out nicely. In the interim, you may describe little massage flourishes, done in circular movement with a couple of fingers of each hand. But the palming alone does a neat job.

It's obvious enough what must be done about eyebrows to keep them well groomed. But we would suggest that the shape of the eyebrow be given more study. Try for the wider eyed look with a sharper clearing out of hair toward the nose bridge. Get a slight lift to the eyebrow picture by tweezing for more height in the center of the eyebrow line. Not much, just a shade of a lift there.

What kind of hair brush is best for your hair? Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty editor, in her booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair," suggests the kind of brush you ought to use, and tells how to use it for best results. Get a copy of the booklet at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

* *

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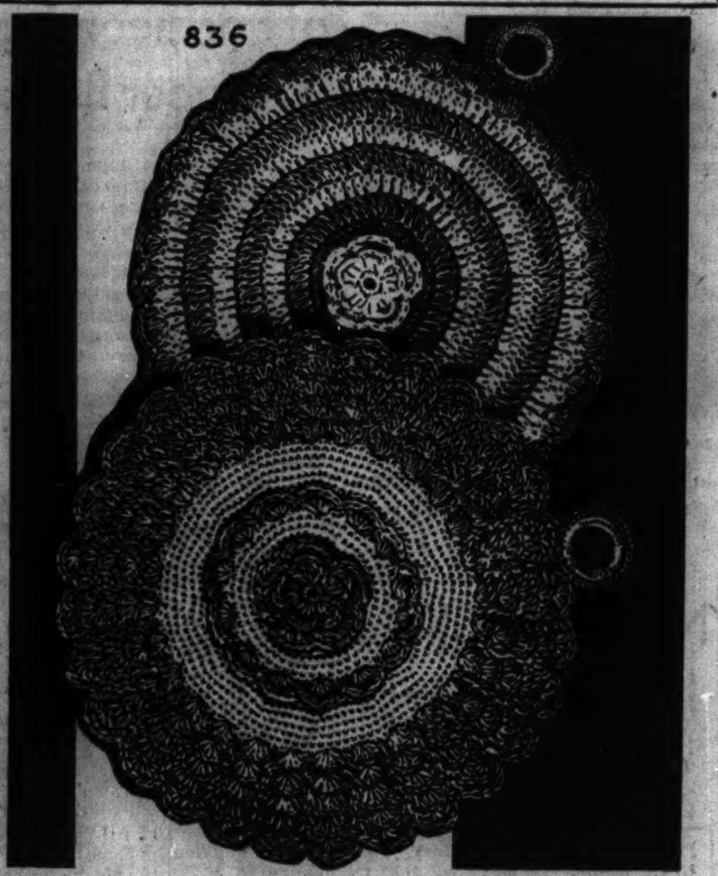
The Muff Coat! Sim- — ple, beautifully cut coat with a huge muff — handbag to match the fur collar. An — exciting fashion based on practical- — ity. See it today!

Downstairs State Street

Pot Holders Are Dainty



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

These dainty, yet durable, pot holders are crocheted in two colors and have a rose petal motif in the center. They are easy to do and may be made from odds and ends in the scrap bag, or with two contrasting shades in harmony with the kitchen color scheme. The only two stitches used are single and double crochet, but they are cleverly combined to create a pattern which defies heat and steam from hot pans and kettles.

For instructions in crocheting the rose petal pot holders, No. 836, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Rock River Centennial M. E. Conference Opened

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP).—The centennial convention of the Rock River conference of the Methodist church opened today with delegates representing 300 churches from northern Illinois registered. The convention sessions will continue thru next Monday with Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf of the Chicago area presiding.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the conference, the Friday session will be held in Mount Morris, where it was organized in 1840.

Have You shopped POWELL'S debutante dresses from $17.95

700 NORTH MICHIGAN

Boys, What Is Technique of Kiss Refusal?

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Theirs was a brief vacation romance. The girl tells that, for the first 10 days of her vacation, this particular boy ignored her. Then he suddenly discovered her and for two days dogged her footsteps day and evening. The last two nights at the dancing place, he wouldn't let another boy come near her. He announced he was hers and he'd fight any boy who tried to get near her.

After the girl was back home a month, a letter came from the boy in which he said he liked everything about her but the way she talked to him when he tried to kiss her. He wrote: "You ought to learn a little technique about turning a fellow down. It makes a fellow feel cheap and ashamed when a girl says flatly: 'No, you can't have one.'"

However, the evidence proves that he didn't forget the girl. He wrote to her and, with the exception of the paragraph quoted above, his letter was one of appreciation for having met such a grand girl.

So now our problem is not whether to kiss or not to kiss but just what, in the minds of boys, is "nice" technique in turning down the kiss request. We know some girls slide out of the situation with a good-natured remark, or a laugh or an appeal to the boy. But some girls confess to not knowing what to do or say when the boy tries to kiss them and they wish he wouldn't. So, we're asking you boys to tell us just how you like a girl to handle this problem so that your face is saved for you, which, we assume, is what you want.

Be good sports, now, and let us in on the secret, won't you?

* *

Service Club Meeting.

The Protestant Women's Service club will hold its opening meeting at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Field's.

Music Notes

The San Carlo Opera company will have two new principals when it comes to the Auditorium theater a week from Friday for its fall season. They are Mobley Lushanya, the American Indian soprano who made her Chicago operatic début at the Civic Opera house last year, and Marie Powers, a mezzo-soprano who sang leading rôles recently with a Philadelphia company.

Walter R. Kirk, president of the Chicago Opera company, announced yesterday that the Tuesday subscription series of the company's 1940 season will be known as the woman's board series and that the Wednesday cycle will be called the officials' night series. On Tuesday members of the woman's board will hold a large number of boxes and seats. On Wednesday the company's officials and governors will be present in force.

Three Patterns for Autumn

WOMEN'S AND MISS' COSTUMES.

On the basis of today's three patterns you can have a skeletal wardrobe that will do you fashion justice for many a month. There's a clever plaid woolen suit for misses, a blouse and skirt outfit, strictly tailored, for both women and misses, and a "beanie" hat for both costumes.

Style No. 3123 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 54 inch material.

Style No. 3200 is designed for sizes 12, 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material for blouse; 1⅞ yards of 54 inch for skirt.

Style No. 3466 is available in one head size only, adaptable to any measurement. Yardage requirements on pattern envelope.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to the New York address above.

Period Before Bedtime Must Be Relaxing

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Do you sleep well?

If not, do you take a long while to drop off?

A surprisingly large number of adults don't sleep well, and of all ages, too. Without pausing more than a minute I can count almost 10 people, neighbors, friends and relations, who complain of not sleeping well.

Or do you, perhaps, only occasionally have a bad night, tossing and turning for hours before sleep comes?

The whole matter of sleep has been put thru the most exhaustive of studies, tests, experiments, and conclusions. Many of them I've read, and logically not all apply to children. But one that was brought up not long ago has special interest for parents, and it ties in very well with what I've observed among both children and adults.

It has to do with the time that comes just before bedtime. Says the sleep expert, adults are more likely to sleep well after an evening at home with a book or indulging in some other quiet occupation, than after lots of strenuous exercise or mental or social activity. Anything which, mentally or physically, stimulates you a great deal is likely to put off sleep or interfere with it.

If you've been having trouble getting your children, or just one of them, to sleep, look over that time before he or she goes to bed. Is there something about it that's too stimulating or exciting, play, frolic, habitual naughtiness that is followed by scolding or tears, or the reading of disturbing or exciting books or stories, or friction over suppertime behavior?

Go over those. Eliminate anything that may tie up with the accusation "exciting, over stimulating." Then substitute something pleasant and quiet for the undesirable activity. Relaxed, your child probably will go to sleep. If not, glance over these causes:

Your little girl [we'll say "girl" for a change] may have played too violently just before bedtime.

She may be overtired from having skipped nap or rest time.

She may have had too much or too little supper. Hunger is sometimes responsible for keeping children awake, or waking them too early in the morning.

Or she may really not need to go to bed so early. Perhaps she's ready to have her bedtime moved along. It's worth trying.

Last, here's a bit of encouragement. It is a fact that, according to figures, children do not ordinarily drop off to sleep instantly. It takes the majority of them about 20 minutes to relax enough to go to sleep. Children vary, too, at different times in their lives. They have "spells" of not sleeping on schedule and then get over them.

* *

Decoration Is Awarded Grace Moore by Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 1 (UP).—The Cuban government today awarded to Grace Moore, opera singer and movie star, the grand cross of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes in recognition of her artistic achievements. She has been in Havana for a short opera tour with the St. Louis Grand Opera company.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

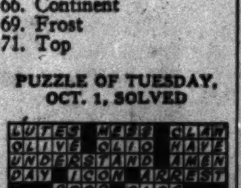
HORIZONTAL

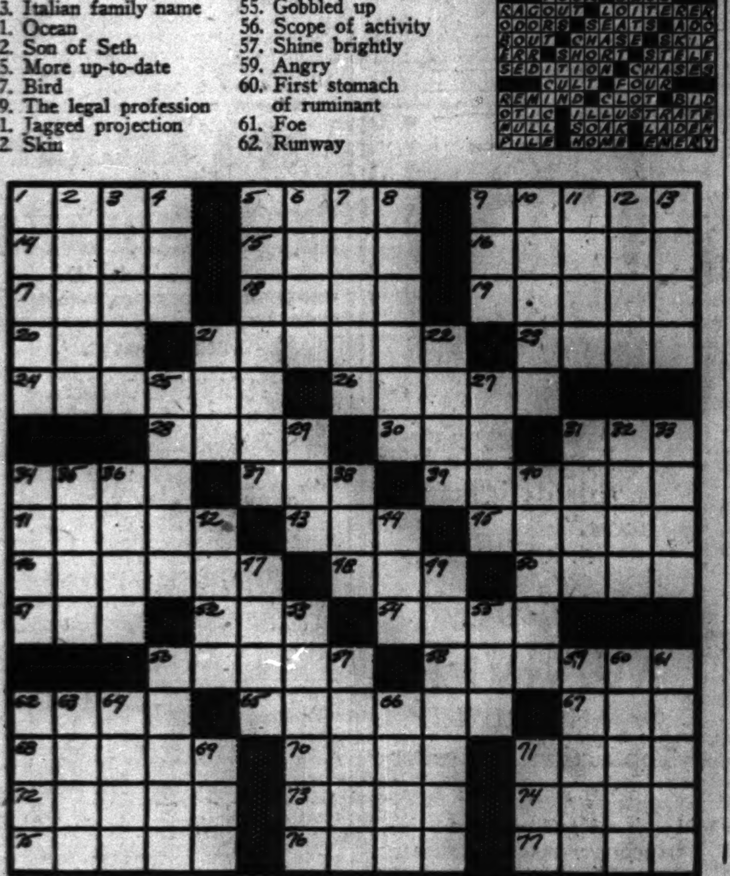
1. Bird's crest
5. Conspiracy
9. Kind of confection
14. Narrow fillet (arch.)
15. Enthuse
16. Map volume
17. Worker
18. Uniform
19. Bird
20. Proposed international language
21. Scanty
23. Useless
24. Part of the eye
26. Medicine
28. Nobleman
30. Withhold from wrongfully
31. Health resort
34. Exhibit
37. Devour
39. Noticeable
41. Defamatory statement
43. False hair
45. Keen
46. Lover
48. Just right
50. Matures
51. Set-up
52. Ancient bronze
54. Suitor
56. Monkey
58. Clothing
62. Back
65. Royal dwelling
67. Engineer
68. Excuse
70. Unpremeditated
71. Feeble
72. Copy
73. American lake
74. Paragraph
75. False jewelry
76. Well-loved
77. Refuse to grant

VERTICAL

1. Theme
2. Urticaria
3. Knock down
4. Decade
5. Make ready
6. Volcanic issue
7. Public
8. Muscle
9. Step
10. Upper story
11. Coasted
12. High
13. Italian family name
21. Ocean
22. Son of Seth
25. More up-to-date
27. Bird
29. The legal profession
31. Jagged projection
32. Skin
33. Mountains
34. Lath
35. Skin
35. Wind instrument
38. Gratuity
40. Mountain pass (India)
42. Shakespearean king
44. Noisy talk
47. Harvest
49. Instructor
53. Trapped
55. Gobbled up
56. Scope of activity
57. Shine brightly
59. Angry
60. First stomach of ruminant
61. Foe
62. Runway
63. Lamb
64. Ambitions
66. Continent
69. Frost
71. Top

PUZZLE OF TUESDAY, OCT. 1, SOLVED





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SECOND FLOOR

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LAKE STREET

Chicago Colony Is Growing Along Des Plaines River Front

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE autumn is the best part of the year, feel many who own cabins along the Des Plaines river north and west of Chicago. There for many years a hardy colony of Chicagoans and suburbanites have been enjoying week-ends at rustic cottages in quiet woods.

This summer, however, a number of year around homes have been going up in that neighborhood, among them those of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Millard. Mr. Baum and the former Mary Mitchell Wallace moved into their new home in the late summer, when they returned from a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell Wallace of Waterbury, Conn., at their summer place on Mason's Island off the coast of Mystic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Baum are not staying in their new house now, however, for they and their baby son, James Fitzgerald Baum, who was three weeks old last Monday, are spending a few weeks with the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baum of Lake Forest. Mrs. Wallace also is visiting there and Mr. Wallace will come west to meet his first grandchild next week.

The Millards' house is built in rambling California ranch house style and is ideally suited to its site on a hill overlooking the river. Natural red clapboard exterior and a wood shingle roof contribute to the informality and woodsy character of the structure. Interesting is the studio living room with its high beamed ceiling that makes up the central portion of the house. Special cabinet space was provided for Mrs. Millard's prints and sketches.

Ambrose C. Cramers Have Built in River Area.

The Ambrose C. Cramers have built in the same Des Plaines river area. The Edward L. Ryersons, the Chauncey Borlands, the Louis H. G. Bouscarens, the Philip W. Moores, the Frederick A. Prestons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes and the Walter T. Fishers all have week-end cabins along the river front.

The Joseph E. Nolans and their two youngsters are welcoming fall in their new home west of Winnetka. Mr. Nolan and the former Jane Fortune built in Northbrook. The latest addition to the Fortune family, Mrs. Nolan's niece, the Peter Fortunes' infant, has been named Joanna Shreve after Mr. Fortune's aunt, Miss Joanna Fortune, and Mrs. Fortune's grandmother. Tiny "Jan" sleeps in a crib that was her Grandmother Shreve's.

An interesting old home in Winnetka and one that has been part of village life for many years is being engulfed in a group of new houses. It is the white frame and stucco house at Sheridan road and Spruce street belonging to Mrs. Harry L. Street, now barely visible behind a shield of new and smaller homes. Mrs. Street and her daughters, Miss Harriett and Miss Marjorie Street, will occupy one of the new houses, and their old one will be razed.

Arts Club to Repeat Its Old Fashioned Dance.

True to the prediction of those who enjoyed the old-fashioned program dance given at the Arts club last winter, there is to be another one this year. The Racquet club will be the setting, however, for the other club was too crowded, the committee thinks. On the committee are the young Watson Armours, the Ambrose Cramers, the Michael Cudahys, the young Charles S. Deweys, Walter Frazier, the Daggett Harveys, the Lloyd Laflins, the Philip Mahers, the Walter Paepckes, the young Potter Palmers, the Clifford Rodmans, and Durand Smith.

The dance is to be given on Friday evening, Nov. 8, from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock. Every fourth dance will be a waltz and there will be no cutting-in except after the first pause in each dance. There will be only a few extra men, for it was to do away with the problem created by many "stags" that the program dance was revived last year.

Woman's Athletic Club Opening Lecture Season.

The Woman's Athletic club is opening its lecture season on Monday with a talk by Pierre Van Paassen, who was scheduled to appear at the club last year but had to cancel his engagement because of illness. His subject will be "The European Scene." Mr. Van Paassen is well known as an author and a foreign correspondent. He is a native of Holland and came to Canada in 1914, where he joined the Canadian army.

[Continued on page 23, column 5.]

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Bonnet . . . to show off pompadour curls!

Young and becoming . . . and so flattering to your new hair-do! A froth of veil trims it, ties in a bow at the back. A soft rayon velvet band cuffs the beguiling brim! Black or Brown. Try it on today. 7.95

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There's real distinction in a coat of this supple black Persian Lamb with its tight curl and its sleek, polished look. Select your own skins and your own style. Sketched is one with new loose swinging saddle pockets and lapel flower of the fur.

INDIVIDUALIZED BUDGET PLAN

john t. Shayne

MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

Tribune Fashion Show Judges

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gail Patrick of the films (left), Lady Mendl (center), and Mrs. Howard Linn will judge the American Fashion show sponsored by The Tribune. The show is to be given three times today in the W-G-N audience studio, with the verdicts of the distinguished judges delivered at the close of tonight's showing.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

Appropriate Sentiments.

A calendar that contains appropriate scriptural quotations for each day of 1940 has, as the inscription for Oct. 16, which is draft registration day: *For many are called, but few are chosen. St. Matthew 22:14.*

What-Price-Fame Note.

John Gunther *(Inside Europe, Inside Asia)* was one of the editors of the *Daily Maroon* when he was a student at the University of Chicago. He was graduated from that institution in 1922, but ever since that time mail from a New York publisher, probably publicity releases, has been arriving at the Daily Maroon office for him. One of the present editors of the Daily Maroon wrote the publisher the other day:

"Dear Sir: We wish to inform you that you have been conducting a one way correspondence with John Gunther. Mr. Gunther is no longer with us. . . ."

Thanksgiving the 21st?

(In the morning mail.)

Dear Miss Provines: Now that Thanksgiving has become a movable feast, most people are in a dither wondering which day it will be. Altho I have no occult powers, I can tell you definitely it will be Nov. 21. How?

Being a member of the dreary WPA, I have just received time schedule for periods ending Dec. 16. On the 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th we are listed "No work." On the last Thursday of the month, the 28th, we work. So the question is settled. We celebrate on the 21st. Bet you never expected the WPA to have the inside track on a matter of this kind, did you?

I'd prefer not to have my name on this—half a loaf, you know. I find it moldy!

Stokowski of the Traffic Squad.

A bulletin from Lee Eaton calls attention to the Stokowski of the traffic squad, who is stationed at La Salle and Wacker. "He possesses finesse, aplomb, and can dodge cars with incomparable grace," writes Mr. Eaton. "His hands are very expressive, and one never need be in doubt as to where he wants you to go."

Ironic Note.

From the *Meet the People* playbill at the Grand: *Any similarity between the order of the program and what you see on the stage is purely accidental.*

Thru the LOOKING GLASS

One of the loveliest, most provocative fragrances achieved in the last few years is available now in bath oil in tube form. It's a wonderful idea for travelers. The little tubes come six to a box, the box itself is small and slim and each tube contains enough of the oil for one stupendously luxurious bath.

This package makes a charming gift and, of course, an even better possession. The oil is the nice kind that breaks down perfectly in the water, with no globules floating around, and the scent is deserving of all the raves it's gotten from its press and public since a French dressmaker presented it.

Quite unlike such a swish, streamlined idea as bath oil in tubes is one of our old loves, powder leaves. These were described as "the latest toilet novelty" about 40 years ago. Maybe you remember seeing your grandmother or mother using them in the days when nose powdering was done with all possible surreptitiousness. They're still on the market; a small band of faithful users trot into the shops regularly and insist upon having them.

These come in a small book with a most old fashioned design on the cover. Directions are to detach a leaf and pass the powdered side over the face. The paper is absorbent, which is a great help with a shiny nose, and at the same time it's treated with powder that imparts a lusterless finish to the skin.

We find these very useful for the quick powdering; you don't have to whip out a mirror when you use them and they're positive protection against the too powdered look.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Tubular Flounce Coat!

Kerman's this newest ette, its long, "straight row" look broken by a flounce of rich black Very new, very smart, flattering. Soft wool, in black. Sizes 12 to 20.

First at coat silhou- and nar- sudden velvet. very figure-

$49.95

KERMANS 160 North Michigan

An Old Timey Film Comes Out Just Like New

"THE LADY IN QUESTION."
Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Charles Vidor.
Adapted from story by Marcel Achard.
Presented at the Tivoli and Riviera.

THE CAST.

Andre Morestan	Brian Aherne
Natalie Roguin	Rita Hayworth
Pierre Morestan	Glenn Ford
Michele Morestan	Irene Rich
Defense Attorney	George Coulouris
Prosecuting Attorney	Lloyd Corrigan
François Morestan	Evelyn Keyes
Robert La Coste	Edward Norris
Henri Lurette	Curt Bois
President	Frank Reicher
Fat Boy	Sumner Getchell
Nicholas Farkas	Nicholas Bela

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

You know that confused feeling that comes over you when, watching a supposedly new picture unreel, you are CERTAIN that you have seen the same thing before?

I had it as "The Lady in Question" got under way. That bicycle shop! Those tandem riders! The big, kindly shop owner, so intrigued with his summons to appear as juror in a murder case. . . . His understanding wife. . . . His snappy, engaged daughter and temperamental son. . . . Ah-h-h—and a couple of ahs, I had it! . . . "The Lady in Question" was the American remake of the French film, "Heart of Paris," adapted from a work called "Gribouille"—name meaning a simple, kindly soul—a sort of Good Samaritan. This picture featured Raimu and Michele Morgan in the principal rôles, and I thought it one of the really excellent French films.

Well, "The Lady in Question" is a really excellent American film. Not quite so atmospheric perhaps as "Heart of Paris," but beautifully produced and acted.

Andre Morestan, the shop owner, takes his jury duty very seriously and is largely responsible for the acquittal of the accused, Natalie Roguin, whom, under an assumed name, he gives a position in his shop. [I said he was simple.] Had he told his wife the real facts, certain developments would not have—developed.

[Continued on page 22, column 3.]

1940 Community Fund Campaign Gets Under Way Tomorrow Night

Mayor Kelly made the 1940 Community fund drive, which seeks $3,604,000 for charity, the subject of an official proclamation yesterday. The drive will open formally tomorrow evening at a dinner in the Stevens hotel at which 2,000 business group leaders will be present.

The official proclamation called attention to the Community fund's successful 10 year record in obtaining financial aid for charitable and social agencies of the city. The mayor designated the fund as a "medium for obtaining direly needed help for the most worthy and commendable purposes."

Champ Carry, industrial division chairman, will be assisted in the program tomorrow evening by Merle J. Trees, vice president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company, campaign chairman. Harold H. Swift, vice chairman of the board of Swift and company, who heads the sponsors division for the drive, will be among the speakers.

The Stage

"Unfaithfully Yours," a musical play presented by the Shuberts, will arrive in Chicago on Sunday evening, Oct. 27, for an engagement in an unnamed theater. The cast includes Nancy McCord, Michael Bartlett, Doris Patson, Jack Sheehan, Leonard Ceeley, Zella Russell, Harry K. Morton, and Victor Morley.

The musical is a modernized revival of an operetta by Karl Millocker, originally entitled "Countess du Barry," and staged in New York a number of years ago under the title "The Du Barry." The English version of the book is by Rowland Leigh.

The plot is drawn from the life of the famous French courtesan who also figures in the current Broadway musical, "Du Barry Was a Lady."

* *

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

diamond engagement rings begin at $65

a large assortment up to $10,000

wedding rings of platinum . . . $13.50

SPAULDING GORHAM

IN THE DRAKE, CHICAGO
1636 ORRINGTON AVE., EVANSTON

Looking at Hollywood
By John Chapman

Previews and Premeers

"You are always writing about seeing a picture at a preview," pens a lady from Madison, Wis. "But you never say what a preview is like."

Well, a preview is obviously a showing of a film ahead of general release, so that reporters covering Hollywood may start steaming things up for their dailies, syndicates, and magazines. Nine times out of ten the new picture is sandwiched into the usual double bill at a theater in Hollywood or Westwood. Paramount, which operates the Paramount theater in Los Angeles, is the only studio which has its openings and previews way downtown. It is worth your life to get there.

Theoretically, the showing is to be a surprise to ordinary customers. They aren't supposed to know that, in addition to the two features, newsreel and cartoon they paid their quarters for, they are to view "Strike Up the Band," or "Gone with the Wind." But they do know they are going to see something extra, because the film company rents a couple of searchlights from Otto K. Oleson to shine in the sky, and the sign of the theater marquee says major studio preview tonight. There are no minor studios in Hollywood. Nor is there, actually, any outfit called the major studio, but it would be a good corporate name and can be lifted free from this column.

The gag is that when you see a pair of searchlights in the sky you know it is a film opening and drive for it, only to discover when you get there that it is the first anniversary sale of a farmer's market with fresh laid eggs at 20 cents a dozen. You then drive toward another set of lights and this time it really is a preview and for a quarter you can see $1,000,000 worth of movie lay an egg faster than hens can cackle.

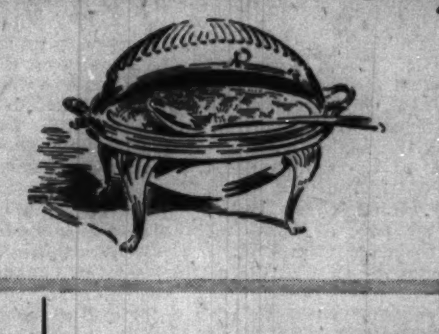
Before the Hollywood social season starts they have press reviews. A press preview means that you can come any old way—in that dressing gown you've been using for wiping the car, if you want—because the only attendants other than cash customers will be correspondents and all of the actors, press agents, and executives connected with making the film. The press list in Hollywood is something, to coin a word, terrific. A first grade New York producer sets aside 52 pairs of tickets for critics and drama editors on his opening night. A major studio sets aside anywhere from 250 to 450 pairs.

There is, naturally, a fairish crowd on the sidewalk when you go in, because you will always find human moths eager to flap up against an Oleson searchlight. This crowd is not as dumb as you'd think, because it acts bored while you go in. It begins to get big, and good, only when the plain press preview season ends and the preview period begins.

A real preview is the same sort of thing, except that the invitation list is bigger. The picture is still shown after a Dr. Christian and a newsreel,

[Continued on page 23, column 6.]

Marshall Field & Company



Recent arrivals from England to grace your festive board

REVOLVING DISHES IN OLD ENGLISH SILVERPLATE

$35 and $45

Reflecting the charm of another era are these lovely Old English pieces. The revolving dish is decorative filled with fruit or flowers—grand for the service of hot foods. (An inner compartment can be filled with hot water to keep food warm.) Since we have only 30 of these dishes, we invite you to make your selection early.

Other pieces from our collection:

6 Old Sheffield Plate coffee pots. $35 to $65
4 Old Sheffield Plate urns . . . $95 to $120
15 Georgian Silver serving spoons . each, $10
8 Old Sheffield dish warmers . . . each, $15

Georgian Room—First Floor, South, Wabash

30th ANNIVERSARY FUR EVENT

Natural CANADIAN MINKS

$2000 *Only at Blums . . . and then only in an Anniversary Event of this kind . . . can you find so many glorious minks at this featured price.*

Natural (not blended) pelts . . . fashioned with the inimitable skill of our expert furriers . . . these are the furs that make you think of Blums when you think of minks. Ready for your immediate selection.

BLUMS VOGUE

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

The Borrowed Cottage

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright: 1940: By Alice Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

Rowan Wilde, an American girl, goes to the isolated cottage of Hazel Fordyce in England to do some studying. Arriving at night, she enters the house and is frightened by footsteps. Investigating, she opens a closet door and a dead man falls out. As she rushes from the house she runs into 32 year old Stephen Smedley, a member of a publishing firm, who because of ill health, has come to the country for a rest. He lives near by in an old chapel. Rowan tells Stephen her story and he goes off to get his car. When he fails to return Rowan starts out to search for him and stumbles upon him prostrate. Helping him into the house, he collapses upon the sofa. Rowan leaves him and goes to her bedroom for a nap, but is awakened with Stephen entering her room holding a butcher knife. A sharp command from her makes him drop the knife and retreat. The next morning he seems to remember nothing of the knife episode, and the dead man has disappeared. Mrs. Faithful, the housekeeper, fails to show up, but has sent Mrs. Yalilee, mother of Egbert, the caretaker, to get Rowan's breakfast. Rowan has found a brief case with a manuscript about Russia in it and is hiding it with her bloody skirt and a gun she has also found, just as the Rev. Bogge and Lord Romrytch arrive at her cottage searching for the vicar's brother Bertram, whom they say has been allowed to study in the cottage. From their conversation Rowan gathers that Bertram had assaulted the vicar's servant girl, who was engaged to Egbert. Stephen admits to Rowan the dead man was Bertram and that he was a chance acquaintance of his.

HIDDEN MANUSCRIPT.

INSTALMENT XV.

Was it because you were a publisher that Bogge wanted to know you," Rowan asked shrewdly.

"Obviously! Is there any bore with half an education who isn't trying his damnedest to place a book?" said Smedley bitterly. "Bogge, tho, was lucky in his approach.

"Right off he wanted to know if I was one of the Smedleys who used to have Russian connections. Well, I am. I happened to be born in what was then St. Petersburg. My father and grandfather were traders with big warehouses in various cities—Moscow, Kiev——"

"Oh!" Rowan shut down on the exclamation. "Sorry. So what?"

"That's all." He swept an impatient hand. "My schooling was in England. Except for learning Russian as a kid and a few early pictures my experience of the country's washed up. The changeover ruined us along with most of the English colony in Russia, including the Bogges. Oh, yes, much so; only I can't get their angle on things, and to sit listening to Bertram Bogge's grandiose maundering about the old days and sacred traditions made me physically sick. I knew straightaway what the fellow was leading up to. He'd got a book he was hoping to unload. I ought to have declined his brother's invitation to dine, instead of which, weak-mindedly——"

"You smashed a wineglass. Is that why the vicar's got his knife into you?"

Smedley grinned. "You've heard that incident, have you? No, it's a detail. The real trouble is that right after dinner the vicar fetched out his own magnum opus for me to consider—a so-called detective story, a hundred and thirty thousand words with roughly ten lines of dialog. Well, he won't ask me to dine again, and now if by any remote chance he can couple me with his brother's murder——"

"Because you turned down his rotten book? Rubbish, Ste——Mr. Smedley! He can't do that."

"Make it Stephen," he growled. "It's simpler. Why can't he? Watch him try."

"I don't know," she said slowly. "I gather that these two brothers weren't exactly David and Jonathan to each other."

"Better hear the rest." His hand shook slightly as, with care, he dropped ash into a crevice of the millstone. "I got clear of Cyprian, but Bertram clung on. Right at the start he'd mentioned an old book of mine he'd picked up in the Charing Cross road—a Russian Shakespeare a governess had given me years ago. As he proposed returning it to me I said I'd come round to this room he'd wangled to work in and——"

"Wait! Our two Bogges had had a row?"

"Yes, yes, over what I told you—Bertram, the swine, perpetrating an assault on the housemaid, Cyprian kicking him out. It's all over the place—brothers coming to actual blows, Bertram out of bravado or spite refusing to quit the neighborhood, the vicar persuading the girl not to start an action. And then the fiancé uttering threats . . ."

"The fiancé," said Rowan, softly. "That's my invisible Egbert, Lord Romrytch's gardener. At the fair, it seems, swing the hammer, around about three o'clock. Well! You were saying?"

He wet his lips. "It must have been about four I called in for my book. Bogge made me have a whisky and soda with him, and began spinning a long yarn about his manuscript. It had to do with the Ukraine—wheat fields, mines, unhappy state of the natives—a lot of bunkum with a grain of truth in it.

"He wanted my promise to look thru his script and let him have my opinion. In the end I took it, with the Shakespeare, in a leather case, Bogge urbane and grandiloquent to the last."

"Did he lock the door after letting you out?"

"No, I think not. Closed it, and possibly walked back into the passage for some reason. I say that because I suddenly realized it was brainless to cart this manuscript off on a cross-country walk, but when I turned back to tap on the door Bogge didn't answer. So I stuck the case down behind the porch seat where I could collect it on my way back.

"When you saw me I was pulling in from much the longest tramp I'd yet managed and was feeling about beat. I'd just dug up the case from under the seat to take it home. And," finished Stephen irascibly, "where is the damned thing now?"

Rowan let her eyes stray towards the thatch, hesitated, and choked a little on a mouthful of smoke.

It was as tho some voice had whispered, "Go slow. Get the rest of this first." After all, if she was mistaken, didn't the case and its contents represent her only protection?

"Where is it?" mused the man at her side. "I'm damned if I know. I've not got it now, that's flat. I trekked home this morning to make sure. And you've not come across it?"

She evaded him in the most effective way. "You trekked home! Then you don't know whether or not you'd been to your chapel when I found you lying in the weeds?"

He shook his head.

"That's the hell of it. I told you about the sunstroke and those sledge hammer headaches that come on out of the blue. I remember taking the short cut to my place. It was on the edge of that muddy patch I felt the pain at the back of my skull, exactly as if I'd been hit with a rubber truncheon, and from that onward till I woke up in your drawing room——" He spread his hands. "Wiped clean!"

Her breath was coming faster, yet with a vivid relief. She did believe him.

"So you see," Stephen concluded, "why I am not exactly keen on having my book and Bogge's manuscript fall into the wrong hands. Any hands, for that matter. The two of them might mean just the trouble I don't like facing up to at this particular moment."

"You could say you'd got them from Bogge some other day. Unless . . . Stephen, was there anything else besides the book and the manuscript?"

"Not so far as I am aware. Why?"

"Nothing. Bend over. Does your head hurt when I touch it?"

He flinched. "Hands off! It does."

Her eyes glittered. "There seems to be a small lump."

He fingered it. Their stares met. Slowly he said, "Unlikely. I didn't hear a sound." Pausing, he shook his head. "No. Can't be. I hunted in those weeds, tho. The case wasn't there."

If he had told her the whole truth then surely his worry was disproportionate. It was her feeling that he hadn't been entirely frank that urged her to maintain silence, particularly when he suggested an immediate search of the house.

"Certainly. I'll help you hunt, tho I don't think you'll find your case. I've been in every room—incidentally making it look as tho no one but me was there last night," she added with meaning he scarcely seemed to appreciate.

"Just as well," he grunted, "since your woman has taken to snooping. Egbert's mother! Yes, that's a thought. Look, your visitor's just leaving—and he's not got the case with him, I see."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Exiled German Pastor to Address Church Club

The Rev. H. Gruber Woolf, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at Munich, Germany, until his recent resignation at the request of the Nazi authorities, will address the luncheon meeting of the Church club of Chicago tomorrow at the University club. Dr. Woolf, a former chaplain of Cornell university, was rector of St. John's church in Dresden when war was declared, and chaplain to the five interment camps housing British prisoners until a few months ago when he was asked to leave Germany.

Classical Authors Course Starts Tonight at U. of C.

The course in classical authors to be conducted by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, associate professor of the philosphy of law at the university, will begin tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the downtown University college, 18 South Michigan avenue. The course is called "The Great Books of Antiquity."

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

(ADVERTISMENT)

MARRIED WOMEN
Here's Amazing Proved
HYGIENIC PROTECTION

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used for feminine hygiene. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

Dogs of all sizes and breeds thrive on it

WILSON & CO.

GASOLINE ALLEY—UNDRESS REHEARSAL

An Old Timey Film Comes Out Just Like New

[Continued from page 21, column 6.]

. . . But unintentionally he weaves, by his clumsy explanations, a web of mystery about the fair employé and the lady who bears his name is, naturally, a bit het up. As for the son, who had attended the trial—and recognizes Natalie—WELL: . . . See the picture for further light on the plot.

Brian Aherne presents a truly splendid characterization as the well meaning and blundering Morestan. The man is, really, a master of pantomime. Rita Hayworth is an appealing Natalie, tho Irene Rich has the edge on her as an actress. You will adore Irene Rich as Mme. Morestan and be very fond of Glenn Ford as the son. . . . Edward Norris is properly snaky as the daughter's fiancé. Evelyn Keyes is too-too hip-hip-hapee as Mademoiselle Morestan. She'll learn. And Curt Bois, who plays a worried, meticulous, pesky little mosquito of a French juror, is funnier than a Democrat.

See you tomorrow.

Negro Health Education Director Starts Tour

Mrs. Florence C. Williams, director of Negro health education for the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county, departed yesterday for Washington, D. C., preparatory to touring the country for the National Tuberculosis association. This was announced by Mrs. Theodore B. Sachs, executive director of the institute. During October, Mrs. Williams will lecture and assist in a series of institutes and conferences on health education and tuberculosis prevention in Washington, D. C.; North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Indiana.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Mocha Mustache

The Housewife

The fine grain of maple makes an attractive flooring, and suited to modern homes. . . . It blends with modern furnishings, and can be laid in strips or blocks, in natural or color-finished. . . . We are getting as floor minded as we are wall minded, and there never was a greater variety of materials to choose from.

LOUISE BARGELT.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

CHICAGO 35c 10 to 1, 50c to 6:30 (Plus U. S. Defense Tax)

Says ROSALIND RUSSELL: "My Jimmy was with you last night. Better watch your step, dearie!"

State-Lake—Tonite—8:45 P. M. PREVIEW VAUDEVILLE 8—Extra PROFESSIONAL ACTS—8 In Addition to Regular Stage Show

STATE LAKE — SPORTING BLOOD

Says THE OTHER WOMAN: "Jimmy's a sweet boy; and I've got what it takes to hold him . . . Have you?"

UNITED ARTISTS — Clark GABLE—Spencer TRACY, Claudette COLBERT—Hedy LAMARR, "BOOM TOWN"

Says JAMES STEWART: "Why do you and my Rosalind always spy on me and your wife?"

ROOSEVELT — Gary COOPER "THE WESTERNER"

Says THE OTHER MAN: "Don't fool yourself, chump! My wife's played other women's husbands before!"

GARRICK — "The Sea Hawk"

"and WE say: Take time for the time of your life . . . see 'No Time for Comedy'" James STEWART • Rosalind RUSSELL — FRIDAY CHICAGO

Apollo 2ND DARING WEEK! PASTOR HALL Open 8:45

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Oriental-Friday—Double Stage Hits: INA RAY HUTTON & ORCHESTRA; DON PEDRO Romantic Singer. Open 10 A. M. ORIENTAL Randolph at State. Together In Person! THE DEAD END KIDS and THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS—ALSO VAUDEVILLE—John Wayne • Sigrid Gurie "3 FACES WEST" First Showing. 25c to 6:30, 40c to close.

McVICKERS Mad. nr. State, Open 8:45, Pr. Chgs. 1-6:30. GEORGE RAFT, ANN SHERIDAN "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"; LAURENCE OLIVER, GREER GARSON "PRIDE and PREJUDICE"

LA SALLE Madison at Clark, 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30. WENDY BARRIE, George Sanders, "The Saint Takes Over" "Military Academy," Bobby Jordan, D. Holt

WOODS Randolph-Dearborn, Phone Dearborn 3750. NOW! 36TH BIG WEEK. Chicago Won't Let it Go But We Can't Hold It Forever. "GONE WITH THE WIND" Doors Open 9 a. m. Come Any Time Till 2:30 for Complete Show. 75c. TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT 8 P. M. MAIN FLOOR RESERVED (Balcony Reserved, 1 10-1.80) $1.10

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan, Noon to Midnight 35c to 6:30. 2nd Week of Grand Entertainment "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Clark Gable—Claudette Colbert "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" Gary Cooper—Jean Arthur

CLARK "Another Thin Man" WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY 'B'way Musketeers' Ann Sheridan

MONROE Monroe at Dearborn. FIRST RUN NEWSREELS "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"—H. Herbert, Peggy Moran "CAPTAIN IS A LADY"—C. Coburn, H. Broderick Plus Thrilling "CRIME DOESN'T PAY"

TELENEWS THE NEWS REEL THEATER State-Rand.—Cont. from 8:45 a. m. THE MOST INTERESTING SHOW IN CHICAGO 1 Hr. PROGRAM NEWS & SHORTS

WEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO Madison Crawford. Open 1:30—William POWELL, Myrna LOY "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

PARADISE Robert Young, Lewis Stone "SPORTING BLOOD" Randolph Scott, 'When the DALTONS RODE'
CENT. PK. John Payne, "MARYLAND" Jean Cagney, 'Golden Gloves'
MANOR Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, "WHITE WOMAN" Ann Sothern, "THERE GOES MY GIRL"
STATE, SENATE Dinnerware — John Payne, Brenda Joyce "MARYLAND" in Color & William Holden "OUR TOWN"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—"OUR TOWN" "CROSS Country ROMANCE"
• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Rd. "OUR TOWN" and "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY" All Star Cast
• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt 10c 1:30-6:30 15c After 6:30 Full Price. ROCHESTER, Jack Benny, "MAN ABOUT TOWN" James Cagney, Geo. Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Joan Davis, "SAILOR'S LADY" Bobby 'Dead End Kid' Jordan, "MILITARY ACADEMY" FREE! Trueblue Ovenware To Every Lady Purchasing Eve. Ticket (Mat. or Eve.)
• BYRD Madison at Cicero—"UNTAMED" Jeanette MacDonald, 'NEW MOON'
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—OPENS 1:30 "MERCY PLANE" and Bobby 'Dead End Kid' Jordan, "MILITARY ACADEMY"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 Dinnerware Free to Ladies "Ladies Must Live"—"The SAINT TAKES OVER"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—John Payne, "MARYLAND" Plus 'BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE'
4 STAR 2 Mixing Bowls with Coupon Billy Jordan, 'MILITARY ACADEMY' Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "NEW MOON"
IMPERIAL 10c to 6:30—AFTER 15c 'BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE,' Gary Cooper, C. Colbert, "KING OF THE JUNGLE"
ATLANTIC Wm. Holden, Fay Bainter "OUR TOWN" Richard Denning, Jean Cagney, "GOLDEN GLOVES"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY—35c, 8:45 to 1 'HIRED WIFE' plus 'MUMMY'S HAND'

RKO PALACE Randolph at La Salle 30c to 1, 40c to 6:30, 60c to close. Tomorrow Begins ★ALL-LAUGH Week ADULTS ONLY! A Blonde Burlesque Teaser vs. a Brunette Bearcat! They Want the Same Man! MAUREEN O'HARA LUCILLE BALL LOUIS HAYWARD in "Dance, Girl, Dance" RKO-Radio's Drama with RALPH BELLAMY. PLUS RED-HOT LOVE AFFAIRS in the Torrid Zone! Even the Music's Hot! THE RITZ BROTHERS THE ANDREWS SISTERS Radio's Big Stars—in Universal's Riot "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" CONSTANCE MOORE PEGGY MORAN. ★POSITIVELY NO BOMBING or War Pictures This Week! Come for LAUGHTER - JOY - HAPPINESS!

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 p. m. LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT! Last 3 Days "LIFE & LOVES of Tschaikowsky" (English Titles) —STARTING SATURDAY— "CLAUDINE" by Colette SOPHISTICATED YOUNG MODERN IN A FILM OF HEART THROBS!

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1:30—Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, 'THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT' & Allan Jones, Martha Raye, 'BOYS from SYRACUSE'
GATEWAY Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson, "Pride & Prejudice" Robt. Young, Lewis Stone, "Sporting Blood"
CONGRESS Open 1:30—Lana Turner, "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" & James Oliver Curwood's "RIVER'S END"
TERMINAL Opens 1:30 Silverware New Show! Wm. Holden, Martha Scott, "OUR TOWN" Billie Burke, "CAPTAIN IS A LADY"
BILTMORE SILVERWARE—, CRYSTAL DINNERWARE — Brenda JOYCE, John PAYNE "MARYLAND" in color & Gene Raymond "CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"
BELPARK SILVERWARE—, Will Rogers DINNERWARE— Jeanette MacDONALD, Nelson EDDY "NEW MOON" & Ray MILLAND, Akim TAMIROFF "UNTAMED" in color!

• EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Wendy Barrie, "The SAINT TAKES OVER" and Jon Hall, Joan Davis, "SAILOR'S LADY"
LIBERTY 3705 Full. 15c 1:30-6:30 20c After 6:30. Bob Baker, "The SINGING OUTLAW" and Buck Jones, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Plus Mauch Twins "SONS of the PLAINS" Lil Eightball Cartune
• IRVING 4003 Irving—"SAILOR'S LADY" and "The SAINT TAKES OVER" FREE! Trueblue Ovenware To Every Lady Purchasing Eve. Ticket (Mat. or Eve.)
• AVON 3327 Fullerton—15c 1:30 TO 6:30 George Brent and Virginia Bruce, "MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH" Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY Meets Debutante"
• CROWN 1607 Division—'OUR TOWN' and "CAPTAIN IS A LADY" FREE! Trueblue Ovenware To Every Lady Purchasing Eve. Ticket (Mat. or Eve.)
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV William Holden in "OUR TOWN" WALTER BRENNAN—FAY BAINTER "MARYLAND"
PORTAGE Open 1:30—TODAY ONLY!! Bette Davis, "THE SISTERS" BOB HOPE, "GIVE ME A SAILOR"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park—George Sanders "SAINT TAKES OVER" Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, "Ladies Must Live"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 Ray Milland, "UNTAMED" Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'NEW MOON'
DRAKE 15c 1:30-6:30—Free DINNERWARE "Air Army"—'One Million B. C.' Jeanette MacDonald, N. Eddy, 'NEW MOON'
RIVOLI TODAY ONLY—15c 5 P. M. to Closing Florence Rice, "GIRL IN 313"—John Payne, "TEAR GAS SQUAD"
ADMIRAL 15c MAT. & EVENING Bargain Family Day 15c J. Withers, "Shooting High" & F. Rice, "Girl in 313"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belm. OPENS FRIDAY NEW POLICY 5:30-6:30 15c After 6:30 20c ★★ AMERICAN TALKING PICTURES ★★ 2 Hollywood FEATURES on EVERY PROGRAM
• SHERIDAN 4033 Sheridan—Lana Turner, "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" and Laurence Olivier, "PRIDE and PREJUDICE"
• VOGUE 3812 Broadway—"OUR TOWN" Plus "GOLDEN GLOVES" FREE! Trueblue Ovenware To Every Lady Purchasing Eve. Ticket (Mat. or Eve.)
• MODE 3912 Sheridan Rd.—George Brent, 'MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH' Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY Meets Debutante"
• 400 6746 Sheridan Road—Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "MORTAL STORM" Ann Sothern, Edw. Robinson, 'BROTHER ORCHID' FREE! Trueblue Ovenware To Every Lady Purchasing Eve. Ticket (Mat. or Eve.)
• DEVON 6223 Broadway—Melvyn Douglas 'THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN' Gable, Myrna Loy in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—DINNERWARE "THE SAINT TAKES OVER" and Jon Hall, Jean Davis, "SAILOR'S LADY"
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—"OUR TOWN" & "CAPTAIN IS A LADY" PLUS 60 MINUTES OF ADDED SCREEN HITS!
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—"UNTAMED" Jeanette MacDonald, 'NEW MOON'
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Opens 1:30 "The CAPTAIN IS A LADY" and Gene Raymond, "CROSS Country ROMANCE"
• ARGMORE 1048 Argyle—15c 1:30 to 6:30 Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY Meets Debutante" Geo. Brent, "MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"
• VIC Sheffield Belmont 10c 1:30-4:30 15c After 6:30 Full Price. Lew Ayres, "SCANDAL STREET" Robert Young, Rob't Montgomery, Walter Huston, "HELL BELOW"

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN Broadway Lawrence. Open 1:30—William POWELL, Myrna LOY, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper. "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

GRANADA Starts 2—George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Humph. Bogart, 'THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT' & Allan Jones, Martha Raye, 'BOYS from SYRACUSE'
RIVIERA Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Akim Tamiroff, "THE GREAT McGINTY" & Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth, "THE LADY in QUESTION"
CENTURY Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson, "Pride & Prejudice" Randolph Scott, "When the Daltons Rode"
BELMONT, NORTOWN, NORSHORE — Laurence OLIVIER, Greer GARSON, "Pride & Prejudice" & Robert YOUNG, Maureen O'SULLIVAN "SPORTING BLOOD"
PANTHEON "PRIDE & PREJUDICE" 'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO'
LAKESIDE "ONE MILLION B. C." "LADIES MUST LIVE"
COVENT, CINE' — Jeanette MacDONALD, Nelson EDDY "NEW MOON" Ray Milland, "UNTAMED"
HOWARD Open 1:30—Billie Burke, "CAPTAIN IS A LADY" East Side Kids, "THAT GANG OF MINE"

CINEMA Chicago at Michigan. review 8:00—10:00, feature 6:30 8:30—10:30. "—as American as a poem by Sandburg; —richly comic — profoundly touching. It will flabbergast the conventional-minded moviegoer"—The New York Times "THE PRIMROSE PATH"

ADELPHI REDUCED PRICES 3 to 6:30 15c After 6:30 20c GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE "TOP HAT" Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Ray Milland "NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
LITTLE GERMAN 2153 Lincoln Ave. Continuous 6 P. M. ALL TIME MUSICAL HIT! "ZWEI HERZEN IN ¾ TAKT" ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 Ray Milland, "UNTAMED" JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "NEW MOON" Petit Point Dinnerware Free to Ladies with Eve. Adm.
ROSEWOOD 15c 1:30-6:30—1823 Montrose 8 Units—Last Show 10:15 P. M. "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE" "LUCKY CISCO KID," Cesar Romero
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 'BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE' & Chas. Coburn, Beulah Bondi, Billie Burke, "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"
BRYN MAWR Open 1—15c to 6:30 P. M. Technicolor Hit "UNTAMED" Jeanette MacDONALD "NEW MOON"
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—Today, Tomorrow Mat. & Eve.—Family Day 2 FEATURES—ALL SEATS 10c
GOLD COAST CLARK at NORTH AVE. ALWAYS 15c BRIAN AHERNE, "MY SON, MY SON"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Bob Hope "GIVE ME A SAILOR" Cary Grant, Fred. March, "EAGLE & the HAWK"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30 Wendy Barrie, 'Women in War' William Holden, "THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
COED 15c to 6:30—1330 Morse at "L" Station James Cagney, "Torrid Zone" V. Leigh, R. Taylor, "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM. AIR CONDITIONED FREE PARKING GREER GARSON—LAURENCE OLIVIER "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" AKIM TAMIROFF—GLADYS GEORGE "WAY OF ALL FLESH"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Gift Night IN TECHNICOLOR WALTER BRENNAN BRENDA JOYCE "MARYLAND" Plus "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"
MILFORD 15c TODAY ONLY 5 P. M. to Closing Florence Rice, 'GIRL IN 313'—John Payne, 'TEAR GAS SQUAD'—Ladies HOT OVENWARE, 25c Adm.
METRO 3308 Lawrence—Geo. Sanders, "SAINT TAKES OVER," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in 'THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK'

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Open 1:30—Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" Brian AHERNE, Rita HAYWORTH, "THE LADY IN QUESTION"

SOUTHTOWN Open 1:30—William POWELL, Myrna LOY, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Akim Tamiroff, 'THE GREAT McGINTY'

TOWER Lana Turner, John Shelton, "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" Spies in Action! "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER"
MARYLAND "MARYLAND" in Color! Wm. Holden, 'OUR TOWN'
REGAL Jean Cagney, "Golden Gloves" Spy Drama! "Mystery Sea Raider"

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE. AKIM TAMIROFF—GLADYS GEORGE "WAY OF ALL FLESH" CAROLE LANDIS—HENRY WILCOXON "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER"

MIDWEST W. Holden, F. Bainter, "Our Town" Denning, Cagney, "Golden Gloves"
PEOPLES Morris, Lane, "Ladies Must Live" W. Holden, F. Bainter, "Our Town"
HARPER Walt Disney Feature, 'PINOCCHIO' Bobby Jordan, "Military Academy"
HYDE PARK PAUL MUNI, "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
SHAKESPEARE "Those Were the Days" "BLACK DIAMONDS"
PIX 15c to 6:30—I. Dunne, C. Grant, "Awful Truth"—R. Colman, "Lost Horizon"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Big 5 Unit Show! POSITIVELY ADULTS ONLY! 1. Girls! Don't get married until you've seen, "Marriage Forbidden." A daring drama of the modern girl. 2. Wayne Morris in "Gambling on the High Seas." 3. March of Time. 4. Popeye Cartoon. 5. Latest News.
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—Din'ware Today "ONE MILLION B. C." Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "SAILOR'S LADY"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Hugh Herbert, "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" and "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Din'ware Today "ONE MILLION B. C." Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "SAILOR'S LADY"
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garf.—Hattie McDANIEL, Walter Brennan, "MARYLAND" Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff in "UNTAMED"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Ladies' Din'ware Nite G. Raymond, "Cross Country Romance" Charles Coburn, "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Glassware Tonite Wm. Boyd, "HIDDEN GOLD" William Holden, Fay Bainter, "OUR TOWN"

NORTH

The Esquire "ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO" CHARLES BOYER, BETTE DAVIS And 265th ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:45, 4:33, 7:20 and 10:10

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1000

AVALON — Doors Open 1:30 William Powell, Myrna Loy "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Brian Donlevy "THE GREAT McGINTY"
CAPITOL — Doors Open 1:30 Ann Sheridan, George Raft "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" Olivia De Havilland "MY LOVE CAME BACK"

FRIDAY AT AVALON! They're Terrific Together! Ronald Colman & Ginger Rogers "LUCKY PARTNERS"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Fay Wray "WILDCAT BUS" Plus Bette Davis, "ALL THIS and HEAVEN TOO"
BEVERLY 93th-Ashland—Free Parking Martha Scott, Thomas Mitchell, William Holden, "OUR TOWN," Fay Bainter
JEFFERY Free Parking, RHODES Free Parking, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce "MARYLAND" Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE" Added! Disney Color Cartoon, "Officer Duck" Also U. S. Air Force, "Young America Flies"
GROVE William Holden in "OUR TOWN" "CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE" Ruby Red Glassware to ladies with evening adm. UTILITY DISH TODAY!
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking Disney Hit, "Officer Duck" Walter Brennan, "MARYLAND," Brenda Joyce Gene Raymond, "CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"
SHORE "THE SAINT TAKES OVER" plus "SAILOR'S LADY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Robert Young in "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" ERROL FLYNN in "FOUR'S A CROWD"
OAKLAND Nelson Eddy, "NEW MOON" and "SAILOR'S LADY" Free! OVENWARE to ladies with eve's adm.
COSMO "LADIES MUST LIVE" plus "GIRL from GOD'S COUNTRY" Ruby Red Glassware to ladies with evening adm. SHERBET & DINNER PLATE
HAMILTON "LADIES MUST LIVE" and "ONE MILLION B. C."
"MET" Thriller, "SAINT TAKES OVER" plus "LADIES MUST LIVE"

ARK 4 Hits—Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES" Bob Burns "MANHATTAN ROOF COP," Carole Lombard, Fred. March, C. Winninger, "Nothing Sacred," Technicol.
CHAS. CHAPLIN, 'Paperhanger'
RAY 3 Big Hits—Joan Fontaine, Richard Dix "Man of Conquest," "Gracie Allen Murder Case" Secrets of 3 Sisters Revealed—Unwed Love "CONFLICT OF THE SEXES"
WOODLAWN 3 Hits—Rand. Scott, Preston Foster, "20,000 Men a Year" "IF I WERE RICH," Robert Donat, Wendy Barrie "GOING PLACES," Dick Powell, Anita Louise
MIDWAY 3 Smash Hits—Laurel & Hardy, "SAPS AT SEA" "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY," Chester Morris, Chas. Bickford Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, "BLACK DIAMONDS"
SUN 7319 S. West.—Mat. Daily—Ann Sothern "She's Got Everything," Don Ameche "4 SONS"—"PRIVATE AFFAIRS," Nancy Kelly
JACKSON PK. Bargain Day—Brenda Joyce, Basil Rathbone, "DAWN PATROL"—B. Stanwyck, "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
LEX 1163 E. 63rd—"PUSH-BACK" SEATS Carole Landis, "One Million B. C." & Wayne Morris, "LADIES MUST LIVE"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO "I MARRIED ADVENTURE" Mrs. Martin Johnson; "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" Greer Garson Laurence Olivier

FOREST PARK

FOREST Mad. at Des Plaines—Comfortably Cool William Holden, Martha Scott, "OUR TOWN" Thomas Mitchell, "MARYLAND" John PAYNE Brenda JOYCE

OAK PARK

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—OPENS 1:30 "CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE" and Cesar Romero, "THE LUCKY CISCO KID" FREE! TRUEBLUE OVENWARE To Every Lady Purchasing Eve. Ticket (Mat. or Eve.)
LAMAR Marion-Lake Street L—Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier and Mary Boland, "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" Plus Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
TOWN Roosevelt & Austin 15c 5:30-6:30 20c After 6:30 Full Price. Cesar Romero "LUCKY CISCO KID" Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY Meets Debutante"
LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—William Holden, "OUR TOWN" Plus Wendy Barrie and Gene Raymond in "CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5610 Madison—Ray Milland, "WINGS OVER HONOLULU" Errol Flynn, "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
PLAISANCE Added Short, "Wendell Willkie" "THE LUCKY CISCO KID" Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY Meets Debutante"
SYMPHONY Mat. Daily—Errol Flynn in "FOUR'S A CROWD" Robert Young in "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"
PARK "PINOCCHIO" 5960 Lake. Madeleine Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "SAFARI"

BERWYN

BERWYN Op. 1:30—Walt. Brennan, John Payne Brenda Joyce, 'MARYLAND' in color Wm. Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter, 'Our Town'
ROXY Open 5:45—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "NEW MOON" Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "UNTAMED"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD 15c 6 to 6:30—20c After G. Brent, 'Man Who Talked Too Much' LAUREL & HARDY, "SAPS AT SEA"

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central St.—Open 1:30 REQUEST PROGRAM Edw. Arnold "DIAMOND JIM BRADY" Jean Arthur "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" Jas. Stewart M. Sullavan
B&K VARSITY Starts 2:30—Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland, Maureen O'Sullivan, "PRIDE & PREJUDICE" Ida Lupino, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive By Night"
B&K VALENCIA Starts 2—Ray Milland, "UNTAMED" in Color Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "NEW MOON"
B&K CORONET Op. 1:30—James Stewart, "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" Geo. Brent, Vir. Bruce, 'Man Who Talked Too Much'

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 5:30—25c to 6:30 LAURENCE OLIVIER GREER GARSON "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" Lana Turner John Shelton

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 P. M. "MARYLAND" in Technicolor BRENDA JOYCE JOHN PAYNE MARTHA SCOTT WILLIAM HOLDEN "OUR TOWN"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Pride and Prejudice" GREER GARSON, LAURENCE OLIVIER Lana TURNER John SHELTON "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—WALT DISNEY'S "P-I-N-O-C-C-H-I-O" Weaver Brothers, "GRAND OLE OPRY"

ELMHURST

YORK Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce "MARYLAND," in technicolor Wm. Holden, Martha Scott, "OUR TOWN"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Walter Brennan, John Payne, Brenda Joyce, "MARYLAND" & Wm. Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter, "Our Town"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Richard Arlen in "BLACK DIAMONDS" "MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH," Geo. Brent

Caramel Pecan Pudding Easy and Delicious

Thursday's Menu.

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Crisp Cereal
Quick Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce and Bacon on Toast
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Caramel Pecan Cornstarch Pudding
Milk Tea

DINNER
Kidney Stew with Rice
Buttered Chopped Frozen Spinach
Cantaloupe Salad with Mint Garnish
Quick Orange Yeast Rolls
Apple Pandowdy
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's luncheon menu is desserted by caramel pecan cornstarch pudding, quick, easy and delicious. It may be served creamy and soft, or chilled and molded.

There are prepared packaged puddings which may be used. In that case one adds only milk and, after cooking, nuts. For a creamy pudding more milk is used than for a molded one. Instructions on the packaged mix usually are explanatory.

Homemade caramel cornstarch pudding is this easy:

Caramel Pecan Cornstarch Pudding.

[Serves Six.]
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped pecans

Melt sugar in a skillet over low heat, stirring constantly. Mix cornstarch and salt to a paste with a little of the milk, and scald the rest in the top of a double boiler. Pour the caramel sirup into the hot milk and stir until lumps have dissolved. Add cornstarch paste and cook, stirring constantly, until pudding is thickened and smooth. Cover and continue cooking for 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add vanilla and nuts, and cool. Serve with cream. To mold this pudding, increase the cornstarch by a teaspoon, and chill the mixture in custard cups or gelatin molds.

Kidney stew is a nutritious dinner dish, one too often neglected in family meal planning. Serve it with rice for tomorrow's dinner. This recipe is not a difficult one at all, and is just a bit different.

Kidney Stew with Rice.

[Serves Four.]
2 beef kidneys
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups water
2 teaspoons minced onion
Salt, pepper
2 cups hot, boiled rice

Split kidneys, remove core, skin, and hard membrane. Cut into sections. Cover with cold, salted water and soak for 1 hour. Drain. Sauté in butter for 3 minutes, add flour, and stir until browned. Add water, onions and seasonings to taste, cover, and simmer for 15 minutes. Serve on the hot rice.

Apple Pandowdy.

[Serves Six.]
3 cups sliced tart apples
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup hot water
1 cup sifted flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or other shortening
½ cup milk

Arrange apples in greased baking dish. Mix sugar with nutmeg and salt and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter, add water, and cover. Bake until soft in 400 degree oven. Sift salt and baking powder with flour, cut in shortening, stir in milk, and spread this dough over the apples. Bake uncovered in 400 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with cream, hard sauce, or lemon sauce.

* *

Half Century Civic Club.

A musical program will be featured on President's day of the Half Century Civic club at 1:30 o'clock today at the Morrison hotel.

Numerology
By Evelyn Holmes

Oct. 2, 1940.

Universal Day—Stress values today. Don't be taken in by impractical schemes. Use judgment.

October—For those in an eight-year this year the period ahead looms up as a problem to be handled. Emotions tend to run high and the pyramiding and climaxing of events may wear your nerves thin. It may seem to you that you are getting nowhere fast! Don't get panicky. This is the rather emotional climax to your present cycle. You are having these experiences so you can grow to more opportunity and advancement in a new cycle beginning in 1942.

Year Ahead—After an expansive period you may feel like spending more money than you should right now. Keep poised.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1941 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Send this coupon with 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]
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Birth Date........ [Month] [Day] [Year]
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City and State........

CLUB Minuet
943 RUSH DEL. 0641
Where Good Fellows Get Together
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
DE LUXE DINNER $1.25
NO MINIMUM OR COVER

HAROLD TEEN—DOES FONTAINE KNOW WHO THE PROWLER WAS?

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Standard Time.]

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

LONDON — 8:30 p. m. — "Britain Speaks." GSD 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

LONDON—8:45 p. m.—Headline News. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME—10.00 p. m.—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN—10.30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—560	WJOB—1200
WMAQ—670	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WEDC—1210
WENR—870	WMBI—1018
WAAF—920	WGES—1360
WCFL—970	WHFC—1420
WCBD—1080	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of Europe.
WJJD—Louis P. Lehman.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Cheerful Earful.

7:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.

7:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Rangers.

7:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Nothing But Truth.

7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Singing Milkman.
WJJD—Christian Science.

7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WJJD—Weather Bureau.
WLS—Red Foley.
WBBM—Musical Clock.

7:55 A. M.
WBBM—Passing Parade.

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WJJD—Musical Motorist.
WLS—Williams Brothers.

8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Gospel Singer.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Magic Carpet.
WIND—Organ Interlude.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WLS—Church Hymns.
WBBM—Brighter World.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WLS—Alice Blair.
WBBM—Shopping with Missus.
WJJD—Sunshine Jubilee.

9:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Arthur Godfrey.
WMAQ—Houseboat Hannah.
WIND—Start Right.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.
WCFL—Spotlight Songs.

9:10 A. M.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Passing Parade.
WCFL—Gypsy Strings.
WMAQ—By Kathleen Norris.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WIND—Army Enlistment program.

9:20 A. M.
W-G-N—The Deacon.

9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WHIP—Budapest Hour.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker.
WIND—Bob and Bonnie.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WJJD—Priscilla and Piano.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.

10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, Harry.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WBBM—Short Story.
WLS—Coffee Time.
WIND—Weather Bureau.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Beautiful Lady.
WCFL—Variety program.
WBBM—Martha Webster.
WLS—Friendly Neighbors.
WJJD—Swing Fever.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.

10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WLS—Embarrassing Moments.
WMBI—Home Hour.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Linda's Love.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WIND—Dance Rhythm.
WCFL—Donald Novis.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WLS—Martha Crane.
WCFL—General Speaks.
WJJD—Smart Set.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WCFL—Phil Libby.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Courthouse Reporter.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WIND—Dick Baker.
WMAQ—Farmand Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WLS—Dreamer Songs.
WAAF—Melody Review.
WJJD—Safety Court.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Treat.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WAAF—Romance Melodies.
WCFL—Sport News.

NOON.
*W-G-N—I'll Never Forget.
WBBM—Beautiful Life.
WLS—Dinnerbell Prog.
WAAF—Symphony Hour.

12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—World Series.
WBBM—Woman in White.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WMAQ—Tunes and tips.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.

12:30 P. M.
WBBM—Right to Happiness.
WIND—Noonday Service.
WMAQ—Julia Blake.
WCFL—Willie Winn.

12:45 P. M.
WBBM—Road to Life.
WCFL—General Speaks.

12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.

1:00 P. M.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WIND—Italian Hour.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—School Time.

1:15 P. M.
WCFL—City Series.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley.
WLS—Homemakers Prog.
WIND—Board of Education.
WAAF—Ray O'Day.
WJJD—Laugh Music Hall.

1:45 P. M.
WAAF—Hits and Bits.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WIND—Race Results.
WMAQ—Light of the World.
WBBM—My Son and I.

2:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WBBM—Society Girl.

2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.

2:30 P. M.
WLS—John's Other Wife.
WJJD—Hegedus' orch.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WCBD—Midweek Service.

2:45 P. M.
WLS—Just Plain Bill.
WAAF—South American Way.
WBBM—A Friend in Deed.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.

3:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—George Duffy.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WBBM—Lecture Hall.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WENR—Club Matinee.
WMBI—Bible School.
WJJD—Government and You.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WENR—Betty and Bob.

3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—World's Fair orch.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.

3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WBBM—Boy, Girl, Band.

4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Louis Panico.
WENR—Yours Truly.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WBBM—Goldbergs.

4:15 P. M.
W-G- —Melody Time.
WMAQ—Lone Journey.
WAAF—Rhythm in Rhyme.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Norman's Date.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WENR—Musical Soirée.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WENR—Paradise Thunder.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.

5:00 P. M.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Playhouse.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WENR—Rocky Gordon.

5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jerry Blaine.
WENR—Irene Wicker.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper.
WCFL—Safety Legion.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WENR—Bud Barton.

5:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening Serenade.

5:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Passing Parade.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WBBM—World Today.
WMAQ—Beautiful Life.
WENR—Tom Mix.

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WENR—Easy Aces.

6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Trophy presentation.
WCFL—Dinner Concert.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
WMAQ—Passing Thru.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Mr. Meek.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America.
WJOB—Republican hour.

6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Music Time.
WLS—Army program.

7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Hall of Sport.
WMAQ—Playhouse.
WBBM—Question Bee.
WLS—Quiz Kids.
WIND—Romance Melodies.

7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Accordiana.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—At the Sports Desk.
WMAQ—Plantation Party.
WBBM—Dr. Christian.
WLS—Manhattan at Midnight.
WIND—Sports Review.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor.
WENR—Song of Your Life.
WBBM—Fred Allen.
WAAF—Summer Serenade.
WIND—Scattergood Baines.
WCFL—Concert program.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Ind. Dem. Com.

8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
WENR—Wendell Willkie.
WIND—Elliott Roosevelt.
WMAQ—District Attorney.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Phil Levant's orch.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.
WIND—Sinai temple services.

9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid, news.
WMAQ—Kay Kyser's orch.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch.
WENR—A. W. Komarek.

9:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Selective Service.
WCFL—Music America.
WENR—Concert Music.

9:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Ink Spots.
WBBM—Arnulfo Ariss.

9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Fashion Show.
WBBM—Genevieve Rowe.
WENR—Paul V. McNutt and Harry B. Hershey.

9:45 P. M.
WENR—Time and Tempo.

10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WEDC—Studio A.
WENR—Ten O'Clock Final.
WIND—Swedish program.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orch.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—At the Blackhawk.
WMAQ—Emil Coleman.
WCFL—Music Lovers' prog.

10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.

11:00 P. M.
WBBM—Dave Bacal.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WIND—Guy Lombardo.
WMAQ—Duke Ellington.
WBBM—Music Masterworks.

11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Mitchell Ayres.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.
WBBM—Ramon Ramos' orch.

MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Phil Harris' orch.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Music You Want.

12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WENR—Duke Ellington.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.
[Central Standard Time.]

Starting at 12:15 p. m. W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual Broadcasting system will present an exclusive play by play report of the opening game of the 1940 world series. Bob Elson of W-G-N and Red Barber of WOR, New York, will describe the event.

A special broadcast of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's American Fashion show will be presented from W-G-N's main audience studio from 9:30 to 10 p. m. The show, marking a new era in the designing of women's wearing apparel, will feature American creations by Americans. Travis Banton, noted Hollywood designer, will be the commentator, describing each dress and interpreting the trends of American fashions.

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, will be heard over W-G-N at 7 p. m. on the Hall of Sport quiz. Also featured will be Sam Clark of the coast guard reserves. Doug Hope will referee the quiz. The program, usually presented at 9:30 p. m., is moved to 7 p. m. this evening only because of the American Fashion show.

Don Norman's Date, usually offered at 2 p. m., is scheduled today and for the duration of the world series games at 4:30 p. m. instead. Radio's Voice, Guy Savage's interview program, will be heard at 7:45 p. m., also a new time.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

1:15 p. m.—WCFL—City series: Cubs vs. Sox.
6:30—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America.
7—WLS—Quiz Kids.
7—WMAQ—Hollywood Playhouse: "Heaven with a Barb Wire Fence."
7:30—WBBM—Dr. Christian.
7:30—WMAQ—Plantation Party.
7:30—WLS—Manhattan at Midnight.
8—WMAQ—Time to Smile, with Eddie Cantor and Dinah Shore [première].
8—WBBM—Star Theater, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, and others.
8:30—WENR—Address by Wendell Willkie.
9—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege.

Your Stars ★ Today ★
By WYNN

Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Avoiding the sudden and changeable in our feelings, we can make considerable progress today. Be diplomatic, even if a bit of acting the part is necessary, wherever you know the end desired is worthy. Also good for thinking seriously.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from celebration today focuses results of both alliances and antagonisms—what has been merited now materializes. Push plans for more scope and gain from mid-June. Danger: Oct. 6-25, Feb. 24-March 4, July 3-20, 1941.

Tomorrow.

A bit rough, unless we stick to the rut; avoid contests, oppositions.

Do you want an individual interpretation for your own personal date? Send 10c for your 1941 horoscope (or 5c for balance of 1940 horoscope—15c for both) to WYNN, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

Lake City Club Opening.

The opening meeting of the Lake City Woman's club will be held at 12 o'clock today in the Roosevelt room of the Morrison hotel.

Colony Along the Des Plaines Is Growing

[Continued from page 21, column 2.]

He was wounded in the world war and decorated several times.

The story of how he became a journalist may be told in six words—he closed his eyes and pointed. When asked what vocational training he would like after the war, he closed his eyes and ran his finger down the list of trades, stopping at "journalism." His book, "Days of Our Years," was a best seller last year.

Bruce Babcock, son of the Orville E. Babcocks, and Miss Lucille Margaret Kopperl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Kopperl of New York, will be married on Oct. 12 in New York. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, the Rev. Henry Darlington officiating. A small reception will follow at the St. Regis hotel. Mrs. John A. Klopp of Bryn Mawr, Pa., will be her sister's only attendant. Alexis Thompson of New York will be Mr. Babcock's best man.

Miss Dorothy Hall Being Married Today.

Miss Dorothy Hall, who is president of the South Shore Service league, is taking time off from the league's preparations for its annual benefit luncheon next Wednesday to be married. She and Aubrey D. Piggott, son of Mrs. Otto Piggott and the late Mr. Piggott, will say their wedding vows at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. William B. Hall, at 7000 South Shore drive. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Albert will be the best man and matron of honor.

Only the families will be present at the ceremony and breakfast following. Mr. Piggott and his bride will be at home in South Shore drive after a short wedding trip. The young women who are to model in a fashion show that will be a feature of the luncheon on Nov. 9 will be the guests at tea today of Mrs. Joseph J. Cavanagh. The benefit will be held at the South Shore Country club. The league contributes to the support of the Chicago Maternity center.

Miss Jean Engh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Viking Engh of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Sycamore, Ill., and Lieut. Richard Gordon Lycan, of the air corps, U. S. A., will be married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Irvington Presbyterian church, with a reception following at the Ardsley Country club, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Lycan of Pullman, Wash. He is stationed at March Field, Cal.

Merrill Hubbard Going East for Cousin's Debut.

Miss Merrill Hubbard is departing today for Hamilton, Mass., to attend the debut dinner-dance of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Sears, on Friday night. The party will be given at the Hamilton home of Miss Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears. Mr. Sears Jr., who is working here, and Robert Anderson are leaving on Thursday to attend the party. Another Chicago bud of the season who also will be in Hamilton on Friday night is Miss Mary Jane Deere Wiman, who is attending Bennington college. Miss Wiman and Miss Hubbard are to have a ball at the Blackstone on Dec. 26.

Today will be English Speaking Union day at the British War Relief shop. Mrs. C. Ward Seabury and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn will be in charge of the personnel and of the arrangements for tea to be served from 4 to 5:30 at the Petit Gourmet.

* *

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

Looking at Hollywood
By John Chapman

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

but the producer takes a block of 500 tickets in addition to the press list and invites all the Names he can think of. All of these Names, of course, dress in dinner jackets and furs and hope there is a radio microphone in the lobby. And the chances are that real preview tickets will be reserved.

There is a story about reserved seat previews which is worth passing on. The allocation of seats is, of course, a ticklish social problem, for in Hollywood there are no greater hams than some of the journalists covering it. Should you put one of these hams next to another with whom he is feuding there will be hell to pay. And it will be even worse if you place one ham a row or two ahead of his enemy.

This story involves a gentleman ham and a lady ham. The gentleman had aisle seats, and so did the lady. [This custom has been borrowed from Broadway, where reviewers are given aisle seats so they can get out quickly and catch an edition or a breath of clean air.] The gentleman came early, during the Dr. Christian, and found his pair of seats by himself. The lady, with whom he was not speaking, came in late, when the house was dark and the preview was on. She was a very important correspondent, so the studio press staff whipped up a special usher who took her elbow, led her down the aisle and eased her large self into her seat—right next to the gentleman ham.

Well, hell hath no fury like a Hollywood correspondent. The gentleman panned the pants off the picture. Since it was really a pretty good picture, the studio afterward tried to find out what was wrong. It sent emissaries. Finally the gentleman ham let down his hair and told why he was sore. He, he said, had found his own way to his seat, with nobody making a fuss over him. Then along came this woman with a special usher at her elbow, and it was obviously bald favoritism. In vain did the studio emissaries try to explain that the lady was given this guide service only because the house was pitch dark and they were afraid she'd fall on her neck. Forever after the gentleman ham insisted he had seen a very lousy picture indeed.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1940: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is not too late to enter the national bridge examination, now running in this column. If you missed the first three questions, you have only to obtain back copies of this newspaper for yesterday and the day before.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Answers will be given next Wednesday.

Question 4: The bidding, North-South vulnerable, was:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

You are South and hold:
♠ 6 3 ♥ J 7 5 4 2 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ J 8 4
What card do you select as your opening lead?

Question 5: Neither side vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North	East	South
3 clubs	Pass	?

You are South and hold:
♠ Q J 8 7 5 4 3 2 ♥ 8 ♦ Q 5 ♣ 9 4
What call do you make?

Today's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 8 3
♥ A 7
♦ Q 10
♣ Q J 6 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 2
♥ K 10 6 4 3
♦ J 7 4
♣ A

EAST
♠ K 6 4
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A 8 5 3 2
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ Q J 9
♦ K 9 6
♣ K 10 9 8 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Sad to relate, the contract was not fulfilled. West opened a low heart, won by declarer's nine. A club return knocked out West's ace and established five club tricks, but these, with the spade ace and two heart tricks, left South one tantalizing trick short of his goal. West, on winning with the club ace, returned a heart, and East had only to win the first diamond led by declarer and return his carefully preserved third heart.

On the surface, the bidding had been quite reasonable and the contract a "normal" one. Yet I have serious fault to find with South's second bid. Presumably he felt that his hand was not strong enough to bring home a minor suit game. Perhaps this was so, but surely there was equal reason to doubt the success of a three no trump contract. The important fact is that South's own distribution was in no sense favorable to no trump play. The bulk of the tricks would obviously have to come from the club suit itself. If that suit proved to be solid, due to North's supplying the necessary fillers, three outside tricks still would be needed. At no trump, South's singleton spade was a distinct liability, but with clubs as trump, North's announced suit might be established by ruffing. Finally, if the club suit were not solid, no trump play would offer a decided hazard, perhaps be defeated several tricks, whereas at clubs, a sure club loser would be only a trick, not a time unit as well.

South should have bid four clubs in response to his partner's raise and North would have bid five clubs. That contract would have been undefeatable.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6 5 4 3
♥ None
♦ K J 10 2
♣ 8 7 6

WEST
♠ A J 10 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ 9 5 3
♣ K 5 4

EAST
♠ 9 8 7
♥ J 10 8 7 6 3
♦ 4
♣ J 10 9

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ K Q 5 2
♦ A Q 8 7 6
♣ A Q 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Chicago K. of C. to Sponsor Columbus Day Concert

The Chicago chapter of the Knights of Columbus, representing 33,000 members, will observe Columbus day, Oct. 12, with a concert in the Civic Opera house. Sir Knight John Pane-Gasser, dramatic tenor of the Chicago Opera company, and the Catholic Casino Male chorus of 40 voices will present the program. Proceeds will be turned over to the chapter charity fund.

Food Reduced!
DINNER FORMERLY $2.50 TO $4
NOW $1.50 TO $2.50
DINNER FROM 6:00 P. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
Blue Points on Half Shell
Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce
Marinated Herring
Chopped Chicken Livers
Cherrystone Clams
Baked Shrimps, Colony
Fresh Vegetable Soup Consomme Paste Cold Tomato Bouillon
Colony Club Special Bowl
Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce 1.50
Broiled Shad Roe, Bacon, Colbert 1.50
Filets of English Sole, Saute Meuniere 1.75
Whole Live Lobster, Drawn Butter 2.25
Genuine Calf's Liver with Bacon or Onions 1.50
Breast of Capon, Maryland 2.00
Broiled Double Lamb Chop, Pickeled Watermelon 1.75
Sirloin Steak Minute, Maitre d'Hotel 2.00
Medallion of Sweetbread Eugenie, Sous Cloche 1.75
Grilled Boneless Turkey, Bigarade (for two or more), per person 2.25
Half Broiled Spring Chicken, Americaine 1.75
Breast of Guinea Hen, Montmorency 2.00
Boneless Squab Chicken, Colony 1.50
New Peas, Menthe Flavor
Candied Sweet, Long Branch, Au Gratin or New Boiled with Parsley
Corn au Gratin
Butter Potatoes
Iced Cantaloupe
Cherries Jubilee
Colony Salad
Old Fashioned Peach Shortcake
Coffee Iced Tea Tea
TWO OF THE WORLD'S Great RHUMBA BANDS
SACASAS AND HIS Royal Havana Orch.
&
MONCHITA & His RHUMBA Band
Min. $1.50 Sat. $2
Music from 7 P. M.
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744 RUSH STREET
Personal Supervision of Sonny Goldstone
DELAWARE 2666-2678

NEW... a CREAM DEODORANT which safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION
1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.
25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold ...Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
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H-I-T!
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CECIL SMITH—TRIBUNE
ORIGINAL HOLLYWOOD STAGE CAST
MEET THE PEOPLE
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Pop. Matinee Today
55c to $1.65 TAX INCL.
Every NITE & SUNDAY $1.10 to $2.75
SATURDAY MATINEE $1.10 to $2.20
GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
POP. MAT TODAY 55c to $2.20 NONE HIGHER
Oscar Serlin Presents Clarence Day's
Life With Father
Made Into "The Perfect Comedy"
By Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse
with
LILLIAN GISH & PERCY WARAM
Eves., $1.10 to $2.75; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.20
Seats Now at Box Office and By Mail!

"A ROARING COMEDY."—News.
SELWYN TONIGHT at 8:30
Popular Matinee Today
GOOD SEATS at $1.10 & $1.65
The MALE ANIMAL
with
Elliott Nugent LEON AMES ELIZABETH LOVE
Nights, Incl. Sunday, $1.10 to $2.75 Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20 Phone Cen. 8240

HARRIS 2 Weeks Only MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT at 8:30
FLORA ROBSON in
Ladies in Retirement
with
Estelle WINWOOD—Isobel ELSOM and Patrack O'MOORE
Eves., $1.10-$2.75; Mats. Wed.-Sat., $1.10-$2.20
First Play, Theatre Guild & A. T. S. Series

AUDITORIUM 17 Days Only
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FRED ALLEN
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KENNY BAKER
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Al Goodman's Orchestra
The Mighty Allen Art Players
TEXACO STAR THEATRE
WBBM 8 to 9
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WENR 9:30 to 10
SPEAKERS:
HON. PAUL V. McNUTT
Federal Security Administrator
HARRY B. HERSHEY
Candidate for Governor
Sponsored by Central Committee of the Democratic Party of Cook County

Parents Principals Teachers
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7:30 P. M. - WCFL
Judge Oscar F.
NELSON
Republican Candidate for
STATE'S ATTORNEY
SPEAKS ON
"HYPOCRISY IN PUBLIC OFFICE"
(Board of Education)

TONIGHT HEAR
LORETTA YOUNG
in The
"LOST COLONY"
Thrilling mystery of the American colony that disappeared, a radio adaptation of Paul Greene's famous drama.
CAVALCADE of AMERICA
WMAQ 6:30
DU PONT

DON'T MISS
EDDIE CANTOR
TONIGHT
8 P. M.
STATION WMAQ
Ipana and Sal Hepatica bring you "Time to Smile" with Dinah Shore, Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Rea and Davis, Tommy Mack, and Eddie, himself.
Ipana—Sal Hepatica

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See the Furnished Apartments-to-Rent columns in the
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Have you heard the WISHING WELL, with MARY PAXTON, Carson's new Radio Program, aired each morning over W-G-N? Listen—make a wish, and maybe YOUR wish will come true. Set Your Dial to W-G-N at 8:45 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 9 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays

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PERSIAN LAMB . . . one of the season's successes. We're making a point of Persian this season, in coats of undreamed luxury and drama. Intensely black Russian Persian Lamb with a sheen that gives it great magnificence, manipulated into coats of rare beauty . . . unexcelled in design, unequaled in superior pelts, and unrivaled in value.

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Sorry, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

Junia Room and Modern American Room, Fifth Floor.

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WEARS TRANSPARENT VINYLITE

7.75

Vinylite, clear-as-crystal pliant plastic, clings softly, closely to your foot—so transparent that every thread of filmy stocking is revealed. Rhythm Step combines it with deep dark suede. 7.75 pr.

Shoes, Third Floor.

Van Raalte Magnifies

THE IMPORTANCE OF DETAIL

1.00 pair

It's the tiny little details that distinguish one glove from another — such as this delicately-worked cording that marks these. Of "Amersuede," double woven rayon fabric in black or brown.

Gloves, First Floor.

Momentous Bags

DESTINED FOR A BIG CAREER

5.95

Importantly capacious, zippered and pocketed, especially to fill the needs of the busy careerist, these bags are fashioned in smoothest calf, softly tucked—or in calf grained to look like lizard.

Handbags, First Floor.

Charles of the Ritz

THROAT CREAM SPECIAL

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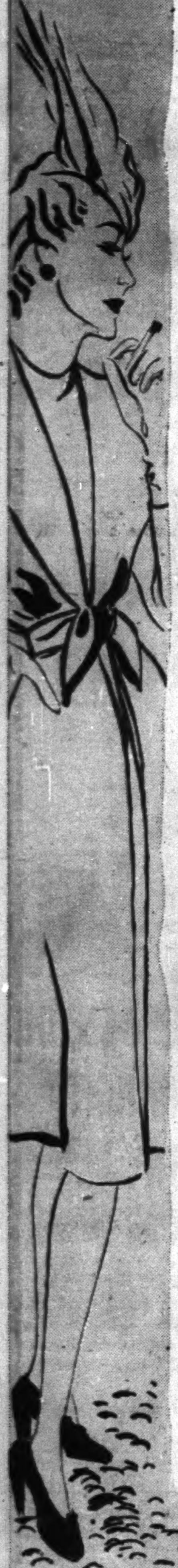
Make your throat a proud setting for the new low neckline with Charles of the Ritz Throat Cream. It consists of a blend of oils to lubricate your throat and keep it smooth and firm.

Telephone and mail orders filled. Call State 2000.

Cosmetics, First Floor.



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STARRED IN THE BUDGET SHOP

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End of your search for a non-frilly afternoon dress! One discreet with glitter, enormously becoming with its high square neck, and front fullness released from flat stitched tucks. Black or brown rayon crepe. 12-20.

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 2000.

Budget Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

High-Fashion Celebrity

THE FLOUNCED SILHOUETTE

17.95

Here's the flounced-silhouette that's taking such a high-fashion fling for itself this Autumn . . . fits like you were poured into it except for the flutter of pleats around the knees. Black or blue rayon crepe. 12-20.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Classic Aristocrats

IN AUTUMN LANDSCAPE COLORS

Sumac Red, Oak Leaf Gold, Bark Brown, October Blue . . . richly ripened shades. Marvelous in the soft, finely-woven shetland of this reverently-tailored jacket and skirt. Couldn't be more successful than with our imported cashmere sweaters dyed specially to contrast with the colors of the jacket and skirt.

JACKET, 22.95	CARDIGAN, 12.95
SKIRT, 10.95	PULLOVER, 10.95

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor.

Dobbs Hat, Fifth Floor, Millinery.

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Fashions on Parade Today—Featuring Clothes for Town and Country. Tea Rooms, Eighth Floor—12:15 to 1:00 and 1:15 to 2:00.

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940. *** 25

REDS AND TIGERS OPEN WORLD SERIES TODAY

WHITE SOX AND LYONS WIN FIRST GAME FROM CUBS, 5-3

VETERAN GETS 3 HITS, DRIVES IN THREE RUNS

Solters Pounds Out Homer Off Passeau.

City Series Facts

FIGURES on yesterday's city series opener between the White Sox and Cubs follow:

Total attendance—9,929.
Receipts—$9,924.
Commissioner's share—$1,488.60.
Players' share—$5,061.24.
Each club's share—$1,687.08.
Today's game—1:30 p. m. in Wrigley field.
Broadcast—WCFL.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Ted Lyons, the old gentleman who has held the same job for 18 seasons, got up out of his rocking chair yesterday to direct traffic at Wrigley field in the inaugural battle of the annual city series. With his bat he helped keep his White Sox moving around the bases and, with his 39 year old arm, cluttered up the Cubs' progress so successfully that the National leaguers were forced to bow out on the losers' end of a 5 to 3 score.

Julius Solters comes home.

While Lyons was busy duplicating his time worn city series act, the Cubs' big 20 game winner, Claude Passeau, was learning that the Sox aren't novices in the bat wielding art. They hit him safely ten times, the same number of clouts yielded by Lyons, but the American leaguers' smashes either had distance or were produced in bunches. The distance and the bunching rendered void eight strikeouts piled up by Passeau to seven fastened on his associates by the venerable Lyons.

Lyons' Bat Is Busy, Too.

Just to show that they hadn't lost their city series knack, the Sox went to work early on Passeau, much to the happiness of the American league constituents scattered among the 9,929 chilled spectators. They jostled the Cub expert with four hits in the second inning, one of the hits being a single by Lyons which drove in two of three runs. In the third the Sox were held to one hit, but it was a booming homer by Julius Solters. In the fourth they made two more hits, one of them another single with which Lyons drove in their last run. Later on Lyons doubled.

The Cubs also made their first advance in the second inning, but it wasn't exactly legitimate. After a fumble by Jim Webb, the recent flu victim, had nullified a chance to retire the side with nobody on base, Bob Mattick and Passeau popped forth with the Cubs' only extra base drives of the day. Two runs accrued. After this Lyons was a tough foe, except in one spot, the fifth, when the Cubs apparently had him on his way out. But a tight defense and his own rallying power held the National leaguers to one run. In the last four innings they picked up only two hits.

Kreevich Has a Big Day.

Lyons' best collaborator in the assault on Passeau's pitching was Mike Kreevich, back in center field after being rested during the final two weeks of the season. The rest apparently benefitted the Iron Duke. He drove in the first of the three second inning runs by singling. He immediately stole a base to get himself within scoring reach on Lyons' single. Kreevich also carried in the fourth inning run after helping himself to a double.

Bob Kennedy, the Sox's kid third baseman, and Bill Nicholson, the Cubs' fly chaser, were the best of the strikeout targets. Kennedy succumbed in that fashion in three of four appearances. Nicholson fanned the same number of times. Billy Herman swung vainly on two occasions. Joe Kuhel suffered similar embarrassment.

The Sox Get Busy.

Passeau didn't notice any pain in the second inning until after Solters had been thrown out. The three run blast began with a pass to Appling, who skipped down to second when Wright singled to right for the first Sox hit. Kreevich also singled to right, Appling scoring and Wright going to third.

Kreevich stole second while Kennedy was striking out, then Lyons more than met opportunity halfway. He singled over Mattick's reach,

[Continued on page 27, column 1]

MOON MULLINS—CAMOUFLAGED

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In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1—Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, this afternoon broke all records for candor on the eve of an important athletic engagement. . . . Asked about the outcome of the world series with the Detroit Tigers, he replied: "We should win." . . . This utterance is destined to live in athletic history. . . . Biff Jones, football coach at the University of Nebraska, had a chance to occupy the rôle McKechnie now enjoys when he was asked about his team's prospects for the 1940 season. . . . "We should be better," Jones predicted as he climbed 'way out on the limb. . . . He crawled back in a hurry, however, with the following observation: "But so will our opponents." . . . Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, found that representatives of all major league clubs were eager to entertain him upon his arrival in Cincinnati last night. . . . "I just can't understand their sociability," Quinn mused. . . . He doesn't think for a moment their desire to purchase his shortstop, Eddie Miller, had anything to do with it. . . . The magnates also are coveting Max West, whose home run won the 1940 All-Star game for the National league, and Carvel Rowell, the Bees' second baseman, who led the league in hitting for several weeks this season, his first in the majors. . . . Because of the limited seating capacity at Crosley field, Umpire Red Ormsby didn't bring his 12 children to the series. . . . Come next year, Ormsby will have representation in every scholastic stratum—grammar school, junior high, high school, and college. . . . His baby soon will be a candidate for kindergarten. . . . It isn't true that Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, will never smile again. . . . One of the earliest baseball notables to reach Cincinnati, the New York leader is surprisingly jovial. . . .

Somebody forgot that President William Harridge of the American league would attend the series. . . . At least, there was no identification button for him in press headquarters. . . . Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds, suspended all other business until the oversight was corrected. . . . The hotel which is serving as baseball headquarters is equipped with a wedding chapel, but the day passed without any of the unmarried players collaborating with cupid in evading the draft. . . . Most of the hotel's private dining rooms are filled with cots to house the overflow crowd, which, of course, puts a crimp in Kiwanian and Rotarian oratory for the next few days. . . . Wonder when some enterprising photographer will get a picture of Connie Mack signing himself as manager of the Athletics. . . . The Cubs are interested in acquiring Mickey Owen, St. Louis Cardinal catcher. . . .

Sam Breadon's recent announcement that the sale of Ducky Medwick was all that saved the Cardinals from going into the red this year undoubtedly has prompted dealers in major league flesh marts to open negotiations earlier than usual. . . . The Reds had to turn back more than $300,000 to world series applicants. . . . The seating capacity, even with chairs in foul territory, is only about 33,000. . . . The Cincinnati chapter of the Baseball Writers association, full of civic hospitality, has presented visiting brethren with handsome neckties. . . . Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pirates, rates Bill Werber of the Reds the best third baseman in the National league.

How Was the Medicine?

After obtaining the medicine prescribed in the customary illegible hand by his physician, a man I know took the prescription and used it for two years as a railroad pass, twice as an invitation to a dance, once as a complimentary ticket to a football game, and once as a recommendation from his employer. And in the evening his daughter played it on the piano.
—Trojan's Little Hank.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Hole in One.

Percy W. Read, 175-yard 14th hole, Edgebrook.

* *

Wouldn't the Draft Be Better?

I wonder if I'll be exempted from the first draft call. Following is my list of dependents:

1. A wife and two children.
2. Four tavern owners.
3. Two bookies.
4. One loan shark.
5. A half dozen in-laws.

—Pippin 493 NWXT.

* *

Pet Peeve.

Auto mechanics who drop tiny screws and take their time finding them when it is costing me $2.50 an hour.
—Mille.

* *

Signs of the Times.

Near a school down south: Do not kill children. Wait for the teacher.
—Winston H. Tucker, M. D.

* *

That Hollywood Touch.

Kay Francis [age 5 months] and Ronald' Colman [age 5 years] are neighbors in an apartment building on Chicago's Yale avenue.
—Lord Henry.

* *

Revised Quotation.

Let my conscience be your guide.
—Savilla.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Your car would stall and some smart alec would shout "Get a horse!"?
—C. Janis.

Every child of school age knew how to spin a top? —The Star.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Leaves—That which, when a man hears he is going to have to rake, he———.

Moa—An extinct bird that ain't seen any———. —The Humorist.

* *

Next Stop Reno.

A neighbor of mine who went on his vacation alone [lucky fellow] wrote home to the wife:
"Having wonderful time. Wish you were HER." —Nibble Binski.

* *

Changing Times Note.

We didn't use bombs when playing London Bridge is Falling Down when I was a kid. —Joe Bush.

* *

Where Trailways Meet.

From this great height, this mount of soil
and stone
Bared to the elemental winds of time,
One looks down from a cloud-enshrined
throne
With heart subdued by feelings all
sublime.
Down in the verdant valley far below
Trees raise their leafy boughs with
patient hope,
Forever reaching skyward for a glow
Of brilliant sunlight from beyond the
slope.
The cool and darkened lanes that wander
thru
This grass-grown haven wind their tran-
quil way
Out of the valley upward to the blue,
The bright blue sky forecasting night and
day.
Here, where the tree tops sway below
one's feet,
The valley and the mountain trailways
meet.

—Anne C. Korpics.

Ten Years Ago Today—George Earnshaw's six hit pitching enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to whip the Cardinals, 6 to 1, in the second game of the world series.

ROCKNE WEEK—BUT NOTRE DAME ELEVEN HAS JOB

Prepares for a Battle with College of Pacific.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 1 [Special].—The Notre Dame football squad today continued about the business of preparing for Saturday's opening game with College of the Pacific, the event which will conclude Rockne week activities. The train carrying the Pacific team left the coast this afternoon.

Today's workout included dummy scrimmage on defense against the B team, using Pacific's spread formations, an offensive dummy skirmish in which new plays were tried, line scrimmage, and calisthenics.

Coach Elmer Layden gave Quarter Back Clarence [Jackie] Hayes a word of praise on his showing in Saturday's freshman game and advanced him to the third team, under Bob Hargrave and Tony Girolami.

PURDUE WORKS ON DEFENSE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 1 [Special].—Ohio State's extended double drills, which have enabled the Buckeyes to develop a versatile offense in a much shorter period than Purdue, provided added worries as Coach Mal Elward continued to place the emphasis on defense in preparation for the Big Nine opener at Columbus on Saturday.

The Boilermakers, who enjoyed only two days of double drills due to the opening of classes on Sept. 12, are being forced to concentrate on methods of combating the finished attack of the Buckeyes, who held twice daily sessions until this week.

Considerable attention was devoted to the pass offense. Mike Byelene and Johnny Galvin, along with a pair of sophomores, Bryan Brock and Frank Fijala, were the most consistent in hitting the receivers.

BUCKEYES BUILD DEFENSE.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1 [Special].—A reserve Ohio State team tried out Purdue plays against the regulars today.

One change in the starting lineup seemed certain when Ed Bruckner moved into the left tackle berth in the place of Lennie Thom. Bruckner is faster than Thom and is brainy. He got the nod along with Dick Fisher, who seems certain to continue in Jim Strausbaugh's left half position.

Trainer Tucker Smith expects to keep Strausbaugh out of hard work all week and will not allow him to be used in the Purdue game unless his sprained ankle shows more indication of healing than it has so far.

Following the defensive drill against Purdue plays, the Buckeyes brushed up on their own offense.

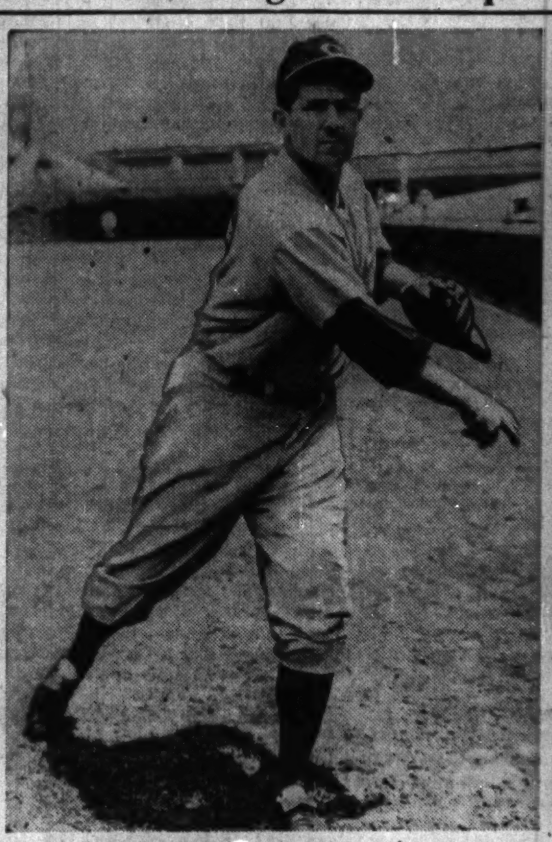
How to Spend a Spare Moment

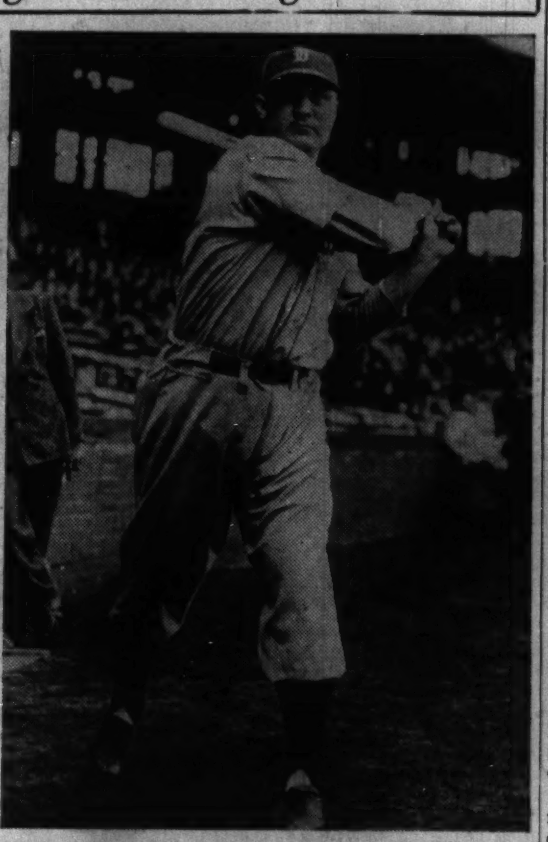
Whenever you have a few extra minutes you can make them lively and entertaining if you have a 1940 Wake Book handy. Wherever you open this 64 page volume you'll find something to amuse you. That's because it's packed with the best items published in Arch Ward's column, In the Wake of the News, during the last year.

The Wake Book is on sale at all newsstands. The price is 10 cents. Mail orders at 13 cents may be sent to the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. You're sure to enjoy

THE WAKE BOOK

A Derringer Goes Up Against Two Siege Guns





Today's opening battle in Cincinnati well may revolve around this trio which exemplifies the "hitting versus pitching" motif predicted in the world series between the Tigers and Reds. Rudy York (right), Tiger first baseman, and Hank Greenberg (below), represent the Detroit power, while Paul Derringer (left) carries the burden of Cincinnati's famed tight pitching.

253 Stations to Air World Series Games

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The largest single network hookup in radio history has been arranged for the broadcast of the world series, starting today, which will be carried exclusively over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system. Two hundred and fifty-three stations in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii, including three short wave stations, will carry the games as reported by Bob Elson, veteran W-G-N announcer, and Red Barber of WOR, New York.

The world series broadcasts will begin at 12:15 p. m. today, 15 minutes in advance of game time, from Cincinnati. This time schedule will hold for the entire series.

Allen Will Comment.

Mel Allen, New York sports announcer, has been assigned to report the color and to comment between innings. The Gillette Safety Razor company, exclusive sponsors of the series on Mutual for the second successive year, paid $100,000 for the broadcasting rights.

Thru short wave stations WRUL, Boston, and WGEO and WGEA, Schenectady, N. Y., the series will be heard around the world. These stations will beam reports in Spanish toward Central and South America. WRUL will transmit the program also in English to Europe and Africa.

WRUL will transmit the programs on 11:79 megacycles and 15.25 meg., WGEO on 9:53 meg. and WGEA on 15.33 meg.

It Goes in French, Too.

The series will be aired on 39 stations in Canada thru the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation. Roland Beaudy will handle the descriptions in French for the listeners in Quebec.

Elson, W-G-N's regular baseball reporter, has been at the microphone for every series since 1929. He is the only announcer with such a record. This is Barber's sixth world series assignment.

Oklahoma Nine Takes World Semi-Pro Title

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Enid, Okla., Champlins won the semi-pro baseball world championship today by defeating Guayama, Puerto Rico's champions, 7 to 5, in the seventh and final game of their series. Enid won the national semipro baseball congress tournament in the United States.

HANK GREENBERG.

40 MAROONS SIGN UP FOR FOOTBALL, THE 6-MAN KIND

Forty enthusiastic athletes have signed up for football at the University of Chicago, and first practice is to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This is seven in excess of the total who came out for the Maroon varsity last year.

Coach J. Kyle Anderson said he expected a material increase in the size of the squad when some of the other boys have seen these fellows play. The group of 40 will undergo two weeks of drill before playing the opening games, scheduled for Oct. 15. Included among them are a number of freshmen, not to mention half a dozen highly touted frosh from last year's Maroon squad. Three members of the 1939 second string varsity were present.

P.S.: This, of course, is six man football. Each squad will comprise nine men and a regular schedule of games will be played twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

Everybody Has Different Idea on Big Series

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1 (AP).—What they say about this world series, beginning tomorrow.

Ford Frick, president of the National league: "I hope we win and I think we will."

Schoolboy Rowe, scheduled to pitch the second game for the Detroit Tigers: "I'm known as the most speechless man in baseball. All the same, I think it will be a damn good series and I know we'll give the Cincinnati Reds all they want in the way of a baseball game."

K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball: "I don't have opinion on things of this kind. Even if I did, I'm too busy shaving now."

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics: "This is a hard series to predict. The teams look like they are evenly matched. The Reds have the edge on pitching and the Tigers have the edge in hitting. With the breaks either team can win."

Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals: "Those Tigers are going to have their hands full trying to beat the Reds' pitching staff."

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds: "I don't care to make any predictions other than to say we'll give the Tigers the best we've got."

Dick Bartell, Tiger shortstop, who knows Cincinnati pitching from years in the National league: "We have what it takes. There isn't any kind of pitching going to stop us."

LARRY MacPHAIL TO CUBS? IT'S AN IDEA, SAYS P. K.

Rumors were revived in Cincinnati yesterday to the effect that Larry MacPhail, now the directing hand of the Brooklyn Dodgers, would become business manager of the Cubs. Replying to the rumors last night, P. K. Wrigley, Cub owner, said:

"I know nothing about it, but it is a thought. I was under the impression he was doing very well in Brooklyn."

Fight Decisions

At New York—Lenny Mancini beat Joey Fontana [8]; Johnny Bellus beat Bobby McIntyre [8].
At White Plains, N. Y.—Antonio Fernandez beat Wild Bill McDowell [8].
At Cincinnati, O.—Ezzard Charles beat Marty Simmons [10].

BUCK NEWSOM, DERRINGER ARE PITCHING FOES

Lombardi, Frey Out; 33,000 to Watch.

World Series Facts

EVENT—First game of 1940 world series.

CONTESTANTS — Detroit Tigers, champions of the American league, vs. Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National league.

PLACE—Crosley field, Cincinnati.

TIME—12:30 o'clock Chicago time.

BROADCAST—W-G-N and Mutual system, exclusive, Bob Elson and Red Barber, 12:15 p. m. Chicago time.

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE—33,000.

WEATHER FORECAST—Cloudy and cool.

THE LINEUP.

DETROIT.	CINCINNATI.
Bartell, ss. [.233].	Werber, 3b. [.278].
McCosky, cf. [.340].	M. McC'k, cf. [.300].
Gehringer, 2b. [.312].	Goodman, rf. [.258].
Greenberg, lf. [.340].	F. McC'k, 1b. [.300].
York, 1b. [.315].	Ripple, lf. [.298].
Campbell, rf. [.280].	Wilson, c. [.243].
Higgins, 3b. [.271].	Joost, 2b. [.216].
Sullivan, c. [.314].	Myers, ss. [.201].
Newsom, p. [21-5].	Derringer, p. [20-12].

Umpires—Klem [N. L.], Ormsby [A. L.], Ballanfant [N. L.], and Basil [A. L.].

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—Buck Newsom and Paul Derringer, two enormous men of great stamina and pitching skill, each possessed of superb confidence in his own ability, will be pitted against each other in the opening game of the world series between the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds here tomorrow afternoon.

The Tigers are fancied by the betting ilk, and many others, on the basis of batting power. Short end betters and a consensus of the so-called baseball experts picked the Reds on the basis of supposed tighter pitching and an otherwise superior defense.

Newsom, runner-up to his teammate, Schoolboy Rowe, as the American league's leading pitcher, with a season mark of 21 victories against five defeats, is among those who can't see why the Cincinnati followers talk so much about Hank Greenberg, Rudy York, Barney McCosky, Charley Gehringer and the other Tiger sluggers. He admits it is comforting to have such great swatters swinging in his behalf, but yields nothing to Derringer, who won 20 and lost 12 in his National league campaign.

Newsom to Carry Tigers' Burden.

There had been some talk of starting Rowe. One of the reasons Manager Del Baker of the Tigers switched to Newsom was because he is the strong man of the staff. Rowe is at the height of a great comeback struggle and can't bounce back as soon as the rugged Newsom. Newsom will be fresh as a daisy, and we do mean fresh, after Rowe and Tommy Bridges have had their turns in the second and third games.

If the series goes the limit, Newsom will be available to work in three games. And he says he wouldn't mind relieving a time or two, tho he doesn't think the Tigers will be needing relievers, unless one of his pitching teammates sprains an ankle running bases.

Starting Newsom in the opener also has its morale elements. The one time Chicago Cub thrives best in an exciting setting. He always asks to pitch the season opener. Several times when the distinction has been denied him he has been broken hearted and unable to get in pitching stride for several weeks.

Buck's First Series Start.

It will be Newsom's first world series start; Derringer's sixth. Derringer made his first start for the Cardinals in the 1931 world series against the Athletics. He was the second rookie in history to pitch a world series opener. Tho' Paul has done some great pitching in the five games in which he has appeared, he never has been the victor.

It is probable that Catcher Ernie Lombardi, suffering from a sprained ankle, will not start. The big slugger, the Reds' leading hitter and a hero thruout the National league, despite unkind efforts to make him the goat of the 1939 world series, worked out mildly with the team at noon today. He was able to pivot at the plate, but his greatest fear was that he would not be able to spin and pursue foul flies.

Coach Jimmy Wilson, himself a world series goat as a member of the Cardinals on the basis of a brainstorm throw to third on a dropped third strike, is slated to catch. The 40 year old Wilson, virtually retired, went into rigorous training following the suicide of Williard Hershberger and is now something of a marvel, as 40 year old ball players go.

Joost May Replace Frey.

Eddie Joost, the Reds' sprightly utility infielder, probably will be at second base instead of Lonnie Frey. One of Frey's toes was broken last week when the lid of a water cooler in the Cincinnati dugout fell on it. Special splints have been manufac-

[Continued on next page, column 1]

REDS AND TIGERS MEET IN OPENER OF WORLD SERIES

Derringer and Newsom Opposing Pitchers.

[Continued from first sport page.]

tured, but Lonnie was so hampered in the workout today that he virtually gave up hope of starting in the opener.

Jimmy Ripple, the third Cincinnati cripple, hit on the wrist Sunday, announced after the workout that he had recovered and is eager to make his start in left field.

Despite the crippled state of the Reds and the comparatively puny Cincinnati batting averages, a consensus taken among the second guessers, otherwise the baseball reporters and columnists, who watched the two teams limber up today, showed 38 voting for the Reds and 28 picking the Tigers. This humble annotator, in case you care, voted with the minority, but positively will not tolerate any whispers that he is rooting for the Tigers to build him up as an expert. We won't shed a tear if the Reds take four straight, or vice versa, having more than the usual number of personal friends on each team.

A Summary of Tiger Power.

The kosher thing to do in doping a short series is to scoff at averages for the entire season. But the difference in the Tigers' averages and those of the Reds' is rather staggering. In addition to the batting averages you must consider that Greenberg led the American league with the most homers, 41; most doubles, 50, and the most runs batted in, 150. He was second in runs scored with 129. McCosky, who tied Greenberg's .340 batting average, led the league in triples, with 19, and tied for total hits with 200. He scored 123 runs. York was third in home runs with 33 and third in runs batted in, with 131. Charley Gehringer also was in a select circle of run makers, with 108, while York counted 105 times.

The fans who have packed all of Cincinnati's hotels today joined in the native customs in hoping for a duplicate of today's weather, which was warm and bright. Forecasts said there will be some cloudiness, but earlier prophecies of rain were withdrawn.

NEWARK OFFERS POWER AGAINST STRONG DEFENSE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP).—Smashing power at the plate against an airtight defense may be the theme of the junior world series, which gets under way here tomorrow night between the slugging Newark Bears of the International league and the close fielding Louisville Colonels of the American association.

As a team the Bears slugged the ball at a .275 clip during the regular season, while the Colonels could do no better than .266. On the other hand, the Colonels fielded .974 against Newark's .970, making only 147 errors for a league record.

Consistency was not the Bears' only batting virtue. They blasted 141 home runs, compared with 35 by the Colonels, and hit 222 doubles to 199. Louisville, however, led in triples, 60 to 46.

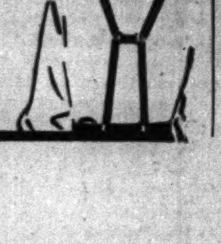
Pitching for Louisville will be the veteran Tot Presnell. Opposing him probably will be Steve Peek, who was the Newark's leading pitcher.

Louisville entered the series by defeating Kansas City in the playoff final and Newark entered by downing Baltimore.

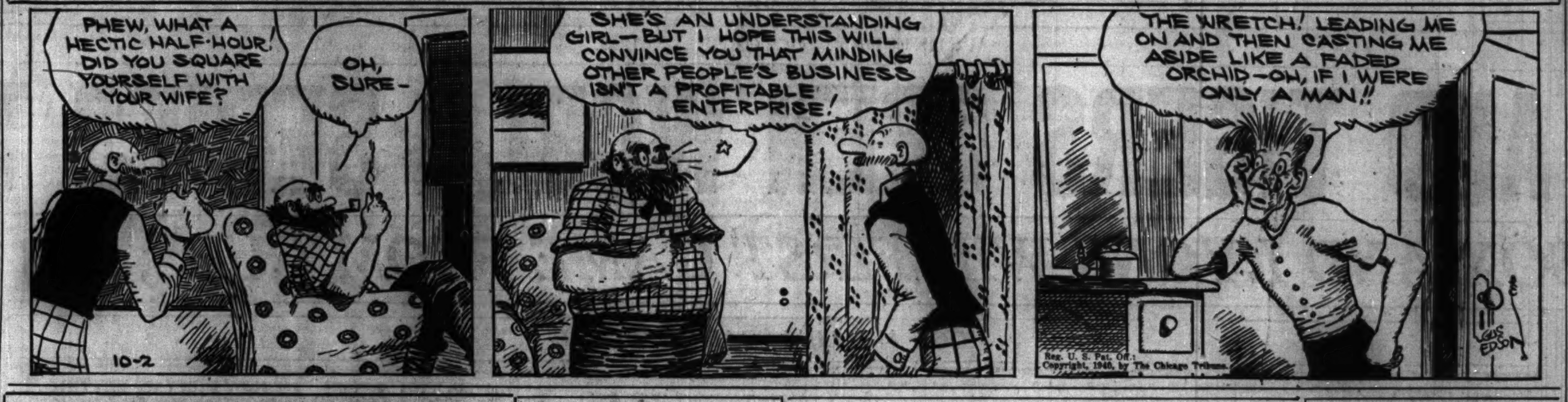
MR. BAER PLANS ANOTHER DEBUT —ON BROADWAY

New York, Oct. 1 [Special].—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, and erstwhile movie actor, today followed up his recent technical knockout victory over Pat Comiskey in Jersey City with the announcement he is preparing to make his debut on the Broadway stage. Baer has been signed for a leading rôle in the prospective musical comedy, "Hi-'Ya, Gentlemen!" which Alex A. Aarons and Robert Ritchie are scheduling for early production, the producers admitted today.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!



THE GUMPS—AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER



How World Series Rivals Compare

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and club—	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
York, Det.	588	105	185	33	131	.315	1374	107	14	.990
F. McCormick, Cin.	618	93	191	19	127	.309	1586	97	8	.995
SECOND BASEMEN.										
Gehringer, Det.	516	108	161	10	82	.313	274	380	19	.972
Joost, Cin.	278	24	60	1	22	.216	161	265	17	.962
THIRD BASEMEN.										
Werber, Cin.	584	105	162	12	48	.277	139	285	17	.961
Higgins, Det.	480	70	130	13	77	.271	136	238	28	.930
SHORTSTOPS.										
Bartell, Det.	528	76	123	7	53	.233	291	391	34	.951
Myers, Cin.	283	33	57	5	30	.201	153	264	17	.961
OUTFIELDERS.										
McCosky, Det.	589	123	200	4	56	.340	350	7	6	.983
Greenberg, Det.	573	129	195	41	150	.340	295	15	15	.954
M. McCormick, Cin.	417	48	125	1	28	.300	266	10	4	.986
Ripple, Cin.	114	15	34	4	20	.298	55	0	0	1.000
Fox, Det.	349	49	101	4	47	.289	170	6	6	.967
Campbell, Det.	296	56	83	8	43	.280	130	6	3	.978
Averill, Det.	118	10	33	2	20	.280	23	1	1	.960
Goodman, Cin.	520	78	134	12	62	.258	253	6	8	.970
Arnovich, Cin.	352	30	88	0	32	.250	220	8	4	.983
Craft, Cin.	422	47	103	6	50	.244	282	6	1	.997
Stainback, Det.	40	4	9	0	1	.225	27	3	1	.968
CATCHERS.										
Wilson, Cin.	37	2	9	0	3	.243	46	9	1	.982
Sullivan, Det.	220	35	69	3	41	.314	289	27	8	.975
Tebbetts, Det.	379	46	111	4	46	.293	592	86	17	.976
Lombardi, Cin.	376	50	120	14	74	.319	398	45	5	.989
Baker, Cin.	69	5	15	0	7	.217	90	9	0	1.000
UTILITY PLAYERS.										
Riggs, Cin.	72	8	21	1	10	.292	8	25	2	.943
Meyer, Det.	58	12	15	0	6	.259	28	45	3	.961
Frey, Cin.	562	102	150	8	54	.267	364	513	21	.977
Croucher, Det.	57	3	6	0	2	.105	22	27	5	.907

PITCHERS.

Pitcher and club—	Throws	G	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Derringer, Cin.	R	37	297	280	50	109	20	12	.625
Newsom, Det.	R	36	264	234	100	156	21	5	.808
McKain, Det.	L	27	51	48	25	23	5	0	1.000
Shoffner, Cin.	L	20	55	56	19	19	1	0	1000
Rowe, Det.	R	27	169	170	43	63	16	3	.842
Beggs, Cin.	R	36	75	63	20	23	12	3	.800
VanderMeer, Cin.	L	10	48	38	41	39	3	1	.750
Walters, Cin.	R	36	305	241	92	115	22	10	.688
Turner, Cin.	R	24	187	187	32	52	14	7	.667
Hutchings, Cin.	R	19	54	53	17	19	2	1	.667
Thompson, Cin.	R	33	225	197	99	102	16	9	.640
Bridges, Det.	R	29	198	171	87	133	12	9	.571
Newhouser, Det.	L	28	133	149	74	89	9	9	.500
Moore, Cin.	R	25	116	100	55	62	8	8	.500
Gorsica, Det.	R	29	160	170	57	68	7	7	.500
Smith, Det.	R	14	28	32	13	13	1	1	.500
Benton, Det.	R	42	80	91	36	49	6	10	.375
Riddle, Cin.	R	15	33	30	17	0	1	2	.333
Hutchinson, Det.	R	17	76	85	26	32	3	7	.300
Trout, Det.	R	33	101	125	54	63	3	7	.300

CLUB BATTING AND FIELDING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PC	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Det.	5418	888	1548	134	821	.286	4156	1733	196	118	.968
Cin.	5373	707	1427	89	646	.266	4237	1819	116	160	.981

LAUREL BEGINS 25 DAY MEETING WITH HANDICAP

Laurel, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—A 25 day meeting, second on the Maryland fall season, will open here tomorrow, with 15 sprinters named in the featured $7,500 added capital handicap.

Top weight of 120 pounds was assigned to George D. Widener's consistent Dr. Whinny, winner of seven straight races in Maryland last fall.

Joseph E. Widener's Roman, winner of the Jerome handicap at Belmont last week, drew only one pound less than Dr. Whinny.

BUTHERUS AND KRUGER RETURN TO N. U. SQUAD

Syracuse formations as demonstrated by freshmen occupied the Northwestern football squad yesterday. After studying scout reports Coach Lynn Waldorf ordered a long defensive scrimmage.

The injury list was shortened by the return of Al Butherus, regular right end, and Don Kruger, quarter back. Both have been out with leg injuries. Capt. Dick Richards, quarter back, and Tuffy Chambers, half back, still are being held out of contact work because of pulled leg muscles. All are expected to be ready to play against Syracuse, however. The starting back field probably will consist of Red Hahnenstein and Ike Kepford, half backs; Clawson, full back, and Richards, quarter back.

ORANGE STRESSES DEFENSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Syracuse football team put in an extra long practice session today preparing for Saturday's game with Northwestern's Wildcats. Defense tactics were the main subject of the workout but Coach Ossie Solem followed that part of the drill with a lengthy rehearsal of the Orange attack. Gerry Courtney, fast triple threat junior who didn't play against Clarkson because of a slight injury, was used in the first string backfield.

WORBAN, EHNI PACE ILLINI.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 1 [Special].—Johnny Worban and Ralph Ehni paced the Illinois varsity to an impressive five touchdown margin over the freshmen, using Bradley formations in scrimmage, today. Worban, showing some of his best passing and running form, made successive runs of twenty-five and twenty yards. On the first he lateraled to Ehni who scored, and on the second he lateraled again to Ehni who went all the way to the freshman 9 yard mark. Don Elting scored on an end run.

George Bernhardt, full back, scored the first two touchdowns on short plunges and Dave Dillon, tackle, kicked 4 of 5 after touchdown points.

BIERMAN WARNS GOPHERS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1 [Special].—Having impressed upon his squad that Nebraska is even tougher than Washington, Coach Bernie Bierman stepped up Minnesota's drill. "We must not make mistakes, especially on pass defense as we did against Washington," he told the squad.

Bierman indicated he would stick to the starting lineup which faced Washington. This meant Co-Capt. Bob Bjorklund again would ride the bench at the kickoff and that Warren Plunkett, rookie quarter back, would be calling signals.

Man Power Is All-Important in Football—in Most Cases

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The value of man power in football frequently is not rated high enough in assessing team advantages. Football still has its 60 minute men, of course, as witness Iowa's 1939 team. But few players, particularly in the line where action is continuous, offensively and defensively, are as efficient in the closing period as mediocre substitutes who are fresh.

Man power is relative in that a second division Western conference team may use 25 or more men against an inferior foe, but dares to make few substitutions in its starting lineup against the conference champions. Notre Dame, for example, sent only 23 players against Minnesota in 1938, altho the Irish won, 19 to 0. In that game, at least, the Gophers were beaten by Lou Zontini's long run and two forward passes for touchdowns and not by superior man power.

Ohio Has Man Power.

Ohio State and Minnesota lead all Big Nine teams in number of capable players. It does not follow that the best will be superlative performers, for Bernie Bierman's description of Minnesota's line seems correct. He says they assay from "fair to poor." Minnesota did use 32 players in whipping the University of Washington, however, with scarcely any apparent decrease in effectiveness, save when George Franck and Bruce Smith were replaced in the back field.

Ohio State sent 34 men against Pittsburgh and in this game man power was almost as important as Don Scott's excellent forward passing. Pitt held Ohio State to a field goal in the first half. The Panthers outgained the Buckeyes, by rushing. Pitt neither had the replacements necessary for the second half nor an efficient defense against passes.

The most important factor against Purdue's hope for victory in the Boilermakers' battle at Columbus Saturday is Ohio State's man power. Perhaps later in the year Purdue might come nearer equalling the Buckeyes in personnel. Its inexperience now is a handicap.

Purdue Is Fast.

Purdue will have superior speed. Not even Minnesota's Franck is as agile in the open field as Purdue's Mike Byelene, altho Franck probably is a faster straight away sprinter. Without consulting the weight charts, which some times are printed correctly in the programs, Ohio State will have a second advantage in the weight of the defense line. A third and more important reason why Ohio State should win is Scott, an excellent kicker, better than average runner, and the outstanding passer in the conference.

Purdue's speed and determination are predictable factors. From this point, however, Ohio State errors may be Purdue's best reasons for believing in victory. Purdue has pointed for this opening conference game. Ohio State's players will not have the same mental edge.

They Slip Up Some Times.

Furthermore, Ohio State's open field blocking frequently is remiss and the team morale some times breaks under steady pressure of a major foe. Notre Dame won 18 to 13 by scoring three touchdowns in the final quarter in 1935.

Michigan, Cornell, Southern California [twice] also have whipped the Buckeyes when the chips were down.

It should be added that Purdue whipped Ohio State 12 to 0 when the teams last met.

BADGERS MOVE KREICK UP TO LORENZ'S POST

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1 [Special].—Ray Kreick, junior letter man, was running at right end on the Wisconsin varsity as coaches sought to plug the gap caused by the unexpected loss of Al Lorenz, two year veteran, and Bob Baumann, promising sophomore. Lorenz was declared ineligible last night and Baumann, an outstanding kicker, will not have completed a special course before the opening game with Marquette Saturday.

In addition to these losses, it was learned that Gordon Gile, first string left tackle, and Len [Bud] Seelinger, sophomore reserve left half, also may be out of Saturday's game because of injuries. The squad was increased by the return of Cyril Kabat, right half back from Milwaukee.

IOWA RUNS SIGNALS.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 1 [Special].—Iowa had a long workout on signals, pass defense and a taste of South Dakota plays and formations which the Hawks will run up against Saturday.

No contact work took place during the practice which found Bill Stauss in his second day at the varsity left half position.

TEST MICHIGAN DEFENSE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1 [Special].—Following yesterday's light workout, Michigan's squad was sent back into heavy scrimmage as Coach Fritz Crisler tested his regulars against Michigan State plays.

With Right Half Back Norm Call handicapped by a bad ankle, Sophomore Bob Kresja and Veteran Paul Kromer are alternating at the wing position. Kromer, who has been handicapped by knee injuries ever since his brilliant sophomore campaign, is reported improved by Trainer Ray Roberts and may get a chance to test his legs in action against the Spartans Saturday.

Tackle Bob Flora complained yesterday of a knee swelling which was diagnosed as water on the knee altho not even Flora remembers when the injury could have occurred.

DE KALB FACES KENTUCKY WITH VETERAN ELEVEN

Eureka Is Improved for McKendree Game.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 1 [Special].—A veteran team from De Kalb Teachers college will seek its second successive victory in Richmond, Ky., Saturday against Eastern Kentucky, conqueror of Illinois State Normal, 20 to 0, Sept. 21.

Sixteen veterans are included on the squad of 75 drilling under Coach George Evans. With the exception of Bob Duffield, freshman tackle from Princeton, an experienced lineup is expected to take the field.

At the ends three lettermen are ready—Chuck Behan, Bob Price, and Dave Stephens. Other veterans for the line include Jim Patterson and Tom Crooke, tackles; Herb Jenks and Harold Taxman, guards, and Frank Stegman and Fred Spear, centers.

Veteran Backs Available.

In the back field Capt. Sam Smith and Merle Eby, quarter backs; Joe Kieley, Paul Harrison, John Hayden, Toimi Jarvi, half backs, and Ollie Krahenbuhl, full back, all veterans, are available.

In the hope of bolstering his line, Coach Howard Hancock of Illinois State Normal, has shifted two backs for the battle with Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich., Friday. Walter Laitis, freshman half back from Westville, is now working at tackle and Vic Alldridge who has won a letter at full back, is now a guard.

Eureka plays at McKendree, Saturday, and one Eureka freshman almost certain to start is Norman Elder, center from Georgetown. Next to Elder will be Marcus Hertell, a senior from Taylorville. Either Ed Jacobs of Macon, a 180 pound junior, or Tom Vasta, an Armenian lad from Waukegan, will be at the other guard.

Backs are Improved.

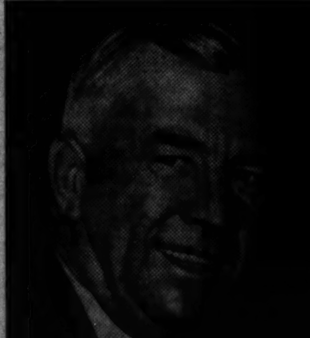
Floyd Arnold of Dwight, Bob Waldron of East Peoria, and Norman Storm, letterman from Watseka are rated the best of the tackles. The ends will be Capt. Larry Grant, senior from Sullivan who played center a year ago, and Herb Hasenyager of Walnut or Joe Schneider of Eureka.

The Eureka back field material is rated a bit better than usual this fall and the starting combination Saturday probably will include Bill Shasteen, a junior from Sullivan, at quarterback; Leo Traister, junior from Rock Falls, at right half; Merle Heitz, a sophomore from Washington, at left half, and Dick Pottenger of Indianapolis at full back.

Lovelock, British Track Star, Injured in Fall

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Jack Lovelock, Britain's famous distance runner, is in the hospital recovering from a broken collar bone received in a fall from a horse while hunting, it was disclosed today.

Here's how... THE WORLD SERIES LOOKS TO MEN WHO KNOW BASEBALL BEST



Tris Speaker—This famed man of baseball says, "I pick Detroit. Three games must be played in their yard. And Detroit batters have a line on both right and left field stands."

George H. Sisler—Managed St. Louis Americans for 1924-26. Hit safely in 41 consecutive games for a league record. "I pick Detroit. Series should go six games which means no walkover."

Charles Bender—Famous Indian "chief" ...35 years in baseball. Won 6 games in World Series Classics, picks the Tigers. "Detroit has plenty of bats and knows how to use them."

Waite Hoyt—Has pitched in more World Series than any other man. "I pick Cincinnati over Detroit. Pitching will be predominating factor. Law of averages favors National League."

Hans Wagner—League batting leader for years... a hall of fame man from 'way back. Says Wagner, "Cincinnati Reds are in first class condition. I am picking the Reds to win."

John Evers—Of baseball's immortal trio. Famed 2nd baseman of the Chicago Cubs. Feels Detroit power at bat offsets Cincinnati pitching. Picks Detroit to win in five games.

Henry McLemore, famed United Press sports writer.

HENRY McLEMORE Says:

(By special wire to the Chicago Tribune)

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Oct. 1, 1940. Cincinnati's Reds will win the 1940 world series by taking four of six games from the Detroit Tigers.

I furnish this information with all the confidence of a snowshoe salesman in Florida. The players just won't behave in the series as they did over the regular season. Players who couldn't hit their glove size suddenly come to life. Pitchers who were invincible sometimes lose their stuff overnite. Great fielders suddenly start making errors, and ordinary fielders develop the skill of a Wagner.

In short, no sportswriter has ever devised a scheme whereby he could outfigure the human element.

But, I still give you Cincinnati. I like the strength of the Reds' great pitchers better than I do the Tigers' batting power.

Cincinnati has another advantage, too. The Reds are rested. They won their pennant weeks ago and have been able to relax and husband their strength. The Tigers, on the other hand, had to fight right down to the last second. They are bound to be a bit exhausted.

Here's how...

TO BE SURE OF YOUR WHISKEY

1. BE SURE it's milder and more flavorful...a blend of quality with authority.
2. Be sure OF THE BLEND that gives you smoothness straight and in every drink, bar none.
3. Be sure of the blend THAT BLENDS with your own good taste and your own good ideas.
4. SAY: "HERE'S HOW!" before every drink and have just cause to mean it.
5. Say SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN and be sure of satisfaction every time!

Thank you, Old Timers and Henry McLemore! If any men in the world know the great game of baseball, you are the men. We only know it from the grandstand and the bleachers, and we know it's fun no end to watch it. But we know our whiskey. We know Seagram's 5 Crown. It's the "win" we celebrate after every game. It's a champion!

Here's how...

SAY SEAGRAM'S—AND BE SURE!

Seagram's 5 Crown

THE BLENDED WHISKEY FOR EVERY DRINK

72 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 proof. Copr. 1940. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

LYONS AND SOX WHIP CUBS, 5-3, IN SERIES OPENER

Veteran Pitcher Drives in Three Runs.

As Usual

WHITE SOX.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Webb, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	4	1
Tresh, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	0	14	1	0
Solters, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	0	0	2	3	0
Wright, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kreevich, cf	3	2	2	1	3	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Lyons, p	4	0	3	3	0	1	0
	35	5	10	5	27	14	2

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	3	0	0	4	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	4	0
Nicholson, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Leiber, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gleeson, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	1	1	14	0	0
Todd, c	4	1	0	0	9	0	0
Mattick, ss	4	1	2	0	2	5	0
Passeau, p	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
	*39	3	10	3	27	13	0

*Dallessandro batted for Passeau in ninth.

Chicago White Sox..........031 100 000—5
Chicago Cubs ....020 010 000—3

Two base hits—Kreevich, Lyons, Mattick, Passeau. Home run—Solters. Stolen bases—Kreevich [2], Hack. Sacrifice—Tresh. Double play—Herman to Mattick to Russell. Left on bases—White Sox, 7; Cubs, 9. Bases on balls—Passeau, 3. Struck out—Lyons, 7; Passeau, 8. Umpires—Magerkurth [N. L.] at the plate; Hubbard [A. L.] at first; Dunn [N. L.] at second, and Pipgras [A. L.] at third. Time—2:03. Attendance—9,929.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Wright and Kreevich going home. A single to right by Webb prolonged the distress for Passeau, but he escaped from the jam on Tresh's bounder to Hack.

A scratch single by Hack in the opening inning was all the Cubs had to show for their efforts until after two were out in the second. The side should have been retired on Todd's twisting grounder to Webb, but the latter fumbled. Mattick poked a line double over first base, Todd stopping at third. Passeau then whipped a two bagger into left center, Todd and Mattick scoring. Hack grounded to Webb to close the inning.

3 Strikeouts—and a Homer.

The Sox put over a swell trade on Passeau in the third. He gave them three strikeouts, but they handed him back a home run. Kuhel fanned for a starter, whereupon Solters ran the count to 2 and 2 and then pasted his round tripper clear over the bleacher in left. Appling and Wright fanned. In the Cubs' third Nicholson fanned with one out, but got to base because Tresh let the third strike get away. Leiber followed with a single to center, but Gleeson popped to Appling and Russell was called out on strikes.

Kreevich's second hit put the Sox on the road to their fifth run in the fourth. The Iron Duke picked out a 2 and 1 pitch and slammed it toward the right field corner for a double. Kennedy fanned for the second time, but Lyons again contributed to his own welfare. His second safe thump was a single into center, Kreevich registering. Webb's double play grounder to Herman made short work of the remainder of the inning.

Lyons Has a Rocky Fifth.

Lyons really was punished in the Cubs' fifth, but weathered the storm with the damage limited to one run. Herman led off with a fly pulled in by Solters close to the wall. Nicholson hit the wall in left center, but made only a single because he missed the base the first time he passed it. Leiber launched a terrific drive toward dead center, but Kreevich backed against the ivy clad barrier, reached up with his gloved hand, and made the catch. Singles by Gleeson and Russell finally got Nicholson around to the plate. Todd hoisted to Wright for the third out.

Passeau had quite a job on his hands in the seventh. Lyons opened with his third hit, a double to right. Webb bunted to Passeau, who was so long deciding about where he'd throw that nobody was retired. After Tresh had sacrificed, Kuhel was purposely passed, filling the bases. Solters slapped a grounder toward short, but the ball hit Webb for an automatic out as well as an automatic hit for Solters. Lyons had to return to third. Appling rolled to Russell.

Hack Gets Two More Hits.

After the seventh the Sox went hitless. After their flurry in the fifth the Cubs made only two hits. Hack was involved in both. He beat out a roller to Appling with two gone in the sixth, after which Herman fanned. Hack's next turn was in the ninth with one out. His bounder eluded Kennedy for a scratch single, but Stan was forced by Herman and Nicholson had the pleasure of closing the party by waving blindly at one of Lyons' slow bafflers.

Brown Bombers Face Kenosha Team Tonight

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 1 [Special].—Unbeaten in three games this season, Bernie Jefferson and the Chicago Brown Bombers' football team will be put to the test here tomorrow night by the Kenosha Cardinals of the American Professional league. A highlight of the contest will be the duel between Jefferson, former Northwestern star, and Beattie Feathers of Kenosha.

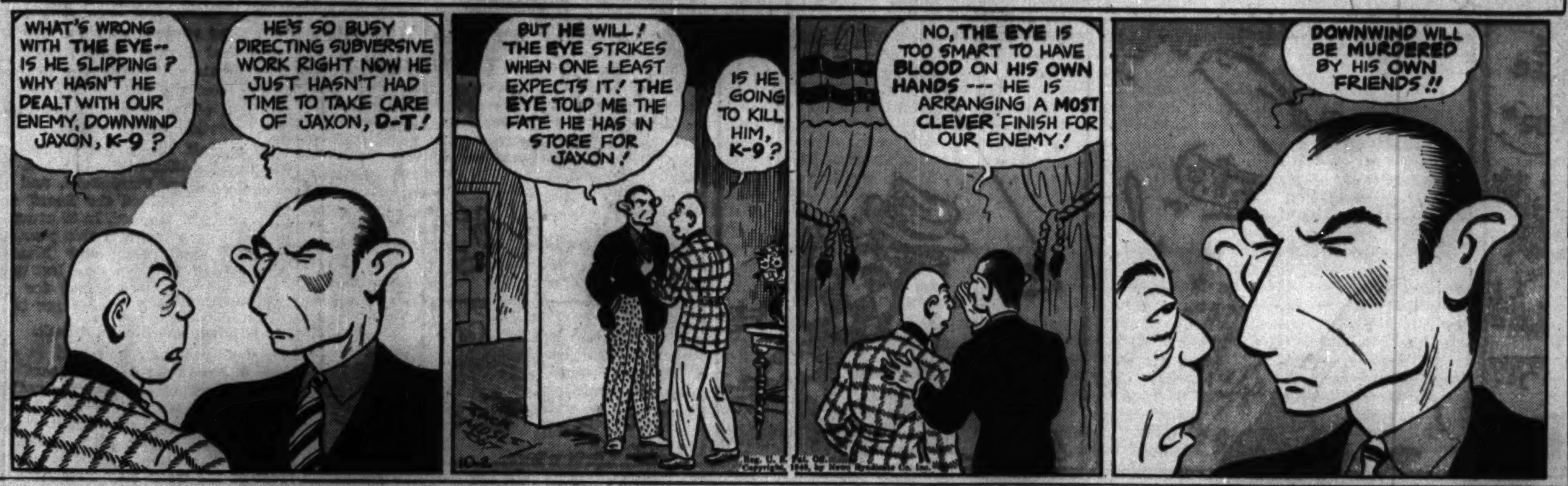
Miss Furlong Elected Rosary A. A. President

Miss Mary Furlong, 143 Keystone avenue, River Forest, was elected president of the Athletic Association of Rosary college, River Forest, yesterday afternoon. Other officers elected are: Paula Keegan, Spring Valley, Ill., vice president; Mary Bassett, Aberdeen, S. D., secretary, and Dorothy Lagorio, 1230 North Monitor avenue, treasurer.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—RED SAILS, NO SUNSET

SMILIN' JACK—FRIENDS TO THE END



One for the Boys in the Bleachers

Candid shot of bleacherites reaching for a ball hit into the stands in pre-game practice for the opening city series game in Wrigley field yesterday. Arrow indicates the ball. The White Sox defeated the Cubs, 5 to 3. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

City Series Turns to the Left Today—Olsen and Lee Pitch

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The White Sox will send 50 per cent of their southpaw pitching detail against the Cubs today in the person of Thornton [Lefty] Lee for the second game of the city series in Wrigley field. The Cubs will counter with a portsider of their own in Vern Olsen. Lee won 12 and lost 13 in the regular season, while Rookie Olsen finished his first full National league campaign with a record of 13 and 9.

The Cubs took their batting whacks first yesterday, and by 12:30 o'clock had yielded the field to the Sox, who looked quite dapper in their gray traveling uniforms.

The first customers appeared in the center field bleachers about noon. The sun was pleasantly warm for those constituents, but the box and grandstand public found the game time temperature of 63 degrees a touch on the nippy side. A spanking northeaster breeze slowed down the batting practice flies to center and caused Umpire George Magerkurth's trousers to balloon like spinnakers.

Zeke Bonura, who used to save his best performances as a White Sox for the civic strife, was the target of most of his old mates' gibes before the game.

Coach Muddy Ruel of the Sox was up taking his cuts in the Hose pregame practice despite an operation for an abscess on his right eye which he underwent Monday.

Lyons and Claude Passeau wasted no time in proving they can hit, as well as pitch. Ted's single in the second drove in Taft Wright and Mike Kreevich, and Claude's double in the same inning brought home Bobby Mattick and Al Todd.

Even the Cub loyalists stood up and gave Joe Kuhel a hand on his leaping one hand catch of Stan Hack's whistling liner for the third Cub out in the fourth inning.

Ted Lyons, the Sox starting pitcher and club jester, simulated jitters before the game, averring the prospect of facing the Cubs had him on tenterhooks. None of his listeners believed him, however, considering this city series is the veteran's 12th.

Mrs. Grace Comiskey and daughter, Dorothy, and P. K. Wrigley were present to cheer on their lads. Thomas Hickey, former president of the American association, represented K. M. Landis as series commissioner.

Bill Nicholson's failure to touch first after a 375 foot smash to the left center wall restrained him to a single in the fifth. Leiber, the next man up, drove the ball just to the left of the 400 foot mark in center field, but Kreevich made a great catch against the wall.

BALLANTINE PIN TEAM HITS 3,216, TRIANGLES, 3,100

The Ballantine Restaurants and Triangle Shirts did the top shooting in the Gold Coast Major Bowling league last night. The Ballantines submitted a 3,216 series, including Harry Tarnow's 265 game and 696 three game total, and the Triangles came up with an even 3,100, including a 1,115 game. Pete Petersen set the Triangles' pace with 224-242-265—731. Scores:

Nelson	979	984	991	2,954
Marx	920	1045	1028	2,993
Triangles	1024	961	1115	3,100
De Luxe	917	975	996	2,888
Williams	983	950	927	2,860
Ballantines	1047	1085	1084	3,216
Atlas Prager	893	933	929	2,755
Gills	1009	938	946	2,893
Budweiser	1018	958	1062	3,038
Gold Coast	902	976	914	2,792
Kruses	1006	990	991	2,987
Playdium	866	999	893	2,758

The Wednesday division of the Classic league will bowl at Murray's White City recreation, 6338 South Park avenue, tonight at 9 o'clock. The Rupperts will face the first place Monarch Beers; Schlitz meets Blatz; the Michelobs oppose Ambrosia, and the Pabst Blue Ribbons, who trail the Monarchs by one game, will bowl the Koenigs.

SELKIRK IMPROVES.

New York, Oct. 1 [Special].—The condition of George Selkirk, New York Yankee outfielder who is convalescing in St. Elizabeth's hospital from an operation for appendicitis, continues to improve, Dr. Robert Emmet Walsh said today.

Cubs Draft Catcher; Sox Pass on Talent

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1 [Special].—The major leagues held their annual draft meeting tonight and the Chicago Cubs, anxious to find a man to succeed Manager Gabby Hartnett as their regular catcher, selected Robert [Bob] Scheffing, who caught this season for Rochester in the International league.

When teams that finished below them in each league had picked over the field, the White Sox passed. Thirteen players in all were drafted, Brooklyn taking three. The Dodgers took Pitcher Bill Swift and Second Baseman Pep Young, formerly of the Pirates. Their third selection was Thompson Livingston, catcher for Springfield, Mass., in the Eastern league.

The last place Phillies had first choice of the field and took Frank Melton, star pitcher of the Columbus American association club. The No. 2 choice in the draft was Peter Zuder, Kansas City third baseman. He became the property of the Athletics, who finished last in the American league.

Hyde Park, Crane Tech Soccer Teams Tie, 1-1

Hyde Park and Crane Tech battled to a 1 to 1 tie in a Chicago Public High school league soccer game yesterday in Jackson park. Hyde Park led, 1 to 0, at half time, with Outside Right Goldschmidt making the tally. In the second half, Inside Left Farrara registered for the Tech squad to tie the score.

Spencer Coals and Palmer House Resume Play Sunday

The battle for the city semipro championship shifts to the south side Sunday afternoon, when the Spencer Coals and Palmer House Stars renew their five-game series in the American Giants' park.

Fernandez Scores Over McDowell in 8 Rounds

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Antonio Fernandez, leading Chilean middleweight, outpointed Wild Bill McDowell of Dallas, Tex., in the eight round main bout at the Westchester County center tonight.

Bill Stewart Out as Referee in Hockey League

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP).—Bill Stewart of Boston was replaced by Frank [King] Clancy of Ottawa as a national hockey league referee at the league managing committee's meeting today. Stewart refused reappointment when his salary demands were not met.

Bellus Rallies to Beat McIntyre in 8 Rounds

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Johnny Bellus, 138¾, New Haven, Conn., beat Bobby McIntyre 139¾, Detroit, Mich., in an eight round bout in the Bronx coliseum tonight. Bellus had trouble solving McIntyre's style, but from the fifth round on he had all the better of the fight and overcame the Detroiter's early advantage. There were no knockdowns.

MILT ARON OPENS DRILLS FOR BOUT WITH MAMAKOS

Last Three Ten Round Supporting Matches.

Milt Aron, Chicago welterweight contender whom Champion Henry Armstrong refuses to meet, yesterday opened training in Trafton's gymnasium for a forthcoming 10 round bout against Steve Mamakos of Washington, D. C. The match is scheduled in the coliseum Oct. 18, but it may have to be postponed. Three supporting matches of 10 rounds will show Jimmy Tygh, Philadelphia lightweight; Carl Vinciquerra, Omaha heavyweight, and Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., 135 pounder. Promoter Irving Schoenwald is seeking Altus Allen to oppose Vinciquerra. Nick Castiglione has refused a $350 offer to meet Tygh.

Jack Begun, manager of Aron, yesterday laughed at reports that Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, is dickering for a 10 round headliner for Chicago Stadium this fall between his protége and Billy Soose, uncrowned middleweight champion.

"If the match is made Schoenwald will be the promoter," Begun said. "We're not developing fighters for Jacobs."

Booker Beckwith, Gary light heavyweight, and Orlando Trotter have been signed to clash in a six round preliminary contest in the Marigold arena next Monday. Chico Romo, Los Angeles junior welterweight, and Johnny Pleasant are opponents in a 10 round main event.

Karol Krauser, Polish heavyweight wrestler, will encounter Al Williams in Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, tonight. John Swenski and Dizzy Davis will be rivals in a co-feature. Other engagements will bring together Oki Shikina and Fred Grubmier, Pierre La Belle and Rufus Jones, and Phil Grubmer and Cecil McGill. . . . Jack Kearns has a new backer who is said to be willing to guarantee Joe Louis $250,000 for a heavyweight title defense against Max Baer in Jersey City next summer.

Oak Brook to Use Five Players Against Salt Creek

A rotating lineup will be used by the Oak Brook polo team against Salt Creek in the second game of their interstate cup series Sunday on the Oak Brook stadium field, York road and 22d street, Hinsdale. Five players will see action, according to announcement from the Oak Brook camp. They include Paul Butler, Jim Hannah, Chuck Aaberg, Maj. Roy D. Keehn Jr., and Harry O. Owen Jr.

Greenkeepers to Hold Annual Tourney Today

The Midwest Greenkeepers' association will hold its annual tournament and meeting today at the Medinah Country club. Officers of the association are Graham Gardiner of Park Ridge, president; Ray Gerber of Glen Oak, first vice president; Art Benson of Fox Valley, second vice president, and John R. Darrah of Beverly, secretary and treasurer. Dr. John Montieth, turf expert of the United States Golf association's greens section in Washington, D. C., and O. J. Noer of the Milwaukee sewerage commission will speak.

Alex Cunningham of North Shore has been reëlected president of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' association for his fifth term and Matt Matteson of Ridge has been reinstalled as secretary and treasurer. They also were appointed as the Illinois section's delegates to the national convention of the P. G. A., to be held from Nov. 11 thru Nov. 15 in the Morrison hotel.

Dick Metz, professional of the Oak Park Country club, and his assistant, Lloyd Mangrum, have been signed for the 1941 season. Metz this year won the Chicago Open championship and the national professional qualifying medal, while Mangrum's outstanding 1940 achievement was his 64 in the Masters' tournament.

A number of the district's leading professionals, including Tommy Armour, Charley Penna, Harry Adams, Jock Hutchison, George Smith, Dick Metz, Johnny Revolta, and Jim Foulis, will participate Sunday in the special program with which Elmhurst Country club members are honoring their pro, Alex Law. Alex is completing his fifth year at the club.

THOMPSON RIDES 4 WINNERS; RUNS HIS TOTAL TO 40

Scores for 4 Stables at Hawthorne.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Bill Thompson is taking no chances on letting any other jockey beat him out of the Hawthorne meeting's riding championship. He brought in four more winners yesterday, running his total to 40. This increased the comfort of his lead over his two most formidable rivals, Johnny Adams and Wendell Eads.

Thompson performed for four different stables in scoring his victories. In the opening event on the program, he came out in the white, black, and red colors of Allen and Morris, aboard a 3 year old filly named Fair Advice. She was the odds on favorite but she had to hustle to beat Voluble by half a length.

Win or Else—She Wins.

In the fourth race, Thompson rode Catechism, a 4 year old. This time he was attired in the canary and blue Denemark silks. Catechism scored by four lengths—and it was well for her that she did because it is one of the rules of the Denemark stable that a horse must win or get his oats somewhere else. With four consecutive defeats, Catechism had been marring the remarkable record which this establishment had been making at Hawthorne.

Thompson drove her in four lengths ahead of her nearest rival at the good price of $15.80, $6, and $4.40 across the board. Then came the sixth race and Thompson rode out decked in the solid red colors of M. E. Zee. This time he was aboard a 3 year old filly named Chin Music. After following the pace set by Sidetrack in the early stages, Thompson sent Chin Music to the front on the turn and kept her running in the stretch to withstand the late rush of Night Lady and win by a half length. Chin Music was second choice in the betting, returning $8.20, $3.40, and $2.60.

"How long has this been going on and how long will it keep up?" the fans began to wonder as Thompson came out for the seventh race riding Red Rogue in the cerise and green colors of O. R. Ferrell. They backed Red Rogue down to the position of favorite at odds of 7 to 5. Thompson then proceeded to give one of his best riding exhibitions of the afternoon. He took Red Rogue to the front in the early stages of this mile and a sixteenth gallop and with an excellent judgment of pace he kept him there right to the finish. He beat Getaway Jack, the 2 to 1 second choice, by two lengths. Listowel, which had forced the early pace, was third.

South's Condition Grave.

Jockey George South, who was severely hurt when he was kicked in the head following a fall from his mount, Reality, in the second race on Monday, remained in serious condition last night. He was semiconscious and attending physicians decided to defer disturbing him for X-rays to determine if he incurred a skull fracture.

South is one of the most skillful and experienced jockies riding on Chicago tracks this season. He is 32 years old. His wife is in attendance with him at the Garfield Park hospital. They have a 4 year old daughter.

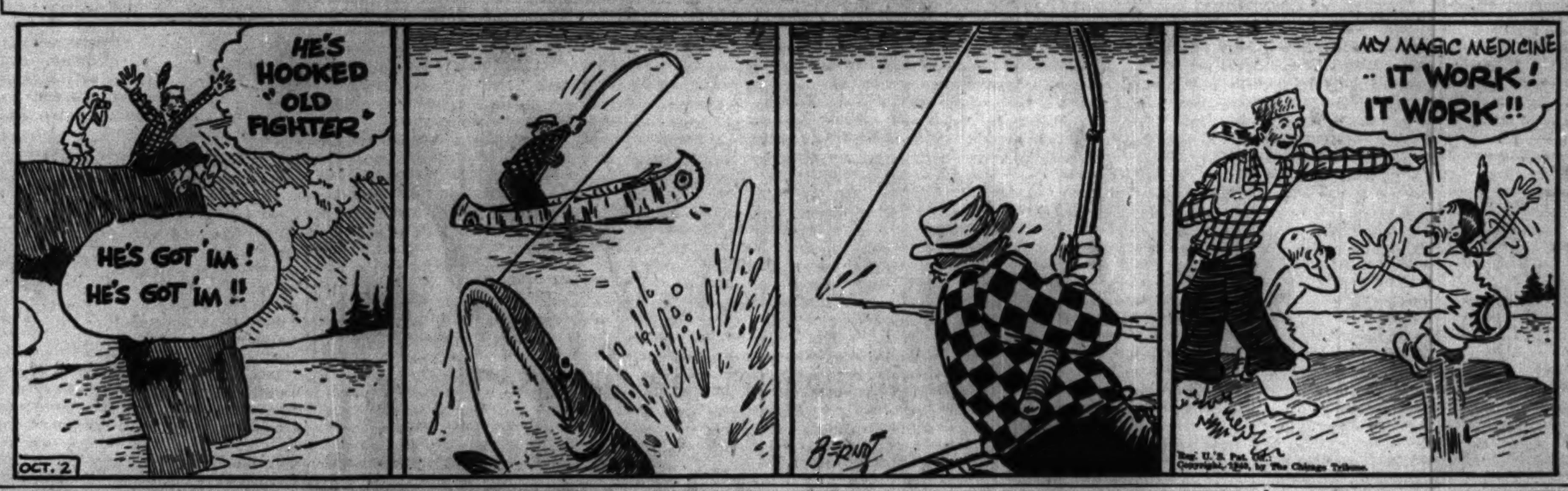
DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds up 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Strolling Home	108	And Now	101
Viernes Santo	113	*Mystic Man	108
*Distribute	105	*Madame Chene	102

DICK TRACY—UNDERCOVER

SMITTY—WHO'D A THUNK IT!



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

OCTOBER 1, 1940.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Maiden three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FAIR ADVICE [B.Thompson]	104	9	5	3½	3^1½	1^1½	1½	Allen-Morris	.70-1
VOLUBLE [A.Richard]	110	3	1	2½	1½	2^2	2^2	Boudlon-Gooch	9.20-1
SIR REYNARD [S.Brooks]	107	7	9	10½	8½	5^1	3^hd	J.J.Ward	29.70-1
BABY CAROLYN [B.Haskell]	107	5	10	9^1½	10½	4^1½	4^1½	E.J.Jones	17.30-1
FALSWEEP [J.Adams]	109	2	2	5^hd	4^1½	3^1½	5^ns	R.M.Sullivan	23.20-1
JIM LIPSCOMB [T.P.Martin]	110	6	7	8^1	7^hd	7½	6^1½	Friedb'g-Axton	45.60-1
HARDY [W.Garner]	112	8	11	11^3	11^4	11^1	7^1½	A.Ortolano	14.90-1
LADY DELIGHT [W.Eads]	103	11	3	1^1	2^hd	6½	8^hd	Mrs.RoseNeel	43.20-1
KUM A RUNNIN [J.Richard]	110	4	8	7^hd	9½	8^1	9^3	J.W.Marr	10.40-1
LEXBROOK [A.Bodiou]	109	12	6	6^2	5^hd	9^4	10^3	LexbrookStable	14.20-1
LADY O. [C.Ingess]	104	10	12	12	12	12	11^3	J.Zeutchel	98.40-1
CHATTERAB [A.LoTurco]	112	1	4	4^hd	6^1	10½	12	A.Mabon	143.40-1

Time, 1:14 2-5. Weather, clear; track, fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: Fair Advice, $3.40 straight, $2.40 place, $2.40 show; Voluble, $4.40 place, $4.20 show; Sir Reynard, $8.60 show. Winner trained by C. R. Allen. Went to post at 2:01. At post half minute. Start good, from gate. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Two year olds. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WINAMAC [J.Richard]	112	10	9	10^3	5½	2^hd	1^hd	T.C.Piatt	3.20-1
GAY ELF [W.Eads]	103	11	7	9½	7^1	4^3	2½	McKay-Sullivan	6.80-1
JOAN T. [J.Harrell]	112	6	12	11^1	11½	3½	3^1½	L.C.Young	3.20-1
MOMENCE [J.Adams]	112	9	8	7^hd	8^1	5^1½	4^ns	Mrs.J.F.Waters	6.00-1
BEAU BRANNON [T.Martin]	111	7	6	5^hd	1^hd	1^hd	5^1½	Friedb'g-Axton	75.00-1
RAZOR SHARP [E.Pool]	111	2	1	1^hd	2^1½	6^1	6½	M.Vehon	7.80-1
PRINCESS OLO [J.Molbert]	110	4	5	6^2	6½	7^2	7^2	M.Wexler	7.80-1
HIGH TALENT [R.Farmer]	104	3	4	3^hd	3½	8^4	8^3	G.L.Wilson	284.60-1
LADY MENACE [Thompson]	105	12	11	12	12	9^3	9^4	Allen-Clark	24.40-1
GOOD DOCTOR [A.LoTurco]	111	5	10	8^hd	9½	10^1½	10^3	EldoradoFarm	234.60-1
VALDINA FLAME [J.E.Oros]	111	1	2	4½	4^hd	11^4	11^15	ValdinaFarm	18.30-1
EDITH GREENOCK [S.Vail]	108	8	3	2^1	10^3	12	12	J.Pinto	208.40-1

Time, 1:14. Photo for first and fourth. Two dollar mutuels paid: Winamac, $8.40 straight, $4.20 place, $3.20 show; Gay Elf, $6.80 place, $4.80 show; Joan T., $3.40 show. Winner trained by J. P. Sallee. Went to post at 2:28. Off at once. Start good, from gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SKIPPED [W.Eads]	104	8	6	3½	3^2	1^1	1^1	N.J.Mitchell	1.60-1
EXTENDED [W.Garner]	112	10	10	8^3	6½	3^1	2^1½	W.J.Lynch	6.60-1
DELAYNOT [L.Haskell]	104	6	2	1^1½	1^1½	2^1½	3^1	D.DiBella	27.60-1
BIRTHDAY CAKE [H.Hauer]	112	9	9	9	8^4	5^hd	4½	J.A.Vickers	11.70-1
HAP'S PAL [J.Harrell]	112	3	7	5^1	5^hd	6^4	5½	Durban-Flah'ty	28.20-1
CARDSANOLA [B.Thompson]	107	11	1	2^2	2½	4^1½	6^1	K.Mayer	17.00-1
DOUBLE FINESSE [Eppih'r]	112	5	8	7^1	7^1	7^4	7^15	Zicari-Marsh	53.90-1
SILVER BRAID [S.Brooks]	112	7	5	4^4	4^1½	8^3	8^3	Mrs.S.Smith	168.20-1
PETER H. [N.Jemas]	107	2	4	6^hd	9	9	9	JohnFlynn	112.60-1
ROSSELLI [J.Richard]	112	1	11	pulled up				W.R.Sallee	10.10-1
MOTION PICTURE [C.Ingess]	107	4	3	fell				Mrs.J.Purpura	2.90-1

Time, 1:48 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Skipped, $5.20 straight, $3.60 place, $3.00 show; Extended, $5.20 place, $4.60 show; Delaynot, $8.80 show. Winner trained by A. J. Brown. Went to post at 2:55½. At post half minute. Start good, from gate. Won driving, place same.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $800; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CATECHISM [B.Thompson]	104	1	4	7½	6½	1^2	1^4	Mrs.E.Denemark	6.90-1
BOSTON SOUND [J.Richard]	112	9	1	1^1½	1^1	2^3	2^3	C.E.Davison	1.70-1
GREY DOLL [W.Eads]	104	10	6	5^1	5^1	3^1½	3^hd	Geo.B.McCamey	7.40-1
THE CHORD [A.LoTurco]	112	5	5	3^3	3½	4^hd	4^1½	Reether-Hamb'k	28.20-1
JOJI T. [J.Adams]	109	11	8	8^3	7^1½	5½	5^1	E.F.Bennett	3.20-1
GALLEY SWEEP [W.Garner]	112	4	2	4½	4^hd	7^1	6^1	HopefulStk.Farm	9.30-1
UP AND UP [S.Vail]	112	7	11	11^3	9^1½	8^3	7^3	Mrs.L.Muschal	25.30-1
LADY EMISON [R.Haber]	109	8	3	2^1	2^3	6^2	8^1	R.Ryan	116.20-1
JANE W. [C.Ingess]	109	12	7	6^hd	8^4	9^3	9^1	T.Darrus	109.50-1
LITTLE C. C. [H.Tackett]	109	2	10	10½	10^hd	10^3	10^3	W.M.Bigham	464.40-1
CANDLELIGHT [A.Bodiou]	112	3	9	9^1	11^3	11^3	11^3	J.S.Gosselin	22.90-1
RALPHUS [T.P.Martin]	112	6	12	12	12	12	12	E.J.Jones	133.70-1

Time, 1:47. Photo for third. Two dollar mutuels paid: Catechism, $15.80 straight, $6.00 place, $4.40 show; Boston Sound, $3.60 place, $3.40 show; Grey Doll, $4.00 show. Winner trained by D. Womeldorff. Went to post at 3:23. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MINGLING [J.Adams]	115	6	4	5½	5^1½	4^2	1^hd	E.F.Bennett	2.60-1
JAYFCEE [B.Thompson]	110	7	5	3^hd	3½	1^1½	2^4	C.H.Cleary	1.90-1
DORA MAY [A.LoTurco]	114	2	2	1½	1^1	2½	3^hd	G.Simone	8.40-1
ARCHED [J.E.Oros]	111½	5	1	2^1½	2^hd	3^hd	4½	Mrs.E.Oros	15.20-1
ANOPHELES [W.Eads]	115	8	6	4^2	4^2	5^2	5^1	Mrs.E.Carpenter	4.00-1
LADY VAL [B.Cruickshank]	107	3	7	7^3	6^3	6^3	6^1½	D.Hurn	23.40-1
CHANCE RAY [H.Hauer]	115	1	8	8	8	7^3	7^4	C.E.Davison	28.20-1
PLAUDAWAY [A.Bodiou]	109	4	3	6^hd	7^1	8	8	LexbrookStable	33.70-1

Time, 1:12 3-5. Photo for first and third. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mingling, $7.20 straight, $3.60 place, $3.00 show; Jayfcee, $3.40 place, $3.00 show; Dora May, $6.20 show. Winner trained by W. Causey. Went to post at 3:50½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Three year olds. Allowances. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CHIN MUSIC [B.Thompson]	110	6	2	2^1	2½	1½	1½	M.E.Zee	3.10-1
NIGHT LADY [E.White]	107	2	6	6	4½	2^3	2^3	W.Crump	2.20-1
SIDETRACK [J.E.Oros]	118	3	1	1^1	1^1	3^1	3^1	E.F.Bennett	4.00-1
WINKLE [A.LoTurco]	107	5	4	3^hd	3^3	4^4	4^3	HilltopStkFarm	4.80-1
BETTER BE GOOD [W.Eads]	103	1	5	4^hd	5^hd	5^1½	5^3	J.A.Vickers	10.50-1
DICK BRAY [J.Adams]	110	4	3	5^2	6	6	6	J.R.Neville	12.50-1

Time, 1:18 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Chin Music, $8.20 straight, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Night Lady, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; Sidetrack, $3.20 show. Winner trained by P. Reuter. Went to post at 4:17. Off at once. Start good, from gate. Won driving, place same.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RED ROGUE [B.Thompson]	109	3	1	1^3	1^3	1^1	1^2	O.R.Ferrell	1.40-1
GETAWAY JACK [C.Swain]	116	6	6	6	6	3^3	2^nk	Mrs.C.W.Tague	2.10-1
LISTOWEL [W.Eads]	111	2	2	2^hd	2½	2^3	2^3	Mrs.L.Thompson	5.80-1
JAY BIRD [S.Brooks]	110	4	5	3^1½	4^1	4^3	4^4	Mrs.M.Murphy	40.20-1
SWIFT SPOT [A.Bodiou]	109	5	3	4^hd	5^4	5^1	5^3	Mrs.M.E.Parker	7.10-1
HALLIE [C.Calvin]	111½	1	4	5^4	3½	6	6	RuthSidell	14.40-1

Time, 1:46 2-5. Photo for second. Two dollar mutuels paid: Red Rogue, $4.80 straight, $2.40 place, $2.20 show; Getaway Jack, $2.60 place, $2.20 show; Listowel, $2.40 show. Winner trained by L. V. Bellew Jr. Went to post at 4:44. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
REBUTTAL [W.Eads]	108	1	2	10^3	8½	1½	1^4	J.D.Mamrosch	1.20-1
CARLSBAD [A.Bodiou]	112	10	10	5^hd	5^1	2^1½	2^2½	C.H.Cleary	12.60-1
FLAMING PLAY [A.Richard]	112	9	9	6^2	6^2	5^2	3^1½	Mrs.M.Viseur	43.40-1
BLACK GIFT [S.Vail]	112	4	6	8^1	7^3	6^1	4^nk	Mrs.L.Rice	25.00-1
DEEP ROCK [J.Harrell]	109	7	3	1^2	1^1	4½	5^1½	E.McGrath	16.00-1
BELTON [B.Thompson]	107	3	4	2½	2½	3^hd	6^1½	B.B.Johnson	7.80-1
SMUGGLED IN [L.Sisler]	112	5	7	9^hd	9½	8^3	7^1	Mrs.F.Barton	43.60-1
LE MISERABLE [W.Garner]	112	8	8	4^1½	3^hd	7^3	8^3	P.L.Kelley	25.20-1
TRISTRAP [J.Adams]	112	6	5	3½	4½	9^3	9^3	Mrs.Copenhaver	11.80-1
INSCOMIRA [R.Haber]	109	2	1	7^hd	10^1	10^4	10^4	Mrs.L.C.Molay	24.60-1
BAKED BIBESCOT [Richard]	112	11	11	11	11	11	11	C.E.Davison	5.10-1

Time, 1:47 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rebuttal, $4.40 straight, $3.40 place, $3.20 show; Carlsbad, $9.60 place, $6.60 show; Flaming Play, $12.20 show. Winner trained by P. McAfee. Went to post at 5:11. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, CICERO, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Culver City, Michigan Anna, Ten Blow.
2—Sparkling Heel, Brother Jim, Hi-Carl.
3—Foxy Maude, Formal Dress, Sobriety.
4—DELTA DAN, Journalist, Pin Money.
5—Lactose, Roger's Boy, Texas Way.
6—The Thrush, Opera Star, Memory Book.
7—Yantis, Buyer Beware, Merrymood.
8—Moonbow, I Do Believe, Charlotte G.

NARRAGANSETT, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast.]

1—Beefsteak, Foggy Morn, Advancer.
2—Valdina Lord, Alley, Low Road.
3—Clocks, The Trout, High Finance.
4—Spiteful, Scout Azure, Inactive.
5—Frontier Jane, Tacky Sue, Big League.
6—CAVE HILL, Be Prepared, Buttermilk.
7—Old Maid, Bereit, Hallies Play.
8—Sickle Bill, Khay, Discourse.

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast.]

1—WAR POINT, Running Lights, Quinzel.
2—Rougemont, Golden Reel, Baffler.
3—Prairie Dog, Bogert, Remarkable.
4—Bryson entry, Greek Jurist, Fair Hero.
5—Roman, Talltrees entry, Dr. Whinny.
6—Dnieper, Oversight, Idle Sun.
7—Black Grouse, Alsang, Bow and Arrow.
8—Howard, Braving Danger, Wakita.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Tarbrush, Rokeby entry, Bay Dean.
2—Stairs, Ebony Fly, Bold Turk.
3—Soigne, Cornwallis, Winter Money.
4—Gala Song, Isolde, Indignation.
5—Wee Scot, Yawl, Scaramouch.
6—Joe Schenck, T. M. Dorsett, Foxbrough.
7—STAR OF PADULA, Pernie, Count Morse.
8—Sun Alexandria, Misrule, Jack Greenock.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]

1—Distribute, Viernes Santo, Alspur.
2—Absconder, Maebob, Raymond.
3—Travel Agent, Burston Manor, Kates Kitten.
4—Little Big, Rockwick, Prosy.
5—Little Mom, Fee D'Or, Rose Tint.
6—Soup and Fish, Bar Fly, Al Au Feu.
7—AMERICAN EMBLEM, Kenneth K., Hadnogal.
8—Snobeedo, Jack Vennie, Lina Mac.

FOOTBALL RIVALS MEET.

The Kec-Lorraines football team will meet the Winkler-Spokes eleven this evening in Clyde stadium, Ogden and Austin avenues.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Black Time	9	106	W. Eads	10-1
Highthorne	7	106	B. Thompson	3-1
Nickajack	17	111	J. Adams	5-2
Syl's Betty	13	103	W. Eads	4-1
Office Hour	6	109	J. Harrell	8-1
Some Polly	4	106	G. South	15-1
Kenosha	2	116	J. Adams	15-1
Kiev Singer	10	110	No boy	15-1
Panjab	15	111	No boy	20-1
Dutch Dame	14	113	A. Bodiou	20-1
Chief Counsel	16	109	J. Richard	20-1
Shenuit	18	106	S.Vail	15-1
Cambau	12	109	L. Wilson	20-1
Donnagina	3	103	L. Haskell	20-1
Sun Kit	1	103	B. Th'pson	20-1
Culver City	5	106	B. Cr'ks'hk	20-1
Ten Blow	8	116	A. Bodiou	20-1
Michigan Anna	11	108	M. Trahan	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Hi Carl	13	116	A. Loturco	3-1
Sir Rex	11	103	No boy	8-1
Sylvan Dell	1	105	J. Adams	2-1
Sparkling Heel	5	108	S. Brooks	6-1
Nani Leonai	10	105	C. Calvin	15-1
Joe Fisher	3	116	A. Bodiou	10-1
Rollsfast	9	100	B. Cr'k'sh'k	12-1
Brother Jim	12	108	W. Garner	15-1
Erin Ksar	7	106	B. Th'pson	15-1
Charming Sudie	6	100	W. Eads	15-1
Mental Type	6	103	No boy	20-1
Mr. Serajevo	4	103	B. Cr'ksh'k	30-1
Boothill	8	103	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Foxy Maude	5	110	W. Eads	3-1
Relief	1	105	E. Yager	8-1
Anna Grand	10	110	No boy	4-1
Beau Do	2	111	No boy	10-1
Sobriety	12	113	No boy	4-1
Little Rhody	4	113	No boy	8-1
Ever After	6	102	No boy	10-1
O. K. Mullen	8	107	B. Thomp'n	10-1
Maninthemoon	3	105	B. Thomp'n	15-1
War Vision	11	110	J. Richard	20-1
Formal Dress	9	108	J. Adams	20-1
Santan	7	109	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dusky Prince	7	110	A. Ebbets	4-1
Weisenheimer	6	107	L. C. Haskell	8-1
Miss Co-Ed	4	104	W. Eads	4-1
Delta Dan	1	108	W. Eads	5-2
Journalist	2	112	J. Adams	8-1
Pin Money	3	115	J. Molbert	4-1
Speedy Booger	5	115	H. Kees	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Lactose	2	110	No boy	3-1
Rogers Boy	11	103	W. Eads	8-1
Frotz	5	103	G. South	30-1
Impenetrable	8	110	J. Adams	8-1
Shut Eye	6	105	W. Eads	5-1
Happy Khayyam	3	110	J. Adams	5-1
Texas Way	9	108	S. Brooks	10-1
Art of War	4	108	W. Garner	15-1
Miss Grief	1	102	No boy	15-1
I Bid	10	101	W. Eads	15-1
Silver Wood	12	101	No boy	15-1
Mack's Hope	13	102	B. Th'pson	20-1
Mad Bachelor	7	110	A. Loturco	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 years olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Designer	6	109	A. Bodiou	5-2
Memory Book	3	118	W. Garner	4-1
Tippity	4	109	No boy	5-1
Opera Star	1	112	J. Adams	2-1
The Thrush	2	107	W. Eads	8-1
Midair	5	105	B. Th'pson	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Chicharra	5	109	R. Finnerty	4-1
Prince Sador	6	112	J. Richard	4-1
Yantis	8	116	W. Garner	3-1
Marbold	2	104	L.C.Haskell	15-1
Buyer Beware	3	109	S. Brooks	8-1
Merrymood	10	112	J. E. Oros	4-1
Paper Sun	9	111	W. Eads	10-1
Sweep Royal	1	116	H. Kees	12-1
Some Boy	7	112	J. Molbert	30-1
Winerose	4	101	H. Tackett	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
High Josie	7	110	B. Thomp'n	12-1
Killarney Lass	3	103	J. Adams	6-1
I Do Believe	11	105	W. Eads	8-1
Stay Out	8	115	A. Bodiou	4-1
Palasa	10	111	H. Kees	4-1
Janepola	2	101	W. Eads	5-1
Moonbow	5	110	A. Bodiou	8-1
Techy	17	103	No boy	10-1
Honey Seat	9	106	L.C.Haskell	15-1
Charlotte G.	1	111	No boy	15-1
Miss Pittypat	4	111	S. Brooks	20-1
Oh Fudge	12	108	No boy	20-1
Jewelry	14	108	L. Wilson	30-1
Bonnie Princess	15	103	B. Thomp'n	30-1
Lyngate	6	115	No boy	30-1
Ice Queen	13	103	H. Tackett	50-1
Harem Queen	16	108	R. Farmer	100-1

BELMONT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Hoot Owl, 117 [Anderson]..16.40 6.20 4.00
Tempest, 117 [Woolf]..... 3.80 2.70
Ranchos Boy, 112 [Basset]. 2.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Doc Kelley, Cove Spring, Milk Bar, Priority, Discretion, *Wee Ze Piesy, Dolly, Wing Wing, *Foxworth, Cielita, and *Ebro ran. *Field.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs, main course:
Reign Supreme, 103 [B's't].81.00 26.50 14.60
Tonypandy, 111 [Cost].... 13.60 8.60

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Spandau, 113 [Moore].....11.90 7.20 4.90
Wise Shine, 113 [May].. 17.60 10.70
Myrna Lee, 105 [M'And'ws] 6.10
Time, 1:13 1-5. Egress, Rippler, Wise Decision, Royal Taste, Ouragan, War Bridge, Ecopan, Erech, and Brave Light ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sun Antioch, 116 [E.Gross] 8.20 4.30 2.70
Peon, 111 [J. Perez].... 6.10 3.80
High Martin, 116 [Corbett] 3.80
Time, 1:14. Brierton, Story Time, Mesa, Rebellion, Sade F., Scudder, Busy Lutrecia, Erect, and Cantamore ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Erudite, 102 [Hearsey]...15.70 7.60 5.10
Macks Arrow, 110 [Corbe't] 5.90 5.00
Johnny Q., 108 [McMullen] 6.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Axelson, Star of Dondra, Three 'O Three, Circus Wings, Texstar, Showum, Shasta Mollie, and Hoeroynmous ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Pirata, 102 [Taylor]......19.20 9.60 6.90
Sun Ivy, 105 [Jedlinski]. 12.80 7.40
Copin, 108 [Briggs]...... 7.70
Time, 1:14. Merry Onig, Valdina Minx, Gayova, Smilin Jack, Jabiru, Proud Lass, Nut Crystal, Set And Free Bid ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200 claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Tex Hygro, 113[McR'b'rts] 7.60 5.00 3.60
Homeward B'nd, 104[May] 18.80 9.50
Ariel Trip, 112 [Taylor]. 3.70
Time, 1:13. Bubble Lil, Sickle King, Ladies First, Sea Foam, Two Kick, Charmful, Bright Arc, and Ambo ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Napper Tandy, 106[Dick'y] 9.60 6.00 3.90

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE.
Fair Advice and Winamac $15.80
DETROIT.
Bert W. and Stan Riley $42.40
NARRAGANSETT.
Spandau and Sun Antioch $47.40

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and over, 6 furlongs:

Felsa	110	*Volodora	104
Stepacola	110	*Chardash	108
Cudhogan	113	Squawker	110
Tedall	113	Milltea	106
*Springaway	105	Jetaime	109
*Foggy Morn	110	Advancer	113
*Beefsteak	108	White Front	109
Jock's Betsy	110	Boycott	113
*Upset Dove	105	Early Times	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Red Metal	107	Low Road	116

St. Ambrose Opens League Schedule with Parsons

Danvenport, Ia., Oct. 1 [Special].—St. Ambrose college of Davenport, which last week defeated St. Thomas of St. Paul, 13 to 0, opens its Iowa College conference schedule against Parsons of Fairfield here Friday night.

PROS SHOOT FOR MORE POWER IN WEEK-END GAMES

Chicago Teams Crippled, So Are Foes.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

At the risk of being sued for plagiarism by several more widely known gents, Jimmy Conzelman and George Halas, rival dictators of Chicago's professional football fortunes, have set about plotting for more power.

Along the lake front south of Fort Dearborn, where the Bears are preparing for an invasion of Cleveland Sunday, Halas has been doling out extra long sessions on signals in the hope that greater familiarity with assignments will enable the Bears to spring loose the full backs who pack the bulk of the power in his T and man-in-motion formations.

These full backs have not been functioning efficiently and when Bill Osmanski, Gary Famiglietti, and Joe Maniaci are hobbled the Bears' running attack is stopped. In 35 attempts in two league contests this year, Osmanski, Famiglietti, and Maniaci, who gained 1,371 yards last year, have been able to advance the ball only 77 yards or 2.2 yards per try.

Must Coördinate Attack.

Halas' problem, however, is only one of coördinating the Bears' tremendous resources. There is nothing wrong with his full backs. The attack has not been polished enough to produce the timing that makes for perfect execution. Hard work the rest of the week may straighten out all the rookies on assignments and enable the Bears to give one of those steamroller demonstrations that has made them supreme on the ground in the National league year after year.

Conzelman's problem is a bit more perplexing. The Cardinals have no power, latent or otherwise. It took them four downs to go three yards for their touchdown against Green Bay Sunday after the first smash had gained two yards and placed the ball on the 1 yard line. And on the fourth play Marty Christiansen, trying for the last three inches, got over the line only by inches when he pivoted and fell forward after being stopped for no gain.

Conzelman Beset by Troubles.

More trouble greeted Conzelman when he called the squad to order at the University of Chicago yesterday to begin preparations for Saturday night's engagement in Detroit. Beryl Clark, rookie left half back, reported with a twisted knee, a memento of the Packer game, and Bobby Kellogg, the little jack rabbit half back from Tulane, was limping on a swollen ankle. Gaynell Tinsley is receiving treatment for a groin injury, but like Kellogg, he is expected to be ready by Saturday. Clark remains on the doubtful list.

Injuries also are the chief concern in the Detroit and Cleveland camps. At Detroit, John Wiethe, one of the league's outstanding guards, has played the last two games with a shoulder separation and Lloyd Cardwell, the big right half back, was on the sidelines with a similar ailment thruout most of Sunday's victory over the Rams. Cleveland lost its regular center, Red Conkright, in the Detroit game when the former Bear came out of a pileup with a fractured leg.

Jimmy, George Sympathetic?

Just how many of these cripples will be able to take part in the week-end festivities was not known last night. And while Conzelman and Halas sympathized with Coaches Potsy and Dutch Clark of Detroit and Cleveland, respectively, in the matter of injuries, their attitude seemed to be the more the merrier. They haven't yet worked up a great deal of confidence in their own teams.

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CHEER LEADER SHOOTS GIRL TO AVOID SCANDAL

Tells How Lack of Money Halted Elopement.

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 1. [Special].—Donald Gersonde, 17 years old, cheer leader at the high school in Wauwatosa, confessed today that he shot and critically wounded his young sweetheart and intended to kill himself to avoid a scandal after they had spent two nights together.

Donald said he lost his nerve after shooting the girl, Betty Bossingham, 18, of Indianapolis, Ind., when their elopement fell thru for lack of money. Since the shooting Sunday, she has been in a Milwaukee hospital in a serious condition.

Until young Gersonde broke down this afternoon, District Attorney Scott Lowry said, he had insisted the shooting was accidental.

Borrows Father's Car.

The youth said he met Miss Bossingham in Wawautosa, a surburb of Milwaukee, where she was visiting relatives. They fell in love and decided to elope. Friday night Gersonde obtained his father's car on the subterfuge that he was going to a high school football game. Instead the young couple headed for Crown Point, Ind., to get married.

On the way they discovered they didn't have enough money between them to pay for the marriage license. Without funds for better accommodations, they slept in the car Friday night. They spent Saturday night in the car near Lake Geneva, Wis.

On Sunday afternoon they were en route to a cottage owned by Gersonde's aunt on Little Muskego lake, about 25 miles west of Milwaukee, according to the story the youth told, when they decided to stop and practice target shooting. Gersonde had taken along a .32 caliber revolver belonging to his grandfather.

Offers Self as Target.

When Gersonde complained that he didn't have anything to shoot at, he said Miss Bossington asked him jokingly: "Why not shoot at me?" That gave him the idea, he said, of shooting her and then killing himself to save his parents from shame because of their escapade. He said he hadn't wanted to marry Betty anyway.

Gersonde shot her as she sat on the ground watching him, the bullet piercing her righ arm and entering her chest. Then, because she was screaming in pain, he said, he slapped her hard in the face in an attempt to render her unconscious.

Losing his nerve about shooting himself, the youth carried the girl to his car and drove her to a doctor at Hales Corners, five miles away. After first aid had been administered, she was moved to a Milwaukee hospital. The district attorney said she verified Gersonde's confession this afternoon that the shooting was intentional.

THIRD VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH DIES OF INJURIES

Stanley Pahura, 59 years old, a farmer living near Mosinee, Wis., died yesterday in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights, of injuries suffered Monday in an automobile-truck collision which killed two other men and injured three at the intersection of the Glenwood-Lansing road and Cottage Grove avenue.

Arthur Heimbach, 33, a cattle buyer, was killed last night when his automobile was struck by a Joliet bound Rock Island train at the 119th street crossing. Heimbach lived at 13416 South Western avenue, Blue Island. Witnesses said he drove into the path of the train. The crossing is guarded by electric flasher signals.

William Linderman, 35, employed as a farm hand near Kankakee, was killed yesterday by a hit and run driver as he was walking on route 49 near his home.

John Graham, colored, 65, of 2719 La Salle street, died in Michael Reese hospital of injuries received Sept. 21 when he was struck by an automobile driven by Benjamin Miller, 1439 Jackson boulevard, at 35th and State streets. Miller was held by the Stanton avenue police.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 645 persons had been killed in traffic accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 476 were killed in Chicago where 17,557 were injured in the same period.

FIND ABANDONED CAR OF MISSING LUMBER DEALER

The automobile driven by Elwood J. Carr, prosperous south side lumber dealer, when he disappeared Sept. 12 after leaving the offices of the Carr-Moody Lumber company at 3039 South Halsted street for the First National bank, was found yesterday by Fillmore street police parked on Maypole avenue, just east of Pulaski road.

The car was locked, there were no signs of a struggle in the interior, and dust on the tires and under the car indicated that it had been there for a number of days. Carr was carrying almost $900 and an additional $70 in checks when he left his office.

Police are mystified by the circumstances of Carr's disappearance. Fingerprint experts were sent to study the car, but the police do not believe that Carr was robbed or met violence. He suffered a brain concussion in an automobile accident as a boy, and one theory is that he is a victim of amnesia. Carr's home is at 12423 South 71st street, Palos Heights.

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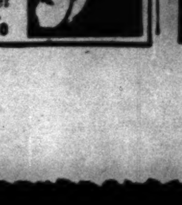

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Good Companions

OBITUARIES

Patrick H. Powers.

Patrick H. Powers, 89 years old, a captain in the old Hyde Park village police department, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Simmons, 6601 Maryland avenue. He was 89 years old. Mr. Powers became a member of the Hyde Park police force in 1884, and was appointed to the Chicago police department when Hyde Park was incorporated into the city in 1889. He was a lieutenant on the Chicago force for several years, and retired on a pension in 1909. In addition to his daughter he leaves a son, Edward, of Oakland, Cal. Services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Cross church, 842 East 65th street.

Adam Harrer.

Adam Harrer, who was the first mayor of Niles Center, died yesterday at his home, 5309 Oakton street, in the suburb. He was 79 years old. Mr. Harrer was born on the site of the village and was one of the leaders in its establishment. He was a florist for many years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Little, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Henry Remke. The funeral will be at 9:45 a. m. Friday from the chapel at 8057 Niles Center road, Niles Center, to St. Peter's church there.

Mrs. Sarah Harris.

Mrs. Sarah Harris, 71 years old, died in her home at 7038 Paxton avenue early yesterday. She was the mother of James Harris, former state representative from the 21st district. Three daughters and two other sons also survive. Mrs. Harris was born in London, and came to Chicago in 1899. Her husband, Aaron, a furrier, died in 1905. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today in the chapel at 3125 Roosevelt road.

William W. Young.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 1 [Special].—William W. Young, 66, designer and builder of Westchester county's $25,000,000 trunk sewer system which has been a model for similar systems in other parts of the United States and in foreign countries, died yesterday in New Port Richey, Fla. As a consulting engineer, he served communities in New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York.

Meier Swope.

St. Louis, Oct. 1 (AP).—Meier Swope, 90, founder and retired president of the Swope Shoe company of St. Louis, died here yesterday. He is survived by two prominent nephews—Gerard Swope, director and honorary president of General Electric company, and Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the old New York World.

William T. Ryan.

The funeral of William T. Ryan, a paving contractor, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from his home at 518 West Cossitt avenue, La Grange, to St. Francis Xavier church in the suburb. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Mr. Ryan died on Monday in his home. He leaves three sisters, Alice, Johanna and Helen.

Ario La Morticella.

Funeral services for Ario La Morticella, former Bloom Township High school athlete, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday at San Rocco church in Evergreen Hills cemetery. Mr. La Morticella died Monday at the age of 31 in his home at 1123 Emerald avenue, Chicago Heights. He operated a beverage distributing company. His widow, Wanda; a daughter, and a son survive.

Mrs. Agnes C. M. Shaw.

Mrs. Agnes C. M. Shaw, a resident of Winnetka for many years, died yesterday while visiting a sister, Mrs. Harward W. Cram, at Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. She resided with her daughter, Mrs. Juliette Macy, wife of John W. Macy, advertising executive, at 966 Private road. She was 75 years old.

William H. Anderson.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 1 [Special].—William H. Anderson, 78, former publisher of the Troy Evening Times and chairman of the Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway commission, died today. Mr. Anderson was associated with the Times for 57 years until it was merged in 1935 with the Troy Record.

William E. Frye.

Funeral services for William E. Frye who died Monday in Mercy hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 2132 West 21st street. Mr. Frye, who was 75 years old, lived at 2056 Cermak road. He operated a filling station at 21st street and Damen avenue. Surviving are his widow, Louise, and nine children.

George F. Earnshaw.

New York, Oct. 1 [Special].—George Frederick Earnshaw, 70, president of the Earnshaw Knitting Co., of Newton, Mass., and founder of the Earnshaw Publications, Inc., of New York, died today at his summer home in Boothbay Harbor, Me. Earnshaw established his own knitting company in Chicago in 1911 and brought the production of infants' and children's undergarments to a large volume before moving the industry to Newton, Mass., in 1920. He was the first president of the United Infants and Children's Wear League.

Robert J. Brennan.

Robert Joseph Brennan, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for more than 30 years, died yesterday in his home at 4912 Washington boulevard. He was 55 years old. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 4817 Madison street to St. Thomas Aquinas church, 5112 Washington boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Brennan was associated with Stein, Brennan & Co. Surviving are two brothers, John E. and Peter J. Brennan, and two sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Dr. Thomas W. Gosling.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Dr. Thomas Warrington Gosling, former national director of the American Junior Red Cross and until recently assistant superintendent of senior high schools here died last night. He was 67. He was born in Cincinnati and formerly was principal of the Cincinnati school system, supervisor of high schols in the Wisconsin state department of public instruction, superintendent of schools of Madison, Wis., and superintendent of schools of Akron, O.

Sir Robert Hadfield.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Sir Robert Hadfield, baronet, internationally known engineer and metallurgist, died here last night. He was 82 years old. He was the inventor of silicon steel, manganese steel, and many other alloy steels and metallurgical improvements and the author of numerous scientific works. Sir Robert married Frances, daughter of Col. S. M. Wickersham of Alleghany, Pa. He won decorations in many countries.

WHITING LOSES SUIT TO SHARE WIFE'S ESTATE

Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, yesterday lost his fight to share in the estate of his late wife, Mrs. Eleanor Countiss Whiting. The Illinois Appellate court affirmed a Circuit court ruling ordering him to repay $4,328 to a trust fund for the benefit of his two small children and two others of his wife by a previous marriage.

Upon the death of Mrs. Whiting her husband had sought to share equally with the children in the estate. The amount to be repaid represents a payment, plus interest, made to Whiting.

The suit against him was brought by his stepdaughter, Henrietta E. Countiss, and later joined by her brother, Frederick.

GUSTAV ANDREEN, FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT, DIES

Dr. Gustav Albert Andreen, president emeritus of Augustana college at Rock Island, died of a heart attack last night a few minutes after arriving in Chicago by train from his home at Moline. He was being driven from the station to the home of a son, Gustav Jr., at 532 Aldine avenue by the latter's wife when he was stricken. He died on the way to the Henrotin hospital.

Dr. Andreen was 76 years old. He was president of the college, founded and supported by the Lutheran Augustana synod, from 1901 to 1935. The educator was the author of numerous books.

MRS. HITCHCOCK ESTATE PUT AT $550,000 IN WILL

The will of Mrs. Nellie Watters Hitchcock, which left the bulk of an estate estimated at $550,000 to four grandchildren and other relatives, was filed for probate yesterday in the Lake county Probate court at Waukegan. Mrs. Hitchcock, widow of Howard H. Hitchcock, investment broker, died Sept. 24 in her home at 543 Waverly road, Highland Park. The will, filed by Attorney Alfred T. Carton, provided a $1,000 bequest to the Home for Destitute Crippled Children and sums ranging from $500 to $2,000 for each of six servants.

PROTEST $792,207 CLAIM AGAINST HULL'S ESTATE

A protest against the federal government's claim of $792,207 in estate taxes was filed yesterday in Washington with the tax appeals board by executors of the estate of Morton D. Hull, former Illinois congressman who died in 1937. The executors—the Chicago Title and Trust company, Denison Bingham Hull, a son, and William B. Moulton—contend the government erred in disallowing deductions for contributions to the league of nations and that it had erroneously overestimated the value of shares in the National Lead company, in which he was a stockholder.

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World War Tanks Shipped; Likely to Go to Canada

(Picture on back page.)

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 1 [Special].—Six ton army tanks of world war models were shipped from here today on flat cars, leaving for the east and an ultimate destination, it was reported, in Canada. There the tanks are expected to be used for training Canadian soldiers. The vehicles have been stored here at the government arsenal since world war days. About 100 are understood to have left here today.

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63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.

WEDNESDAY.	
BURGESS—Eldorado.	10 a. m. at chapel.
JAMES—Richard.	11 a. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.	
WHITLEY—Lillian	2 p. m. at chapel.
FRIDAY.	
PROCTOR—S. Fred.	2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL,
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

WEDNESDAY.	
ABERSOHN—Mathilda S.	2 p. m. at chapel.
BRUNO—Andrew.	3 p. m. at chapel.
HOARE—Bertha M.	3 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—John L.	10 a. m. in church.
WALLACE—B. Frank.	1 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.	
GENGLER—Adeline.	3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHULTZ—Martin.	11:30 a. m. in church.
TOPIC—Marie.	2 p. m. at chapel
WILLIAMS—Mary.	1 p. m. at chapel.

CEMETERIES.

MEMORIAL PK., Evanston—Owner needs cash choice 8 gr. lot. 200 sq. ft.: $235. Divide. Lon. 6318.

2 CEMETERY lots—8 graves each. Arlington cemetery, 1925 W. Monroe. Mon. 7252.

BEAUTIFUL Memorial Pk.—Nicely located 8 grave family lot. $275. Sheldrake 8205.

NEED Cash—4-6 or 8 gr. lot: $20 per gr.; West S. L. trans.; terms. Van. Buren 1191.

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The moment you feel one of these pains coming on, take 2 Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. Relief should come very quickly. Repeat according to directions on the Bayer box.

People everywhere know that the *speed* of Bayer Aspirin is amazing, but equally important, you can take it *with confidence.* When you see your own physician to treat the cause of your pain, (don't put this off!) ask him especially about *this.*

Thousands of normal persons have found that nothing brings more effective and dependable relief than Bayer Aspirin. Remember this, and when you buy, always ask for it by its full name, Bayer Aspirin, not for "aspirin" alone. At only 1c a tablet now, anyone can afford the fast-acting Bayer product. If you suffer from headache or rheumatic or neuritic pain, follow these suggestions and you may save many dollars.

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Drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water and almost instantly it touches moisture, it starts to disintegrate, and is ready to *go to work.* See for yourself by this test why Bayer Aspirin acts so fast!
15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZ. 25c

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDERSON—Selmer Anderson. In fond memory of a devoted friend.
EMILY DEAN AND FAMILY.

McCONNELL—Bertha Lurette McConnell. In loving memory of our beloved, buried and gone, and yet not buried and not gone from us. FRANK McCONNELL AND JANE AND PATRICIA CRUSINBERRY.

PETERMAN—John L. Peterman. "Life is, because God is."

WORKMAN—Peter Workman. Passed away Oct. 2, 1939.
Just a sad and sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection
Of one who thinks of you.
LOVING WIFE, GERTRUDE.

ALBERS—Maria Albers, beloved wife of William Albers, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Bechtler. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 3, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 525 W. Armitage avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ALFT—George P. Alft, Oct. 1, 1940, beloved husband of the late Augusta, dear father of Elmer C., grandfather of Elmer Jr. and Marjorie. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

AMAN — Mae Aman [nee Basty], beloved wife of Benjamin L. Aman, loving sister of Mrs. Agnes Coupal, Frank, and Edward. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1006 N. Western avenue, to Our Lady of Good Council church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BAFFES— Peter Baffes, owner of Canton Fruit Shop of 31 E. Van Buren street, beloved brother and uncle of Mrs. Furias and Spiros Furias. Funeral Oct. 3, 1940, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4642 N. Western avenue, to St. Demetrio's church. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

BERNSTEIN—Sarah Bernstein, 3948 Gladys avenue, beloved wife of the late Meyer, fond mother of Simon, Isadore, and the late Anna, sister of Abraham Bernstein. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

BOOTH—Anna J. Booth, Sept. 30, 1940, at Bismarck, N. D., sister of Sarah S. Johnson, A. C. and F. E. Booth, aunt of H. F. Johnson. Resting at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central avenue, Austin, after Wednesday noon. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

BRENNAN—Robert J. Brennan, late of 4912 Washington boulevard, beloved son of the late Patrick and Catherine [nee Liston], fond brother of John E., Peter J., Elizabeth, and Margaret Brennan. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Thomas Aquinas' church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1137.

BURNHAM—Mary McGee Burnham, Sept. 30, at her residence, 932 E. 50th street, beloved wife of the late Edward Burnham, mother of Frederic, Raymond, Clarence, Norbert, Gerald, Harold, Julian, Donald, Genevieve [Mrs. John L. Connors] of Mansfield, O., Isabel [Mrs. Thomas F. McNally], and the late Edward Jr. Resting at late residence. Funeral services at St. Ambrose's church, 47th and Ellis avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 9 a. m. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

DAVIES—Abbie Poole Davies of 220 E. Walton place, Sept. 29, at Whitefield, N. H.; widow of David C. Davies, sister of George A. Poole, Frederick A. Poole, and Lois Poole. Funeral services 2 p. m. Wednesday, at Rosehill chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

DEARDORFF—Clyde M. Deardorff, dearly beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Seydell. Funeral from chapel, 3918 Irving Park road, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Member Myrtle lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M.; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Chicago; National Sojourners; Illinois Athletic club; Ridgemoor Country club, and Post 513, American Legion.

EICHELMAN—Toney Eichelman of 873 N. Marshfield avenue, beloved husband of the late Ida, fond father of John and Anthony. Funeral at chapel, 2255 West Chicago avenue, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Royal league, council 361.

EISENBRANDT—Ethel Alma Eisenbrandt, 7204 Ridgeland avenue, beloved wife of Christopher, sister of Dr. Rose Myers of Bowling Green, Ky. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Services Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

ERICHSEN—Henry Erichsen, suddenly, of 8606 S. Euclid avenue, beloved husband of Anna K. [nee Blaha]; fond father of Arthur J. and Harold E., grandfather of Roger Lee, brother of Emma and Edward. Remains at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

FENIER—Ione E. Fenier, nee von der Horst, Sept. 29, 1940, beloved wife of Joseph A. Fenier, mother of Joseph F., daughter of Fred von der Horst, sister of Muriel Gerner. At chapel, 318 N. Central avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Cincinnati papers please copy.

FIKE—Hannah M. Fike, Sept. 30, 1940, of 4421 Washington boulevard, mother of Joseph M., sister of Ella and Anna Mooney. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 North Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church, Kildare and Washington boulevard. Interment Milledgeville, Ill. Please omit flowers.

FRYE—William E. Frye, age 75 years, of 2056 W. Cermak road, beloved husband of Louise [nee Meyers], dear father of Lillian Andree, Roy, Florence Burt, Russell, Leo, Althea Burgess, Louise Dougherty, Clarence, and Hazel Simec, brother of Clara and Rose Smith, grandfather of 16, great-grandfather of three. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 2132 W. 21st street. Masonic services at Oakridge chapel. Interment Oakridge. Member of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M., and Oak Park Elks, No. 1295. Canal 2659.

FUCIK—John Fucik, husband of the late Mary Fucik of 1942 S. Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, Monday, Sept. 30, 1940, age 85 years, fond father of John F. Jr., Robert A., George C., Lillian R. Laadt. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

GABY—Anna Gaby of Chicago Heights, beloved wife of Max Gaby, fond mother of Ida Sardell, Tillie Rovick, Esther Lisnek, Fannie Goldstein, and Morris Clausman. Services at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, Wednesday, 11 a. m. Interment Waldheim.

GALANTE—See Serritella notice.

GALE—Jennie Gale, 6822 Sheridan road, beloved wife of the late Morris, fond mother of Philip, Seymour, and Roy, sister of John and Morris Manchik and Flora Makowsky. Funeral today, Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Free Sons' cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

GEBHARDT—Jacob Gebhardt, late of 8156 S. Loomis boulevard, husband of the late Lena, dear father of Richard, Caroline Arabacher, and Josephine Arabacher. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, to St. Sabina's church. Burial St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

GELBER—Phyllis Joy Gelber of 5430 S. Kimbark avenue, age 5, beloved daughter of Sam and Irene, nee Abraham, fond sister of Naomi, beloved granddaughter of Sali Abraham and Bertha Unger of Cleveland. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

GENGLER—Adeline Gengler of 4743 Kedvale avenue, Sept. 29, 1940, beloved wife of Erwin Gengler, mother of John Erwin, daughter of Joseph and Adeline Giofoglione, sister of James, Mary, Rose, and Nena. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GINSBERG—Jennie Ginsberg, beloved wife of Sam, dear mother of Ethel Brosilow, Isadore, Shirley Weisberg, and Dorothy Berger. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Shiva at home of Brosilow family, 3500 Lake Shore drive.

GOLDSTEIN—Flora Gordon Goldstein, 590 West End avenue, New York City, beloved wife of Abraham J., loving mother of Rosalind, Ruth Lebow, Harold G., Virginia Israel, and Louis W. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 1, New York.

HANNAHAN—Francis J. Hannahan, beloved husband of Pauline Wieland Hannahan, fond father of Mary Jane, brother of the late Molly Hannahan Downing, brother-in-law of Judge Warwick M. Downing of Denver, Colo. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 W. Devon avenue, to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HARRER—Adam Harrer of 5309 Oakton street, Niles Center, beloved husband of the late Frieda, nee Harms; fond father of Mrs. Lucille Little and the late Henry A. Harrer, father-in-law of Mrs. Myrtle Harrer, grandfather of La Forrest Harrer and Arrian Little, great-grandfather of Diane Little, foster-father of Mrs. Henry Remke. Funeral Friday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Niles Center, to St. Peter's church.

HARRIS—Sarah Harris, beloved wife of the late Aaron, dear mother of Rachel Lashinsky of Cambridge, O., Peter M., Dave, Jim, Dorothy Blaz, Lill Moss, and eight grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

HERZ—Hugo Herz, beloved husband of Betty, dear father of Erna Mecklenburger and Mrs. Clara Morris. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

HOBBS—Charles H. Hobbs of Peru, Ill., beloved husband of Mrs. Lena Hobbs, father of Mrs. Kate Hermann. Funeral services, Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Peru, Ill. Twenty-two years chief of Volunteer fire department.

HOGAN—Agnes Hogan of late residence, 1153 Drummond place, beloved wife of William, loving mother of Marie, Jeannette, Daniel, Virginia, Margarete, Patricia, Tereca, and Roger, fond sister of Marie Mengar. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2843 N. Clark street, to St. Alphonsus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HOUART—Celina Houart, beloved wife of Lucien Houart, dear mother of Arthur Houart, sister of Mrs. Mary B. Van Heule, Mrs. A. Jacques, E. De Sneux, and J. P. De Sneux. Funeral Friday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue to St. Ferdinand's church, 3116 Marmora avenue. Kildare 5420.

JEMBRZYCKI — Casimir Jembrzycki, fond father of Stanley, William, Sophie Zaborowicz, Louis, Eugenia Muszynski, and Edward. Remains at chapel, 910 N. Western avenue. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Humboldt 5534.

JONES—Frederick Jones, 1914 Irving Park road, Sept. 30, 1940, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Roth; loving father of Bertram, and Paul. Services Thursday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

KEATING—John N. Keating, beloved son of John J. and the late Theresa, brother of Harold, Edward, Arnold, Marcella, Sister Mary Annabel, R. S. M., Jean, Mary Lou, and Margaret Grane. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5705 S. Wells street, to St. Anne's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

KELO—Caroline Kelo, Oct. 1, late residence, 1456 Rascher avenue, beloved wife of William, dear mother of William H. and Edward F., sister of Henry Weyand of Pueblo, Colo. Funeral services at chapel, 5107 N. Clark street, Friday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

KLEIN—Caroline Klein, nee Dorriamm, 1447 Hollywood avenue, Sept. 28, 1940, wife of the late Christoph, mother of William A., of Park Ridge, and the late Carrie Staup, grandmother of Edward W. Carlton. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Germania chapter No. 552, O. E. S. Interment Montrose. Also member of National Pfaelzer Frauen Verein.

KNORR — Max Knorr, beloved husband of Ada [nee Siminek], brother of Clara. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Services under auspices of Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M. Interment Waldheim.

LANDFIELD — Abraham Landfield, beloved husband of the late Yetta, fond father of Ray Hefter, Betty Gordon, Sidney Landfield, Mildred Pines, and the late Anna Teller and Herman Landfield, devoted grandfather of seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 12 o'clock noon, at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment O. B. A. cemetery.

LARSON—Emma S. Larson, Sept. 30, 1940, late of 4916 N. Magnolia avenue, dear mother of Corinne Larson. Funeral service Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Montrose. Longbeach 5147.

DEATH NOTICES

LEVINBERG—Harris Levinberg, 1627 N. Hoyne avenue, beloved husband of the late Esther, fond father of Bessie Losoff, Miriam Block, Matilda Retchin, and Jeanette, three grandchildren. Funeral today, Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment Cong. Tiperith Zion cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

McBRIDE—Margaret McBride [nee McWilliams], wife of James, fond mother of Louise, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mueller, sister of Mrs. William Mulree, Mrs. Albert Steere, Mrs. R. M. Hubler, Robert, Samuel, William, and Norman McWilliams and Edward Miller. Funeral services at chapel, 734 W. 79th street. Thursday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Stewart 0470.

McNAMEE—Elmer McNamee, late of 211 N. Karlov avenue, beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary, brother of Michael, Mrs. Rose Redmond, Mrs. Mary Randine, and John McNamee. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Thursday at 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

MEYER—Alfred Meyer, beloved husband of Johanna, fond son of the late Karl and Alma Meyer, brother of Eckhardt, Otto, and Gertrud. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park road, Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

MURPHY—J. F. [Frank] Murphy of 5626 S. La Salle street, beloved husband of Lottie, father of Mrs. Agnes Felber, Mrs. Margaret Barratt, Bernard, John, Michael, and Patrick, brother of Mrs. Margaret Walters, Mrs. Ellen Hopkins, Katherine, John, Agnes, Ed, and Ted Murphy. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Anne's church, 55th and Wentworth avenue, at 10:30 a. m. Burial Mount Olivet.

OELZ — Annie Oelz [nee Wenzlaff], beloved wife of the late Anton, fond mother of Amelia, Antonette, Margaret, Frank, Dorothy, Frances, Florence, Ralph, and the late Anna, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, sister of William, Fred, and Mrs. Minnie Kusch. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park road. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

PINTACURA—See Pinto notice.

PINTO [Pintacura]—Sam Tony Pinto, beloved husband of Angelina, nee Locolbo; fond father of Anthony, Peter, Mary, Joseph, and Louis. Funeral from 3722 W. Chicago avenue Friday, 9 a. m., to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Information, Capitol 5050.

PONSTEIN — Adele Ponstein [nee Krause], beloved wife of William, loving mother of Erwin and Jack, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Schumacher, Mrs. Louise Hoppe, Mrs. Berdie Krause, Tillie, and Herman. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, under auspices of Delta chapter, No. 602, O. E. S. Interment Cedar Park. Normal 2121.

POSGA—Elizabeth Posca [nee Maida], beloved wife of Nicola, fond mother of Mrs. James Cortese and Mrs. Sam Cortese. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Victory 1861.

PROCTOR—S. Fred Proctor, Sept. 29, 1940, beloved husband of Mabel Proctor, father of Douglas Proctor and Katherine Cushman, brother of Sid and Eugene Proctor. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Kosmos lodge, No. 896, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a past master. Past patron of Kosmos chapter, No. 613, O. E. S.

RANKIN—Richard E. Rankin, beloved son of Agnes and the late Richard, brother of Mrs. H. C. Perkins, Mrs. Edward Andersen, uncle of Mrs. John Lachatta and Dorothy and Beverly Andersen. Funeral at residence, 3236 Palmer street, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

RAPP—Axel G. J. Rapp, Sept. 29, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Stanley R. and the late Edgar, father-in-law of Katherine, grandfather of Stanley R. Jr., brother of Charles, Ernest, Richard, Bror, and Frithiof Johnson. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Unity Lutheran church, Balmoral and Magnolia avenues, Chicago. Interment Memorial Park. Resting at late residence, 540 Michigan avenue, Evanston, until 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

RAY—Anna M. Ray [nee Kolb], Sept. 30, 1940, of 1530 E. 71st place, widow of John H. Ray, beloved mother of Eula V. Ray. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. Member of Miriam chapter, No. 1, O. E. S. For information call Fairfax 2900.

RYAN—William T. Ryan of 518 W. Cossitt avenue, La Grange, beloved son of the late Timothy and Margaret [nee Clifford], beloved brother of Alice, Johanna, and Helen. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from residence to St. Francis Xavier church, La Grange. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

SAVILLE—Mrs. Gertrude Saville, beloved wife of Frank V. Saville, mother of William and Lester, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Burke, sister of Mrs. J. Doyle of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. L. Marcil and Mrs. R. McGregor. Funeral from late residence, 8625 South Drexel avenue 9 a. m. Thursday, to St. Joachim church, East 91st street and Langley avenue.

SCHMIDT—Fred H. Schmidt, late of 1958 Henderson street, beloved husband of Anna [nee Hartman], fond father of Charles A., Bernice Flynn, and the late Emil W., dear brother of August, William, and Charles. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Burial Montrose.

SCHOLL—Herman Scholl, beloved brother of Louise, Elizabeth Moeller, George, and John. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

SCHUHAN—Robert Schuhan, beloved husband of the late Bertha, dear father of Alfred M. and the late Jeffery and Ned. Funeral services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Free Sons, Waldheim. Member of Moses lodge, No. 18, Free Sons of Israel.

SCHULTZ—Martin L. Schultz, beloved husband of Grace Stockwell Schultz, devoted father of May Louise Chandler of Des Moines, Ia., and George Stockwell Schultz of Winnetka. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 9 a. m., Thursday, Oct. 3. Services at Church of the Atonement [Episcopal], Thursday at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

SERRITELLA—Vitalia Serritella, nee Saracco, beloved wife of the late Vito, fond mother of Mrs. F. Tortorello, Mrs. A. Galante. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4738 W. Congress street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Haymarket 7205.

SHAW—Mrs. Agnes C. Moen Shaw, aged 75 years, suddenly at Huntington, Long Island, mother of Mrs. John Williams Macy of Winnetka, Ill., sister of Leclanche Moen, Mrs. Harward W. Cram, and Mrs. Mary Moen Brown of New York City. Interment at Salisbury, Conn.

SKOKAN—John Skokan, husband of Marie [nee Chaloupka], father of Marie Sereda, John Skokan, Anna Sereda, Ella Lesniak, Joseph Skokan, and Agnes Stupka, brother of Anna Fiala and Marie Vojtech and 19 grandchildren. Funeral at 8:45 a. m. Friday, Oct. 4, from chapel, 2010 W. 51st street, to SS. Cyril and Methodius' church. Interment Resurrection. Hemlock 1880.

STRAUSS—Edward A. Strauss, late of 7518 S. Peoria street, beloved husband of Mary Cody Strauss, loving brother of William and Mrs. M. Gage. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlor, 7858 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Member of Auburn Park council No. 1678, K. of C., and St. Leo's Holy Name society. Stewart 7700.

TABB—Virginia Spalding Tabb, Sept. 30, 1940, wife of the late Frank G. Tabb, sister of Mrs. Hester Bazzett of Seattle, Wash., and the late Frederick C. Spalding. Resting at funeral home, 200 E. Erie st. Services 11 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at St. Chrysostom's church. Burial Rosehill.

TOPIC—Marie Topic, Sept. 30, 1940, wife of the late Peter Topic, mother of Emily Hultgren, Marie Marshall, and Peter Topic Jr. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Garfield chapter, No. 711, O. E. S. Interment Memorial Park.

TORTORELLO—See Serritella notice.

UFER—William K. Ufer, late residence 4830 Northwest highway, beloved husband of Mrs. Antonie Ufer, fond fahter of William J. and Mrs. Erna Wenk, grandfather of Roland, Elmer Jr., and Lois. Funeral services at chapel, 6754 Northwest highway, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Providence lodge, No. 711, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

WEIHE—Augusta Weihe, beloved wife of the late Rudolph T., fond mother of William, Ida, Emil, and Arthur, grandmother of 12, great-grandmother of 10. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton avenue. Interment St. Lucas.

WHITLEY—Lillian S. Whitley, 7140 Coles avenue, Sept. 30, 1940, beloved wife of Arthur H. Whitley, mother of Mrs. Helen W. Lanigan, Chester A., Ralph S. Whitley of Pasadena, Cal., and the late Jane Young. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WILSON—Catherine M. Wilson [nee Sheahan], 7609 W. 62d street, Summit, beloved wife of Elias H., loving mother of John E., Frank E., Carolyn E., and Mark A., sister of Carolyn Tetrault. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence to St. Blase church. Burial Calvary. Call Summit 208.

SEASON'S SECOND DROUTH HURTS PARTS OF STATE

General Rains Needed, Says Crop Report.

BY HOMER NEISZ.

The second drouth of the season is becoming serious in many sections of Illinois, especially in central and southern counties. Official crop reports from Springfield yesterday said a general rain is needed to provide soil moisture for pastures and to relieve an increasingly serious shortage of water for live stock on many farms.

Light rains last week brought slight relief to scattered areas, but there has not been a general rain over the state for more than a month.

Wheat Slow to Sprout.

Farmers in the Chicago region, where rains in August were heavier than those downstate, say fall pastures still are holding up well, but that newly seeded wheat is slow to sprout, because of the lack of moisture in surface soil. Fall plowing virtually has been stopped because of hard ground. Much of the wheat in this area was seeded before the ground became too hard to plow.

In the dryer sections in the southern part of the state farmers are having trouble plowing and preparing wheat land for seeding and many have indicated they will have to wait for rain to soften the ground before they can sow wheat.

Late Soy Beans Damaged.

Frosts last week caused some crop damage over most of the northern two-thirds of the state. Late corn and soy beans were damaged, and some injury to alfalfa and late vegetable crops also was reported. Most of the corn, however, was too far advanced to be hurt much. About 87 per cent of the state's corn crop was said to have been out danger when the first frost occurred on Sept. 26.

The present drouth, like the one during July and the first half of August, varies greatly in its severity. Since the beginning of the growing season the amount of rainfall has varied much more than usual between different localities. This has resulted in a corn crop that varies from a near failure to excellent, depending upon the amount of rain.

Truck Owners Are Warned to Get Safety Certificates

Charles P. Casey, state director of public works and buildings, yesterday warned truck operators that they have only until Nov. 1 to have their trucks retested for safety certificates. Owners failing to obtain new certificates by that date will be unable to obtain 1941 license plates, he said. He estimated that 200,000 trucks would be tested at 600 testing stations in the state this month.

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1940.

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEABODY COAL.

What is the connection between the Peabody Coal company and the Commonwealth Edison company? I would like to get a picture of Peabody's capital setup, earnings, and dividend record. —T. K.

Answer: The Commonwealth Edison company and associated public utilities controled the Peabody Coal company from the time of its formation in 1928 to 1935, when they divested themselves of their stock interest as the result of a modification of a 30 year coal contract originally made in 1928.

Under the revised contract between the coal company and the Commonwealth Edison system, the latter agrees to buy at least 75 per cent of its bituminous coal needs or at least 3,000,000 tons a year from Peabody, which is guaranteed a profit of 15 cents a ton.

The coal company has an annual productive capacity of 20 million tons and is one of the more important units in the bituminous coal industry. Of the 29 mines owned by the company and subsidiaries, 25 are in Illinois, 2 in Kentucky, and 2 in West Virginia.

Capitalization of the company consists of funded debt of $8,801,900; 135,471 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value; 2,362 shares of 6 per cent noncumulative participating class A common stock of $1,000 par value, and 681,318 shares of $5 par class B common stock.

The preferred and the class B common stocks are listed on the Chicago Stock exchange.

Net sales, net income and earnings per preferred share in recent fiscal years ended April 30 follow:

	Net sales.	Net income.	Earned per Pfd. share.
1936	....	$289,365	$2.14
1937	$23,441,000	620,959	4.58
1938	22,960,000	587,269	4.34
1939	22,274,000	383,276	2.83
1940	23,809,000	661,922	4.89

No dividend has ever been paid on the class A or class B stocks. Dividends on the preferred stock have been paid irregularly since 1931 and arrears on this stock totaled $36.50 a share on May 1, this year. Disbursements on the preferred thus far in 1940 totaled $3.50 a share compared with $2 a share in 1938 and in 1939, $5 in 1937, and $2 in 1936.

RAILWAY PENSIONER.

If a worker has retired under the railway retirement act and is receiving his pension, can he also obtain an old age benefit under the social security program.—C. E.

Answer: If, after his retirement, he obtains a commercial or industrial job outside the railroad industry he may be able to acquire the necessary wage credits to be eligible for monthly old age benefits in addition to his railway pension.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

Day by Day on the Farm

by HOMER NEISZ

Steers Get Setback

Oct. 1, 1940.

WHEN 80 feeder steers were brought to the Du Page county farm last spring and put on pasture, the men in charge of the cattle had good reason to feel proud of the sleek, thrifty animals and to expect satisfactory returns for the labor and feed required to care for them. The steers started gaining weight soon after they were turned into the pasture.

The plan was to put on as much cheap gain as possible while the steers were on pasture and then put them in the feed lot late this fall and fatten them for market. The plan has not worked out well. The steers did fine for the first three months they were on the farm, but suddenly it was discovered that part of them were sick.

Within a few weeks three of the animals were dead. Seven others that were sick apparently have recovered and have been returned to the pasture, but they still have not gained back the weight they lost. Three more are being kept in a barn to themselves and treated. They are recovering.

Two Affected by Bloat.

Two of the steers were affected by bloat. No one knows what caused the trouble with the others. The veterinarian who treated them said it was some sort of digestive disturbance. He thought it likely much of the trouble could have been avoided had the animals been treated sooner. This meant to the farm workers that they should have kept closer watch over the steers so the sick ones could have been given immediate attention.

Cattle feeders never would think of neglecting steers in the feed lot, but they are likely to take for granted that steers on pasture will get along well enough with little attention other than seeing that they have water and salt. They often do—until something goes wrong.

The men now are of the opinion a feeder should have a good look at each steer every day and avoid the trouble they have had this year.

Loss Is Considerable.

The loss on the steers has been considerable. In addition to the three that died, 10 others lost weight in varying amounts up to 200 pounds or more, weight that will require much time and feed to regain.

Dairymen usually have less sickness in their herds than beef cattle feeders have with steers, especially when the steers are on pasture. The dairyman is in close contact with his cows all the time, milking, feeding, and handling them repeatedly each day.

If anything goes wrong he detects it at once and usually is able to correct it, often merely by a change of feed. Steers on pasture seldom get such close attention.

FARM LANDS

Florida.

CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS.
For best Florida tung land. Also wholesale tracts for investment. Full info. B. F. Jaquith, Broker, 128 N. Wells, Chicago.

Illinois.

[illegible] ACRES—Near Woodstock: Victorian type 15 room house; large barn, cement silo, other good bldgs.; electricity. Running stream thru 65 acre timber pasture. Only $100 acre. Call Engel. Campe & Co., 4701 N. Western. Lon. 1239.

MILWAUKEE-AV. FARM—Over 2 acres; old farmhouse, garage; well, electricity, some trees; 200 ft. facing Milwaukee-av.; 5 minutes' drive from Chicago limits; $3,750; $750 cash will handle.
ADDRESS M C 217, TRIBUNE.

10 ACRE CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE FARM—Faces Western-av.; fine high soil; electricity, gas avail.; paved road; bargain price; $1,750; $350 cash, $22 a mo.; near south side industries.
ADDRESS L S 420, TRIBUNE.

[illegible] ACRES in lake region; wooded and work land; 4 room house, bsmt.; elec.; gar.; chicken house; good well. Price, $2,250; terms. Also good buys in larger farms. Kent & Co., McHenry, Ill.

NEARLY 2 acres, nr. Harlem-av. and 79th-st. Good house, poultry bldg.; paved road, electric; rich land. Can be made 5 or 6 large rooms. Price $1,750. $250 cash, $19 monthly. Address G H 459, Tribune.

[illegible] ACRE FARM—[Main paved highway]; good large home; beautiful view; close to Elmhurst; sacrifice $12,000; $3,000 cash.
ADDRESS G H 451, TRIBUNE.

[illegible] ACRE FARM ESTATE—Fair improvement; rich land; Du Page Co.; east of Wheaton; price, $25,000; terms.
Address G B 276, Tribune.

2½ ACRES $800.
Rich, black soil; hard road; $150 cash, $15 month. Fine for chickens and garden.
ADDRESS Y G 500, TRIBUNE.

[illegible] AC.—115 sq. fine soil rd. bldgs.; elec.; 1¼ mi. to C. & N. W. sta.; 26 mi. N. W. Trade. S. E. Rappold, 4964 Milwaukee. Kild. 3361.

160 ACRE all purpose farm—On State Route 17. Potential Kankakee City property. Geo. C. Stokes, Streator, Ill.

CHICKEN FARMS—9,900 sq. feet; 39 min. S. W. of loop; ONLY $99 FULL PRICE. Pay $1 wk. Address B 406, Tribune.

10 AC. on hiway, nr. city; best soil; barg. S. E. Rappold, 4964 Milwaukee. Kil. 3361.

[illegible] A. rich blk. soil—[illegible] mi. super-hiwy. 54 on Devon-av. Reas. Des Plaines, 177M.

Indiana.

— — INDIANA FARM AND HOME — —
WITH UNUSUAL POSSIBILITIES.
20 minutes' easy drive on state paved highway from the center of Terre Haute, the growing city of the Wabash valley. Less than a mile from good community center. Two dwellings, one of which is a 7 room two story colonial built several years ago and recently equipped with modern conveniences and spacious porches. All kinds necessary buildings. Highway frontage and driveway lined with roses. Entire tract of 154 acres is half good farm land. Half is rolling, timbered pasture with two streams, which can be easily converted into a wonderful recreation park and cabin sites. This property has exceptional possibilities for both profit and a desirable home. All coal rights go with the land. Coal has been tested. Will divide and sell all buildings and 40 acres for $6,700; 77 acres, $8,000; 105 acres, $9,700, or entire 154 acres, $12,700. Price is much less than half normal value. Positively no trade considered. Families from Chicago and over the middle west are buying farm homes around Terre Haute. Come and see and you'll like it here.
AMERICAN REALTY CO., REALTORS.
Rooms 28-31 Swope Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.

Michigan.

ON OLD ST. JOE RIVER—Prettiest stream in S. Mich.; 3½ acres with 140 ft. nicely wooded frontage; exc. fishing; only $495, easy terms. Address G P 342, Tribune.

20 ACRES—7 miles city, level loam, 4 room hse., barn, $750. $100 cash, $8 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO. Fremont, Mich.

WOODS on 80-ACRE DREAM FARM. New home on state road. $1,250. $250 cash, $15 mo. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

60 A.—Nice loc.; close lake; S. Mich.; lots fruit; 20 A. timb.; 7 rms., elec., barn, etc. $2,000. $600 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

COUNTRY home; 6 rs., all imprvmts. $2,200. See it. Paras, Linden-st., Hartford, Mich.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm and adapted for dairying. Live stock and grains; good roads, water, towns, markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

INCOME FARMS—Many sections, low prices. Big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st.

INDEPENDENCE, security, freedom for sale! Big 64 page farm catalog. 10 states. Free. United, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	+0.7	+0.2	....	−1.7
Tuesday	60.3	104.2	98.4	39.4
Previous day	59.6	104.0	98.4	41.1
Month ago	57.4	103.4	97.2	42.0
Year ago	62.2	97.8	93.5	46.6
1940 high	60.3	104.3	98.6	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1
1939 high	64.9	102.0	97.5	64.0
1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	417.

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday	113.1	Previous day	113.1
Month ago	111.7	Year ago	105.1
1940 high	113.2	1940 low	108.4
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	103.6

Tuesday, October 1, 1940.

Sales today, par value..........$9,176,700 Total sales 1940 to date..$1,159,005,700
Year ago..........8,177,400 Total sales 1939 to date..1,565,611,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
35	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-'43	108.17	108.17	108.17+	.3	108.16	108.17	.42	107.9
14	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'44	109.13	109.10	109.13+	.4	109.10	109.13	.55	107.13
29	Treasury 2⅞s, 1947-'45	109.12	109.12	109.12	...	109.7	109.10	.82	104.23
8	Treasury 2s, 1947	105.16	105.16	105.16	...	105.16	105.19	1.18	100.15
5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'48	109	109	109	...	108.31	109.2	1.46	......
1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-'50	106.18	106.18	106.18+	.4	106.15	106.18	1.77	100.22
5	Treasury 3s, 1955-'51	111.9	111.9	111.9 —	.3	111.8	111.11	1.84	104.10
6	Treasury 2¼s, 1956-'54	103.25	103.22	103.22	...	103.23	103.25	1.93	......
13	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-'55	108.29	108.28	108.28—	.1	108.28	108.30	2.15	101.22
17	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-'56	107.30	107.30	107.30—	.3	107.29	107.31	2.15	100.23
55	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-'60	107.23	107.20	107.23+	.2	107.20	107.23	2.27	100.16
1	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-'42	103.22	103.22	103.22—	.3	103.21	103.25	.05	104
1	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-'44	107.24	107.24	107.24+	.1	107.22	107.25	.81	......
1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, '44-'42	103.17	103.17	103.17+	.1	103.15	103.18	.20	......
99	New York City Bd 3s, 1980	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞	...	......	......	....	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]
[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	100.8	......	......	A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	102.13	102.15	.21
A 1⅜s, Mar. 15, '41	101.23	101.25	*1.7-64	C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	102.3	102.5	.27
B 1⅝s, June 15, '41	101.24	101.26	*27-32	B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	102.22	102.24	.26
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	101.31	102.1	*17-32	B 1s, Mar. 15, '44	102	102.2	.40
A 1⅜s, Mar. 15, '42	102.23	102.25	*8-32	A ¾s, June 15, '44	100.28	100.30	.50
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	103.31	104.1	*4-32	C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	102	102.4	.46
C 1¾s, Dec. 15, '42	103.29	103.31	*4-32	A ¾s, Mar. 15, '45	100.15	100.17	.63

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 28, 1940:

Income to date this year	$ 1,469,785,400	Security agencies	219,565,400
Income to date last year	1,426,255,700	Public works agencies	434,054,100
		Veterans administration	136,631,000
Increase	$ 43,529,700	Deficit this year	782,654,200
Depart'tal, including relief	$ 225,809,300	Deficit last year	954,729,600
Agriculture	159,942,900		

[illegible]

DOMESTIC.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	†‡AbitibiP 5s'53	46	45⅝	45⅝—	¼
20	Allegh cv 5s '44	94	93½	94	....
13	do cv 5s '49	78¼	77¼	78 +	⅝
151	‡do 5s '50 st xin	54⅛	53½	54 +	1½
2	AlliedStrs 4½s'51	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞+	⅛
4	AllisCh cv 4s'52	107½	107½	107½+	⅝
38	Am&FP 5s 2030	49¾	49¼	49½+	¼
20	AlGChem 5½s'49	103⅜	103¼	103¼+	¾

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	†SerbsCtsSl 8s'62	10	10	10	....
16	†do 7s '62	9⅞	9¾	9¾	....
7	Taiwan 5½s'71	47¼	45	45 —	3½
13	TokyoCty 5½s'61	47	45½	45½+	½
77	TokyoElLt 6s'53	48⅝	44½	46 —	3
3	UjigawaEP 7s'45	75¼	75	75 —	6½
1	†UnStW 6½s'51A	30	30	30 +	5
5	Uruj3¾s4s4⅛s'79	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞+	1⅝
13	do 4⅛s '78	38	36	38	....
18	Yokohama 6s '61	50	43	45 —	5

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The market for hogs rallied yesterday despite another break in wholesale prices of fresh pork. Pork loins sank 50 cents to $1.00 a hundred pounds, with top light cuts at $16.00, or $9.00 under the high point late in August.

Most hogs rose 10 to 25 cents, with some of the heaviest classes up as much as 25 cents. The day's top, at $6.65, showed 10 cents gain. Prices averaged $6.35, or 10 cents above Monday's level. Smaller receipts influenced the market.

Higher prices were paid for steers. Two loads averaging 1,256 and 1,521 pounds brought the $13.75 top. Yearlings averaging 1,092 pounds sold at $13.25.

Slaughter lambs sold strong to 15 cents higher. Top natives and western range lambs reached $9.35.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

*Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 1,200.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs	$5.00@5.30
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs	6.25@6.55
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs	6.50@6.65
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs	6.40@6.65
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs	6.10@6.35
Light packing sows, 270@350 lbs	6.05@6.35
Heavy packing sows, 350@550 lbs	5.40@6.15
Pigs, common to best	3.00@5.00

Cattle.

*Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$13.00@13.75
Good to best, 700@1,000 lbs	10.65@13.25
Poor to best, 700@1,500 lbs	7.00@13.75
Low grade steers	6.00@ 7.00
Bulk of steers	9.75@12.75
Cows, choice to prime	6.75@ 7.50
Cows, good to choice	6.25@ 6.75
Cows, fair to good	5.90@ 6.25
Cows, common to fair	5.75@ 5.90
Canners and cutters	3.75@ 5.60
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	8.25@12.15
Heifers, common to fair	5.75@ 8.25
Stockers and feeders	6.00@11.50
Calves, poor to best	4.50@12.00
Bulls, bologna, common to choice	5.75@ 7.25
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	6.50@ 8.50

Sheep.

*Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$8.75@9.35
Native lambs, common to fair	7.50@8.75
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.75@8.35
Native lambs, culls	5.00@7.50
Western range lambs, good to choice	9.00@9.35
Western range lambs, fair to good	8.75@9.00
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.75@9.10
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.75@4.25
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.25@3.75
Ewes, culls to fair	2.25@3.25
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs	3.00@3.75
Yearlings, wethers	5.50@8.25
Bucks	2.00@2.50

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$6.10@6.60
One month ago	6.15@7.65
One year ago	5.90@6.90
Top yesterday, $6.65; average, $6.35.	
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.75@12.75
One month ago	9.50@12.85
One year ago	9.00@10.65
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $11.25.	
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.15@9.35
One month ago	8.85@9.15
One year ago	9.25@9.65
Top yesterday, $9.35; average, $9.25.	

*Receipts include 50 cattle, 3,800 hogs, and 4,000 sheep direct to packers.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, light or medium, clover mixed, alfalfa, mixed, carlot prices: No. 1, $15.00@16.00; No. 2, $13.00@15.00; No. 3, $8.00@10.00. Rye, No. 1, $12.00; alfalfa, fancy No. 1 and No. 2, $17.00@19.00.

NEW YORK CURB

Tuesday, October 1, 1940.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	GerCMun 7s'47	17	17	17 —	1
2	do 6s '47	16	16	16	....
1	§HambrgE5½s'38	22	22	22 +	2
1	MsfldM&S 7s'41	23	23	23 +	4
4	MaranhaoB 7s'58	12	12	12	....
3	NipponEP 6½s'53	49	48	49 —	1
6	PiedH-E 6½s'60A	26⅝	26½	26⅝+	⅛
6	§Russ 5½s 1921	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
4	†ScullinStl 3s'51	73	72	73 +	2
1	§SaxnPbWk 6s'37	19¼	19¼	19¼+	5¼
1	TerniEl 6½s'53	27¾	27¾	27¾—	1

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed. All others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1 [Special].—Grapes, concords, 12 quarts, No. 1, 19 to 20c, No. 2, 17 to 18c, four quarts, 10 to 11c; apples, bushels, Jonathans, 2¼ inch, $1.05 to $1.10, 2½ inch, $1.15, Rhode Island greenings, 2½ inch, 75 to 85c, McIntosh, 2½ inch, 80 to 85c; pears, bushels, Kieffers, 2, 2¼ inch, 50 to 55c; peaches, bushels, Elbertas, $1 to $1.25; tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 25 to 30c.

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CHICAGO

NATION FACES MANY TAXES, RETAILERS TOLD

Tasks of Business Men Outlined by Meek.

National sales taxes and other additional taxes to provide the 36 billion "extra" dollars for defense in the next few years were predicted yesterday by J. T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Merchants. He spoke at the convention of the National Retail Farm Equipment association in the Sherman hotel.

J. T. Meek.

"The excess profits tax is just a drop in the bucket," he said. "Even now the federal government makes out checks for more than 12,500,000 individuals—not including relief expenditures. It will be more as 200,000 are added to administer the draft and as war production gets into full swing.

5 Billions in 1941.

"The expenditures for the future flow of defense dollars will be as follows: $5,000,000,000 in 1941, $8,115,000,000 in 1942, $7,652,000,000 in 1943, and so on to a staggering total of 36 billions. This is all 'extra,' if you please. There'll be at least 7 billions annually for other purposes.

"We cannot begin to foretell where all this money is coming from. Higher income taxes, surtaxes, amendments to make the excess profits taxes higher, even national sales taxes."

Meek outlined the following as the five tasks of business men:

1. To guard against hysteria.
2. To fight off efforts to increase prices beyond all reason.

Warns "Be Ready for New Taxes."

3. To be prepared to shoulder new taxes and new burdens by knowing the facts about these burdens and by accurately estimating them in relation to the variable costs of business.
4. To study these variables and to do the best possible job of producing and distributing.

Meek criticized business "because we are apathetic, because our own house is not in order." He asserted that just because a national poll showed that 67 per cent of those interviewed felt business should be regulated no further by government, it was no indication that business men should sit back and do nothing about the situation.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 11,468 tubs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 5,426 cases. POULTRY—Weak; receipts, 1 car and 24 trucks. POTATOES—Steady to firm; receipts, 113 cars; on team track, 377 cars. MILK—Class 1, for fluid consumption, price paid by bottlers at country collection stations, $1.989 per 100 lbs. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	29½	....	30½	....	30½
92 score	28¾	....	29½	29¾	30
91 score	28½	....	29	29½	29½
90 score	28¼	28½	*28½	29¼	28¾
89 score	27¾	27¾	28	28½	28
88 score	27¼	27½	27	....	27½

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadel.
Flats	17½-13			
Twins	.15 -15¼		16½-17½	
dais.	15¾-16	16¾-17½	16½-17½	16 -17
Y Amer.	17¼-17¾	17¼-17½		
Lhns.	16 -16¼			16 -17

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

The local office of the United States Department of Agriculture report following prices in case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U. S. extras [large], white, loose........35c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons......36c

Eggs.

Extra firsts	20¾c	Storage packed—	
Firsts	14¼c	Extras	23¾c
Current receipts	18c	Firsts	20¾c
Dirties	15c	Refrigerator—	
Checks	14¼c	Extras	19¼c
		Standards	19c

Poultry.

Turkeys		Broilers—	
Hens	19c	Colored	14@15c
Toms	13@18c	Rocks	17@17½c
Hens	14@15c	Springs	14@15c
Leghorn hens	11c	Ducks	11@13c
Roosters	11c	Geese	11½@13½c

Potatoes.
[Per 100 lbs.]

Idaho russets	$1.50@1.65	Nebraska	$1.25@1.35
Colorado	$1.35	Minn.-N. D.	75c@$1.15

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs	11@11½c	70@80 lbs	12½@13½c
90@100 lb	14½@15½c	110@120 lbs	10c

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following corporation net incomes were reported yesterday:

	1940.	1939.
August.		
El Paso Nat Gas	$ 149,755	$ 169,559
Quarter Ended Aug. 31.		
Mueller Brass	179,279	157,246
Per share	.66	.50
Nine Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Mueller Brass	552,822	438,782
Per share	2.08	1.65
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Cen Maine Pwr	2,182,045	1,957,931
Com Pwr & Lt	785,209	840,106
El Paso Nat Gas	2,421,361	2,419,180
Wis Pub Serv	1,770,094	1,558,477
Per share	3.85	3.85
Six Months Ended July 31.		
Inter Dept Stores	7,441	*121,033
Fiscal Year Ended July 31.		
Waukesha Motor	722,386	513,818
Per share	1.80	1.28

*Net loss.

MONEY FOR YOUR BUSINESS
$1,000 TO $150,000
on your accounts receivable
at 6% per annum
plus a small charge per transaction
UNDER OUR CONFIDENTIAL PLAN CUSTOMERS ARE NOT NOTIFIED
LOANS OF OVER $300 TO $50,000
on fixtures, machinery, equipment OF ANY BUSINESS
PHONE RANDOLPH 3240
for a representative to call on you
Accounts Finance Co.
33 So. CLARK ST. CHICAGO

U. S. Engineer Office, 831 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 A. M. October 17, 1940, for constructing and delivering at St. Louis, Missouri: Keokuk, Iowa, or [illegible] City, Wisconsin, 16 spare lock gate units and one strongback, f. o. b. Government service barge. Plans may be secured upon deposit of $15.00 in the form of a U. S. money order or a certified check payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Further information upon application.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX BILL IS SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Assailed in Senate by Democrats.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Congress today completed action on the excess profits tax bill and sent it to the White House, exactly three months after President Roosevelt had requested a "steeply graduated" tax on war profits.

While the bill was aimed at taxing profits arising from the rearmament program, it actually imposes higher taxes on the normal earnings of corporations by raising the normal income tax rate from 20.9 to 24 per cent on corporations with net annual earnings of more than $25,000. The excess profits tax ranges from 25 to 50 per cent.

Both the senate and house gave approval to a joint conference report by voice votes. However, approval was preceded by strong criticism of the bill.

George Assails Plan.

Senator Walter F. George [D., Ga.], member of the senate finance committee said he agreed to sign the conference report only because agreement was necessary to obtain a report on the bill.

"I want my record to be perfectly clear," he told his colleagues. "This arrangement of the excess profits upon a mere dollar bracket basis is one of the most unsound, one of the most inequitable, and one of the most indefensible provisions that ever was written into a harsh bill such as the excess profits tax bill, and it is done for the sole purpose of taxing business according to somebody's idea of bigness without any possible consideration of how the burden falls upon the individual owner of a stock which must be made less valuable and less productive under such a crude arrangement as this."

Finds "No Justification."

Senator George said there is "no possible justification in an excess profits tax bill for the taxing of earnings which clearly are normal."

Senator William H. King [D., Utah] another member of the finance committee, said he also signed the conference report with reluctance.

"Congress will have to write a tax bill in January to raise billions of dollars," King said, "and possibly will sweep all that is contained in this bill out of the window. It's an act of futility to pass any bill now."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], another committee member, declared he refused to serve on the conference committee, which adjusted differences between the senate and house versions of the bill, because "I was unable to be a party to the crime."

He said the bill "fails to approach even the rim of an assault on so-called 'war millionaires' [the President's phrase] and isn't even a revenue bill in the light of the government's present fiscal needs." He added that it would "take until doomsday to understand anything contained in the bill."

Expected to Produce Billion.

It is estimated tnat the bill will raise 500 million dollars in the first year of its application and 1 billion dollars annually thereafter.

Senator Harry F. Byrd [D., Va.] has stated that the bill has been misnamed a defense tax bill because its revenues, along with those raised in the 1940 revenue bill and existing taxes will not even meet ordinary operating expenses of the federal government, leaving nothing left over for the extraordinary defense expenditures. These must be met by further government borrowing.

Senator Tom Connally [D., Tex.], whose amendment for drastic taxes effective in wartime was defeated in conference, voiced regret at this action, and predicted that congress must revamp the tax structure at the next session.

The chairman of the finance committee, Pat Harrison [D., Miss.], said the bill as finally approved is simpler and better than the original senate and house versions.

Assailed in House, Too.

In the house Representative Allen T. Treadway [R., Mass.], ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, predicted that lawyers and tax experts will exact heavy fees to explain the bill, which he termed perhaps the most complicated ever to come before congress.

"Any man who says he can explain this bill exactly probably would become a millionaire overnight," he said. "This is only the beginning of the most extravagant line of taxation this or any other country ever has known."

The bill provides: [1] for a 25 to 50 per cent tax on "excess profits" after a flat exemption of $5,000 and a tax credit based upon either 95 per cent of average earnings between 1936 and 1939 or upon an invested capital formula which would permit a credit of 8 per cent on current invested capital; [2] amortization of costs of expanding defense plants and facilities over a five year period, compared with 20 years allowed now; [3] suspension of the profit limitations on warplane and warship contracts imposed by the Vinson-Trammell act; and [4] a new system of government insurance for draftees and National Guardsmen called to active duty, allowing them policies up to $10,000 at low rates.

The tax rates on excess profits range as follows: 25 per cent on the first $20,000, 30 per cent on the next $30,000, 35 per cent on the next $50,000, 40 per cent on the next $150,000, 45 per cent on the next $250,000, and 50 per cent on more than $500,000.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

CHA Revives Its North Side Housing Plan

BY AL CHASE.

The Chicago Housing authority yesterday announced that it would go ahead on a reduced scale with its north side housing project. The project was halted last May because, CHA officials said, property owners asked too high prices. Originally planned to cost $8,577,000 and to cover 55 acres, it was reduced last March to 38.6 acres and a proposed expenditure of $5,678,000. It now has been scaled down to an authorized expenditure of $3,000,000 for land and buildings.

Elizabeth Wood.

Options sufficient to warrant going ahead at last have been obtained, according to Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of CHA.

Location of Project.

The project will cover the area bounded on the north by Oak street, on the west by Larrabee, on the south by the alley parallel with and north of Chicago avenue, and on the east by Hudson avenue. Originally it was planned to build north to Division street. This may be done later, it was said.

Last May CHA announced that, because of what it described as excessive demands from property owners for their home sites, some of which were said to have been several times the appraised value, the north side project would be abandoned. At the same time it was announced that the CHA was considering a site on the west side, near the present Jane Addams house.

In regard to the north side project, Miss Wood said yesterday: "Since active negotiations for options were suspended last May a majority of owners in the area south of Oak street have indicated their willingness to sell at the authorized prices.

Formal Offers Made.

"We shall purchase all properties now under option in the area south of Oak street and we have made formal offers to every owner in that area who has not signed an option. Unless we receive notice of acceptance of these offers within five days, condemnation proceedings will be instituted on these properties."

The go ahead signal was given yesterday by the USHA under its loan contract with the CHA to finance up to 90 per cent of the total development cost on a 60 year basis. The contract specifies that the cost, including land, must not exceed $3,000,000.

Instead of the original 920 row houses the north side project will have 600 row houses. Fifty-five per cent of them will have four and one-half rooms and the rest two and one-half to six and one-half rooms. Rents originally were set at $3 per room per month.

135 MILLION NEW BONDS PLANNED BY TWO FIRMS

Two corporate bond issues totaling more than $135,000,000 are being prepared for offering soon, Chicago investment circles reported yesterday.

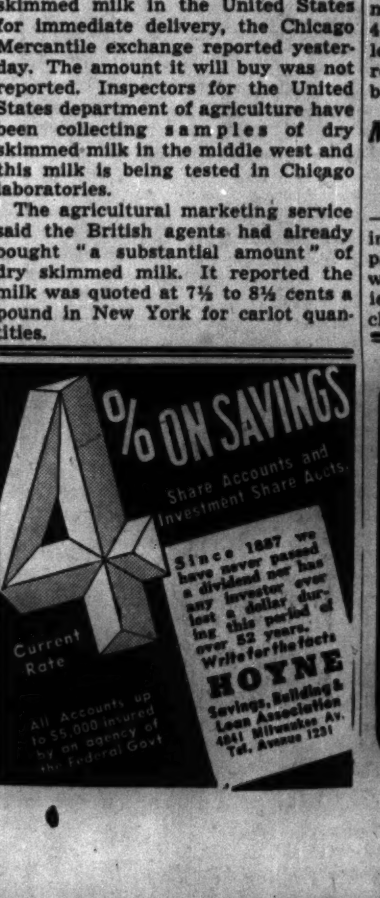
The largest of the expected issues is one of $108,000,000 of Southern California Edison bonds to refund the outstanding 3¾ per cent obligations. A syndicate headed by Harris, Hall & Co., Chicago, and First Boston corporation will underwrite the bonds, which will be due in 25 years and carry a 3 per cent rate, if present plans mature.

The other proposed issue of $27,300,000 of 3½ per cent bonds of the New York Connecting Railroad company was reported in the hands of a syndicate of 60 investment banking houses under the leadership of Morgan Stanley & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Proceeds from the issue, due in 1965, would be used to refund the outstanding first 4½ per cent and 5 per cent bonds, it was indicated. Bonds of the New York Connecting railroad are guaranteed by the Pennsylvania and New Haven railroads.

BRITISH INQUIRE FOR VAST DRY MILK SUPPLIES

The British purchasing commission is inquiring for vast quantities of dry skimmed milk in the United States for immediate delivery, the Chicago Mercantile exchange reported yesterday. The amount it will buy was not reported. Inspectors for the United States department of agriculture have been collecting samples of dry skimmed milk in the middle west and this milk is being tested in Chicago laboratories.

The agricultural marketing service said the British agents had already bought "a substantial amount" of dry skimmed milk. It reported the milk was quoted at 7½ to 8½ cents a pound in New York for carlot quantities.



RAIL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTEST OF LAST DECADE

Big Defense Traffic Lifts Earnings.

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

The swelling flow of industrial goods—accelerated by the government's multi-billion dollar rearmament program—is ushering in the brightest fourth quarter that railroad security holders have experienced in 10 years, it was indicated yesterday. The heavier freight movement, especially of machinery and other capital goods, is expected to bring net earnings of the railroad industry to the highest level since 1930.

Most likely to benefit, according to investment analysts, are the industrial roads of the east and middle west. Carriers depending for traffic mainly on farm products are expected to trail in the forward movement.

The cheerful prospect which railroad investors were appraising yesterday was reflected in the security markets where new emphasis was placed on railway stocks and bonds and securities of equipment manufacturers.

Raise Car Estimates.

The need of freight cars for the shipment of defense orders and raw materials required for munitions production was the basis for the growing interest in railroad securities.

The anticipated gain in railroad earnings was founded on a projection of the rising trend of freight traffic and revenues into the last quarter of this year. Forecasts of the 13 regional shippers' advisory boards recently indicated that the nation's shippers will require 7 per cent more cars in the last three months this year than they did in 1939.

Should traffic and revenues rise with the normal seasonal trend in this period, net operating income for all of 1940—based on reported earnings for the first eight months—will be approximately $680,000,000 and net income, $190,000,000, or the largest return for the railroad industry since 1930.

Year's Upturn Certain.

Even if the anticipated gain in the last quarter should not materialize [and this is considered unlikely] and earnings should equal those of the 1939 quarter, net railway operating income for 1940 would exceed $665,000,000 and net income, $177,000,000, railway analysts said.

Net operating income [after taxes but before bond interest and other fixed charges] of 133 class I railroads totaled $366,257,827 in the first eight months of this year, against $269,187,186 in the corresponding period of 1939.

How the estimated 1940 earnings of these railroads would compare with those of previous years is shown in the following table:

	Gross operating revenues.	Net income.
1929	$6,280,000,000	$897,000,000
1930	5,281,000,000	524,000,000
1931	4,188,000,000	135,000,000
1932	3,127,000,000	*139,000,000
1933	3,095,000,000	*5,863,000
1934	3,272,000,000	*16,887,000
1935	3,452,000,000	7,539,000
1936	4,053,000,000	164,000,000
1937	4,166,000,000	98,057,000
1938	3,565,000,000	*123,000,000
1939	3,995,000,000	93,000,000

*Loss.

Roads Fully Prepared.

Class 1 railroads account for practically all of the earnings of the entire industry. They are the roads which each have annual operating revenues exceeding $1,000,000.

Frederick E. Williamson, president of the New York Central railroad, declared the carriers are fully prepared to meet the defense needs of the nation.

"Never before," Williamson told a New York World's Fair audience, "were the railroads so vital to the safety and well being of the country. Millions of people who heretofore have accepted railroad service as commonplace today realize that upon it may depend in large part both their fortunes and the course of their lives in years to come.

"From what I know and from all I can learn, I believe the railroads are perhaps better prepared to meet the defense needs of this country than any other single unit of our national economy.

"The national defense program, as presently outlined, will require, it is estimated, an average of approximately 25,000 cars per week, or only 4 per cent of the average weekly loadings in 1939. The railroads are ready to meet any situation that can be foreseen, in either peace or war."

Midland Utilities Hearing Will Be Resumed Monday

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 1 [Special].—Hearings on intercompany claims in the case of Midland Utilities company and Midland United company will be resumed Monday before Daniel O. Hastings, special master in chancery, it was announced today.

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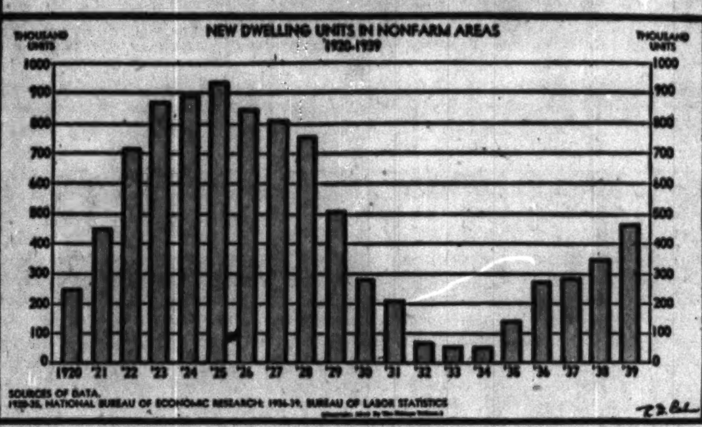
Home Building Last Year Approached the Half Million Mark



Large Copper Firm Pays on Senior Stock

The Revere Copper and Brass company, New York, one of the largest fabricators in its field, yesterday declared the first dividends on preferred stock in nearly three years. Payments of $1.31¼ on the 5¼ per cent preferred and $1.75 on the 7 per cent will leave arrears of $13.12½ and $50.75, respectively. The company last disbursed the same amounts in December, 1937.

A participating dividend of 20 cents in addition to the usual semiannual payment of $1 on the participating preferred stock was authorized by Merchants and Manufacturers Securities company, Chicago. This holding company, whose subsidiary operates loan companies, also announced interim dividends of 10 cents on class A and B common stocks.

Declare Interim Dividend.

Standard Products company, Cleveland, O., maker of automotive equipment, declared an interim dividend of 25 cents. A fiscal year-end payment of 25 cents on June 26, 1940, was the last disbursement.

To cover arrears for the 10 months ended July 31, 1939, American European Securities company, Wilmington, Del., an investment company, voted a dividend of $5 on the $6 preferred stock. The accumulation as of May 15 was $9.50. The company paid $6 on arrears on June 5, 1940.

Day's Dividend Actions.

Dividends announced yesterday, with payment and record dates, follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Usual Payments.		
Century Ribbon Mills 7% pfd, $1.75 q	Dec 2	Nov 20
Cerro de Pasco Copper, $1	Nov 1	Oct 16
Columbia Pictures, $2.75 pfd, 68¾c q	Nov 15	Nov 1
Decca Records, 15c q	Nov 29	Nov 15
Domestic Finance pfd, 50c q	Nov 1	Oct 24
Merch & Mfrs Secur, partic pfd, $1 s-a	Oct 15	Oct 11
Spiegel, 15c	Nov 1	Oct 15
Do $4.50 pfd, $1.12½ q	Dec 14	Nov 30
United Corp pfd, 75c q	Oct 17	Oct 10
Allen B Wrisley pfd, $1.75 q	Oct 1	Sep 25
Interim Payments.		
Merch & Mfrs Secu cl A, 10c	Oct 15	Oct 11
Do cl B, 10c	Oct 15	Oct 11
[Paid 10c on each, April 15,1940.]		
Standard Products, 25c	Nov 1	Oct 15
[Paid 25c June 26, 1940.]		
Participating Payment.		
Merch & Mfrs Secur partic pfd, 20c	Oct 15	Oct 11
Payments on Arrears.		
Am European Securities $6 pfd, $5	Oct 3	Oct 1
[Arrears May 15, 1940, $9.50.]		
Revere Copper & Brass 5¼ pfd, $1.31¼	Nov 1	Oct 11
Do 7% pfd, $1.75	Nov 1	Oct 11

[Arrears after payment $13.12½ and $50.75, respectively.
q—Quarterly. sa—Semiannually.

OIL MAN TERMS FEDERAL TRUST SUIT 'POLITICAL'

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP).—J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil company, termed "political" today a government suit charging that the American Petroleum institute and 22 oil companies held monopolistic control of virtually all crude oil available for refining and fixed prices for the industry.

Asserting he had been unable to get a copy of the allegations, Pew said:

"Instead of supplying the oil companies with copies of the charges and allowing that paper to speak for itself, the attorney general is making a deliberate effort to convict these companies in the eyes of the public, not only before the trial, but even before they know what the charges are."

Super Mother Hen Hatches 50,000 Eggs in One Setting

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP).—Two thousand poultry raisers from 12 eastern states met here today for the fifth exposition and convention of the northeastern poultry producers' council. On exhibition was an electrically heated incubator that hatches 50,000 eggs at one setting. This super colossal mother hen, fully automatic, regulates its own heat and turns each egg over twice a day.

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ARMY AND NAVY LET 55 MILLIONS MORE IN DEFENSE CONTRACTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 [Special].—The award of $55,506,153 more of national defense contracts was announced today by the war and navy departments. The largest was one of $37,462,121 by the war department to the Douglas Aircraft company. The number and type of planes to be supplied was not made public.

Another announcement covered contracts totaling $12,767,242 for construction to cost $5,413,735 at the National Guard encampment at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and similar work to cost $7,353,507 at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Twenty-nine more war department contracts for a variety of items for the quartermaster corps and the ordnance department totaled $3,485,932. The largest item was $1,008,800 for temporary housing at New England harbor defenses which went to Graves-Quinn corporation, New York City. Seven companies in the New York area received towel contracts totaling $270,000.

The navy department awarded contracts for construction and supplies totaling $1,790,858.

ACCUSE INDIANA STANDARD OIL ON REBATE CHARGE

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP).—A suit to test the validity of the Elkins act and to enjoin Standard Oil Company of Indiana from receiving rebates and offsets from a subsidiary was filed by the United States government today in the Hammond division of the Northern Indiana Federal court.

Luther Swygert, assistant district attorney, said that if the government won the suit the defendant would have to refund "millions of dollars" to Stanolind Pipeline company, the subsidiary.

The complaint charges that Standard of Indiana accepted rebates and offsets from the regular charges for the transportation of oil.

In Chicago last night officials of Standard Oil Company of Indiana said that the company had not had an opportunity to examine the charges filed by the government. They said they believed that the action at Hammond involves only a question of law—whether payment of dividends by a subsidiary to its parent company constitutes a rebate of the sort forbidden by the Elkins act.

JONES SAYS 1940 INCOME MAY SET PEAK SINCE 1930

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones estimated today that the national income in the first eight months of 1940 was $2,400,000,000 more than in the similar period last year.

In a statement he estimated the figure at $47,400,000,000 and said that if the same rate continued during the last four months, income for the full year might be $73,000,000,000, the highest since 1930.

Income received by individuals in August, however, declined seasonally to $5,761,000,000, from $6,075,000,000 in July. The August, 1939, figure was $5,439,000,000.

A large part of the income increase was classified as salaries and wages, which totaled $30,370,000,000 in the first eight months of this year, compared with $28,976,000,000 a year ago. All other classifications, including dividends, interests, rents, royalties, and individual business profits showed increases.

House Defeats Ban Against Expropriated Oil Imports

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 (AP).—The house today defeated a measure which would have given the President power to bar the entry into this country of oil from expropriated Mexican fields. The vote was 129 to 123.

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STOCKS PUSH UP SHARPLY UNDER BROAD DEMAND

Profit Taking Cuts 3 Point Gains.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The stock market got a flying start on the final quarter of the year today by pushing prominent industrial and rail issues 1 to more than 3 points higher. The extension of yesterday's selective advance was not accomplished without some profit taking, however, and, at the close, top quotations were reduced in most cases.

Motivating the speculative revival, brokers said, was a favorable interpretation of the new excess profits tax bill passed today by the house; growing optimism regarding business prospects reflecting the vast defense spending program; higher hopes of the British repelling the Nazis, and a slight lessening of worries over far eastern complications intensified by the recent shift of Japan to the Rome-Berlin axis.

Preferred Issues Jump.

A number of senior shares having sizable accumulations of unpaid dividends again were strong with upturns of 1 to 5 points. These included issues of American Woolen, General Steel Castings, Pittsburgh Steel, and Pacific Coast company.

Prominent common stock climbers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Pullman, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Martin-Parry, and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues held a net advance of .6 of a point at 45.1. The market was notably broader than on Monday.

CHICAGO TRADING GAINS

Substantial trading was recorded on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday from 2 to 3 o'clock, the extra hour added to the trading sessions effective Monday. Turnover totaled 4,750 shares in round lot transactions after the close of the New York exchange. The period was the third most productive hour of the day.

Trading was heaviest from 10 to 11 o'clock, when 7,000 shares changed hands. Per hour turnover in round lots, beginning at 9 o'clock, was, respectively, 5,100, 7,000, 2,900, 1,400, 3,200, and 4,750. The total volume for the day was 31,000 shares, compared with 22,000 on Monday when the sixth hour brought the largest rush. Odd lot transactions yesterday numbered 6,650 shares.

Several Issues Advance.

A number of issues listed both in Chicago and New York advanced fractionally. They included Swift & Co., Swift International, United States Steel, and Bliss & Laughlin.

A comparison of closing prices on the two exchanges in several dually listed stocks and the changes recorded in Chicago follow:

	New York	Chicago	Chge.
Marshall Field	15	15	none
Swift & Co.	19⅝	19¾+	⅛
Illinois Central	8⅝	8⅝	none
Swift International	17⅝	18 +	⅜
Butler Brothers	5⅛	5 −	⅛
W. B. Jarvis	13⅛	13 −	⅛
Libby, McNeill & Libby	6⅝	6¾+	⅛
Montgomery Ward	41¾	41½−	¼
Bliss & Laughlin	18⅝	19⅛+	½
United States Steel	59⅜	59½+	⅛
Commonwealth Edison	30⅝	30½−	⅛
General Motors	49⅜	40⅜	none

Of the 102 issues traded in Chicago, 61 advanced, 18 declined, and 23 were unchanged. New highs for the year were established by Sundstrand Machine Tool at 34½, up 1; South Bend Lathe at 31, up 1¼; Allied Products at 15½, up ⅜, and Central States Power at 10, up 1. Pressed Steel Car, the volume leader, closed at 12, up ⅜.

New York Refuses Permit for Financing of Utility

New York, Oct. 1 [Special].—The New York state public service commission today refused to permit the New York State Electric and Gas corporation to issue $24,000,000 of stock and bonds for refunding and construction. It said that the permission would not be granted until "the company comes before the commission with clean hands and shows a disposition to conform to sound capitalization practices." New York State Electric is one of the big operating subsidiaries in the Associated Gas and Electric system.

Month's Bus, Trolley Traffic Exceeds 1939

The Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago Motor Coach [bus] company yesterday reported slight increases in revenue passenger traffic in September over the 1939 month, while a 3.33 per cent decrease was announced by the Chicago Rapid Transit [elevated] Line.

Passengers carried by the surface lines numbered 54,334,842, against 54,201,708 in September, 1939, an increase of .246 per cent, according to a preliminary report. The total for the first nine months of 1940 was 511,059,101, an increase of 9,695,853, or 1.934 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period.

Bus Traffic Increases.

The motor coach company carried 4,779,824 revenue passengers, an increase of 70,919, or 1.51 per cent, over September, 1939. The company's nine months' total of 44,617,337 represented a gain of 1,612,297, or 3.75 per cent, over the comparable period a year ago.

According to a preliminary report the Chicago Rapid Transit company carried 11,465,124 revenue passengers last month, compared with 11,859,647 a year earlier. Company officials attributed the 3.33 per cent decrease to the fact that in September of last year traffic was exceptionally heavy because of the American Legion convention. In addition, last month contained five Sundays, whereas a year ago there were four. The company reported that it does more than twice as much business on weekdays as on Sunday.

Gains for Nine Months.

However, elevated line traffic gained 2.5 per cent in the first nine months of 1940, the number of revenue passengers rising to 109,536,262 from 107,280,407 a year ago.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company reported 1,018,239 telephones were in use in Chicago at the end of September, compared with 979,157 a year ago. There was an increase of 3,282 phones in the last month.

The increase in telephones during the first nine months of the year was 21,065, against an increase of 16,806 for the corresponding period in 1939, the company reported. The rise and fall in telephone installations is regarded an accurate measure of general business conditions.

BUILDING PERMIT TOTAL IN MONTH 2D BEST OF 1940

The number of permits issued for construction of single family dwellings in Chicago in September was 304, the second largest total for any month this year, Building Commissioner Richard Schmidt reported yesterday. In September last year 133 permits were issued. The 1940 monthly record so far is 363 permits issued in July.

In the first nine months of 1940 permits were issued for 2,324 single family homes, compared with 1,811 in the corresponding 1939 period and 973 in the first nine months of 1938.

For building of all types 395 permits were issued last month for buildings costing $4,255,700, compared with 284 in September, 1939, for buildings valued at $7,310,742. In August of this year 365 permits, involving $4,174,665, were reported.

For the nine months this year permits covered buildings valued at $29,814,507, against $27,574,096 in 1939 period.

DEFENSE ORDERS TO BE 'ARRANGED' WITH LOW BIDDER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 [Special].—Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. vice president in charge of labor policy on the national defense commission said today that in the future in items where competitive bidding has been the rule contracts will be negotiated with the lowest bidder. The defense departments also have authority to arrange contracts by negotiation if they hold this more feasible than competitive bidding.

Hillman explained that contractors would be invited to bid on specified quantities subject to the terms and conditions of labor and other policies of the defense program which would be written into negotiated contracts.

Costa Rica Cancels 100 Per Cent Custom Duties

San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct. 1 (AP)—The government today canceled a law providing 100 per cent custom duty against products of American nations with which Costa Rica has an import trade balance. An abnormal trade situation resulting from the European war was given as the reason.

TAKE MIDWEST DEFENSE ISSUE TO ROOSEVELT

Governors Cite Peril to Coast Plants.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The national defense program, "with a sag in the middle," is doomed to collapse unless industries in the middle west are given a fairer share of the program, a delegation of three governors representing nine midwestern states told President Roosevelt today.

In a statement left with the President they warned against building up defense industries on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts while neglecting the great industrial and agricultural area lying inland.

"We cannot have a nation divided against itself," the statement said. "If our national defense is built up on both coasts with a sag in the middle, the entire structure will collapse. The midwest believes sincerely it is not the part of wisdom to place all our eggs of security in a couple of highly vulnerable baskets."

States Act Together.

The governors were Payne Ratner of Kansas, Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, and Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska. Besides their own states they represented North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, and

These three governors, Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska (left), Leon C. Phillips, Oklahoma (center), and Payne Ratner, Kansas, fight for defense orders.

Minnesota, all of them banding together for protection of their industries and resources in the national defense program.

Illinois, whose great Chicago industrial area has fared worst considering its dominant position in the national industrial picture, has not joined this conference of states.

Illinois Far Down List.

Illinois, with the second biggest industrial area in the nation, has ranked about 12th in the amount of army and navy contracts awarded in the rearmament program. Its vast resources and facilities are being overlooked, observers have warned.

The delegation of governors "encountered a sympathetic attitude toward our requests all along the line, including here at the White House," Gov. Cochran told newspaper men after their meeting with the President.

The statement they left with Mr. Roosevelt said in part:

"Our midwest section is ideally situated in a country that must perforce face potential enemies both from the east and the west. Within its confines lies the geographical center of the United States. This midwest area is larger than that of many European countries. It has sufficient natural resources, both agricultural and mineral, to support the population of the country thru any probable war and to produce the necessary supplies for whatever military activity the United States may be called upon to exercise.

"Geared for Heavier Burdens."

"We wish to stress the fact that industry in the middle west is geared for heavier burdens. It can be readily expanded and, with the thoroly efficient transportation facilities present thruout the entire area, stands ready to be of the utmost service to the nation."

At his press conference in the afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt said that defense industries will be located inland as rapidly as practicable. He reported that he felt the governors were completely reassured on administration efforts to build up inland facilities where this can be done without loss of time.

The President asserted, however, that in some cases it had been found that several months would be lost by putting new facilities inland. Defense industries are moving toward the middle west where possible without loss of time, he said.

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Stocks, Bonds

New York Bonds.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Railroad bonds forged ahead to new high price levels for 1940 on the average today, while most other domestic loans trailed along at a fairly uniform upward pace. Some bad breaks were recorded in foreign issues.

Further evidence that the rails were doing increased business in hauling freight and carrying passengers, plus new statements by leaders in the industry that the roads were in excellent condition to cope with any volume of business the governmental rearmament program might impose, was translated into gains of major fractions to 2 points or more for some carrier obligations.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds advanced 0.7 of a point to 60.3, beating the old 1940 high mark by 0.3 point.

Belgium 6s slumped 15¾ points to 50¼ on sale of five bonds. Italian 7s lost more than 2 and a group of Japanese municipals were under pressure.

United States government loans were 4-32 of a point higher to 4-32 lower.

Bank Stocks.

First National shares advanced 4 points yesterday in Chicago bank stock trading. City National and Continental Illinois each gained a point.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, October 1, 1940.
Shares sold today 807,100
Year ago 1,002,750

Tuesday, October 1, 1940.
Total sales 1940 to date 154,634,775
Total sales 1939 to date 209,134,326

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

Commodities

Wool tops futures sagged at the close yesterday to break a month of steady advances and successive yearly highs. Price trends in other major commodity futures markets were irregular, with gains taking an edge over losses. Copper, rubber, Santos coffee, domestic sugar, hides, and cottonseed oil were higher, while tin and cocoa were lower and silk was mixed.

Following a midday rally as selling pressure lightened, October wool tops contracts declined 1.6 cents a pound from the preceding day's seasonal peak to $1.15 3-10. December deliveries also dipped from a yearly high to $1.05½, a recession of 0.8 cent. In the cash market, where another top price was set Monday, prices were off 1 cent a pound at $1.22.

Metals continued mostly firm in both futures and cash markets, altho tin futures finished unchanged to ⅛ cent a pound lower. Copper futures advanced 0.02 to 0.08 cent a pound, with December deliveries quoted at 10.76 to 10.80 cents.

Possibility that the spread of war to the far east might tie up sugar supplies from that area stimulated buying in world contracts and final prices showed gains of 0.02 to 0.03½ cent a pound on a turnover of 700 tons. Domestic futures closed unchanged to 0.01 cent higher, with January at 1.85 cents bid.

Rubber futures were 0.05 to 0.08 cent a pound higher, with December contracts at 19.56 cents. Hides jumped 0.20 to 0.30 cent on a turnover of 8,720,000 pounds. December deliveries were 10.75 cents bid. Cash hides advanced ½ cent a pound to 13½ cents.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy; warmer Thursday and in extreme east Wednesday.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair Wednesday, Thursday partly cloudy, light rain in northwest; warmer Wednesday.

IOWA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, light rain in northwest Wednesday; warmer in east Wednesday.

MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, light rains in west Wednesday and in east-central and extreme north Thursday; warmer in northeast and east-central Wednesday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday, occasional light rain in east and central Wednesday and in north and west Thursday; cooler in extreme northeast Wednesday and in west and extreme north Thursday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, showers in extreme west Thursday; warmer in northwest and extreme west Wednesday.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, scattered showers in west Thursday; warmer in central Wednesday and in west Thursday.

OHIO: Fair, slowly rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer.

Place of observation / State of weather / Oct. 1, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	56	67	39	...
Carbondale, cloudy	N.E.	64	75	46	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.	59	64	52	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	Calm	64	71	51	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	57	68	50	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	59	67	45	...
Escanaba, clear	N.	59	62	46	...
Evansville, clear	N.	64	74	47	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	59	68	44	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.W.	85	88	53	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	72	77	..	...
Pendleton, cloudy	N.E.	62	64	50	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	61	67	52	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	72	75	60	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	62	75	52	...
Seattle, clear	N.W.	61	64	49	.11
Spokane, cloudy	E.	57	60	50	.17
Yuma, clear	S.	97	98	68	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	54	61	51	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.	47	50	40	...
Edmonton, rain	N.E.	49	60	35	.16
Medicine Hat, rain	E.	54	59	50	.50
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	54	65	44	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	54	66	39	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	71	79	58	...

COTTON

Cash cotton closed unchanged to .01 cent lower, with New York 9.69 cents; New Orleans, 9.52 cents, and Houston and Galveston at 9.20 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	9.60	9.60	9.60	9.60	9.62
December	9.60	9.60	9.60	9.60	9.62
March	9.55	9.55	9.55	9.55	9.56
May	9.40	9.40	9.40	9.40	9.39
July	9.21	9.21	9.21	9.21	9.20

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

VOTERS TO PASS ON CUTTING BANK CAPITAL LIMITS

Measure Calls for $25,000 as a Minimum.

The proposal to reduce the capitalization requirement for creating new state banks in small Illinois towns, which will be up for a referendum vote at the Nov. 5 general election, was explained yesterday by Harry Hausman, secretary of the Illinois Bankers' association.

Passed at the 1939 session of the general assembly as an amendment to the state banking act, the plan would permit the establishment of banks with a minimum capitalization of $25,000 in municipalities of less than 2,500 population. The present banking act, passed in 1921, calls for a minimum capitalization of $50,000, Hausman said.

Would Permit Moving.

Another feature of the proposed amendment, Hausman said, is the provision which would allow the moving of a state bank by vote of the stockholders from one town to a nearby town. This is prohibited under the present banking act.

"There has especially been a need for new banks in small towns since the bank moratorium of 1933," Hausman said. "They do a lot of banking for their size, but in many cases they couldn't raise the necessary $50,000 for their own bank. That much money is not needed for their size of bank."

He estimated that about 80 towns would benefit from the proposal, either thru the establishment of new banks or by having banks moved from other towns. Under the proposal, a new bank could not be established with the $25,000 minimum rating if there already is another bank operating in the town, Hausman explained.

Roads Change Conditions.

The building of new highways, which because of reroutings lessened business activity in one town to the advantage of another, resulted in the need for changing bank locations in many cases, he said. In some instances state banks have changed over to national banks in order to move, since national bank laws have no such restrictions, Hausman said. This, he said, is undesirable to maintaining the state banking system.

Opponents have challenged the proposed amendment on two counts, Hausman said. They feel that it would increase competition too much and that $25,000 is not adequate capital for the safety of depositors, he said.

The proposal was sponsored in the general assembly by State Representative Robert H. Allison of Pekin. Under the state constitution all acts having to do with chartering of banks must be submitted to a referendum vote.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 134 cars; oats, 6 cars; rye, 1 car and barley, 11 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

CHICAGO STOCKS

Tuesday, October 1, 1940.

WHEAT CANCELS EARLY ADVANCE AND ENDS LOWER

Profit taking developed in the wheat market yesterday following an early bulge which carried prices up about 1 cent and put the December delivery to 83⅞ cents, a new high since last June, and sent the deferred deliveries into new seasonal high ground.

Prices reacted about 1⅛ cents from the early top and the close was at the bottom with December ⅛ cent below Monday's level and May and July unchanged.

Brokers attributed the early upturn to strength in securities, reports that Russia was in the market for 5 million bushels of Canadian wheat, and buying by professional traders.

Corn displaced a firm undertone and closed ¼ to ⅜ cent higher. Oats closed unchanged to ⅛ cent lower and rye unchanged to ⅝ cent lower.

LOST AND FOUND.

BRACELET lost—Gold link, 3 zircon stones. Keepsake: reward. Newcastle 1166.

DOG lost—Black German shepherd; vic. Harrison and California. Reward. Mer. 3088.

DOG lost—Irish setter. Answers to "Turkey." Sept. 20, vic. Niles Center. Can. 2473.

DOG lost—Irish Setter, male; Monday aft.; Woodlawn dist.; rew. Midway 3210.

LACE lunch set lost—Randolph I. C. sta. Sat., 5:30 p. m.; rew. Midway 10282. Eves.

WALLET lost—Man's, brown, $30.26, ph. booth, 735 S. Crawfd.; lib. rew. Van.9837.

WALLET lost—Man's brown; containing driv. lic., dia. ring and money. Rew. Ard. 1119.

WATCH lost—Gold, chain and knife. Sat. front 4162 Marine drive. Rew. Bit. 7731.

WATCH lost—Ladies Longines; vic. Irving Park-blvd.; rew. Independence 2508.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's; vic. Randolph and Dearborn, Sun. p. m. Initials B. D. M. Reward. Superior 4660, Apt. 18D, Maxwell.

$100 REWARD

for return diamond and sapphire clip, containing pear shaped sapphire, lost Sept. 30, vicinity N. Michigan-av. or taxi. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—Present address of Elmer Sewall Cleary, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. $5 paid for first correct information to reach A. C. Morrison, 952 Lexington-av., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of MINNIE ENGELHARDT, also known as MINNIE MEYER or MINNIE MACK, please communicate with H. H. Holbert, 205 East 85th Street, New York City.

HAVE this date sold G. & R. Beauty Salon, 2883 Milwaukee-av.; not responsible for debts contracted by any one other than George Peterson and Rose Basco.

HAVE purchased store at 6761 Sheridan-rd. Not responsible for debts prior to Oct. 1. LETA PHELAN.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Michael J. Riordan, 6220 Green-st.

HAVE purchased bakery at 709 E. 75th-st. Responsible for my own debts only. ELIZABETH SANDGREN.

NOT resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself after this date. Gordon T. Wallace, 7959 Dobson-av.

BOUGHT Madam Bea Beauty Shop, 740 E. 83d-st., Sept. 30. Responsible for my own debts only. Josephine Koteria.

HAVE purchased apt. hotel at 4636-38 N. Hazel-av. from R. Fuque. Present all bills before Oct. 15. Frida H. Photiades.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself—Edward Jasiewicz Jasie 2044 N. Western.

RESP. for my debts only—Effect. Oct. 2, 1940. R. L. Hoeft, 925 Thomas, Forest Pk.

RESP. only for my own debts. James J. Klinka Jr., 5543 S. Trumbull.

MARGE: Very urgent you contact me immediately. Grady P., 214 S. Oakley-blvd.

NOT resp. for debts unless contr. by myself. Alfred C. Jacobs, 4412 Milwaukee-av.

ATTN. John Maddox—Have buyer for Top Hat Cafe. Please contact.

NOT responsible for any debts but my own. Erik Blomfeldt, 4658 Dover.

RESPONSIBLE only for my own debts. Max P. Eerebout, 1835 Milwaukee-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only. Roy Wagoner, 2513 W. 38th.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 24⅝@25c per gal; offerings, 159 casks; sales, 7,950 gallons; receipts, 173; shipments, 28; stock, 14,965. ROSIN—Firm; offerings, 258 lots of 280 lbs, all sold; receipts, 883; shipments, 844; stock, 154,287. Quote: B, $1.50; D, $1.55; E, F, $1.63@1.65; G, $1.61@1.63; H, $1.63; I, K, M, $1.61@1.63; N, $1.72; WG, $2.17; WW, X, $2.55.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100 —Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

Auction Sales
Automobiles— Auto and House Trailers; Autos, Trucks to Rent; Credits; Loans; Repairing and Accessories; Tires; Trucks; Used Automobiles For Sale; Wanted
Barter and Exchange
Bar and Store Fixtures
Bicycles and Motorcycles
Board and Lodging
Boats, Yachts, etc.
Book Exchange
Building Material [Paints, etc.]
Business Opportunities— Business Equipment; Businesses for Sale; Business Service; Concessions, Locations, and Leases; Distributors; Wanted
Business Personals
Business Directory
Bus Transportation
Cameras and Optical Goods
Cemeteries
Clothing, Furs, etc.
Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood
Dancing Schools
Death Notices
Dogs, Cats, and Pets
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools
Employment Agencies—Men
Employment Agencies—Women
Financial Service
Undertakers
Furniture
Garages
Help Wanted—Men
Help Wanted—Women
Horses, Harness, and Wagons
Hotels and Apartment Hotels
Home Furnishings and Furniture
Home Furnishings Wanted
Household Appliances
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent—
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.
Legal Notices
Loans—Personal and Business
Lost and Found
Machinery and Equipment
Mausoleums and Monuments
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]
Motor Buses—For Sale
Motorcycles and Bicycles
Moving Storage [See Business Direc.]
Musical and Dramatic
Musical Instruments
Office Furniture and Devices
Personal
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]
Radios, Supplies and Service
Real Estate— Acre Property; Apartment Buildings; Business Property; Farm Lands; For Exchange; Houses; Houses Built to Order; Industrial Property; Loans, Mortgages; Resorts; Suburban; Town and Country; Vacant; Wanted
Scales
Sewing Machines
Situations Wanted
Sporting Goods
Stocks and Bonds
Store and Bar Fixtures
Stoves [see Household Appliances]
To rent— Apartments; Apartments and Rooms to Share; Floors and Lofts

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS, Senior—Permanent positions; must be thoroly experienced in all phases of industrial accounting, preparations of tax returns and writing of reports; previous handling of engagements alone or on an "in exchange" basis is essential. Reply in own hand writing and submit details as to age, education and experience. Address M E 553, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—For truck line; must be very RAPID and ACCURATE; no other need apply. Phone Lafayette 3313 for appointment, do not come to office.

BOY—21; to make deliveries in liquor store. 712 W. Dickens-avenue.

CIGAR clerk wanted—Experienced; 18-23. ADDRESS M F 202, TRIBUNE.

CLOTHING salesman—Experd., A1, permanent position; excellent opportunity for right man. Only qualified men need apply. Hirsch Clothing Co., 3215 Lincoln.

DEPT. MANAGER—Young, exp., lingerie and corsets. Popular priced Chicago dept. store. Address L O 138, Tribune.

FIRE insurance account checker—Exp. man. State age, married or single, exp., and past connections. Replies held in strict confid. Address L D 472, Tribune.

FUR SALESMAN.

Experienced on floor and phone; neat appearing. Good chance for advancement. State experience and salary expected. Address M F 170, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

Experienced man for retail installment house, capable of earning $50 weekly or more; steady position. Give previous or present employment. Replies held confidential. Address L H 137, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesmen—Exper.; for regular and evening work; good salary and comm.; must be neat appearing; need not be selling furn. at present. App. Mr. Ashbach, 3047 Lincoln.

FURNITURE salesmen—Experiencew for floor work. Must be good closer; steady; big salary and comm. Call after 3 p. m. 4101 Irving Park-rd. 6240 S. Western.

Hardware-Housewares. Paints and Wall Paper.

Openings for men with experience managing above departments; department store experience preferred. Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S, Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

LIQUOR clerk—For combination bar and liquor store; 21-25; Polish pref. Interview 2 p. m. 1375 Milwaukee-av.

SHOE SALESMEN.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PLUMBING and Heating Manager—Must be exper. Apply WEDNESDAY, Montgomery Ward, 11301-05 So. Michigan-av., Roseland, Illinois.

POLISHERS, EXP. ON Lamps Preferred, $1 Per Hr. T.A.STIFFEL, 615 N. Aberdeen

POLISHERS and buffers—Experienced; A1 men on die casts. Night work. Address M F 168, Tribune.

PRESSER and tailor—For valet shop. White. Phone Buckingham 9093.

RADIO repair man—Experienced; car and tools necessary. 1224 N. Clark-st.

SCORER, exp.—Also machinist; other exp. help on set up paper boxes; male-female. Globe Paper Box Co., 223 W. Huron.

SERVICE manager to run authorized Dodge and Plymouth service station. Refs. and exp. Address L E 560, Tribune.

SETUP MAN—For B. & S. automatics. Layout experience preferred. Interview after 5:30 by appointment. General Engineering and Manufacturing Company, 1544 Park-place, Des Plaines, Ill.

SHOEMAKER—For temporary work. Apply 225 E. 75th-st.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced toe shoes. 209 S. State, Room 602.

SILK spotter and dry cleaner in small naphtha plant. ALSO want an experienced PRESSER. Victory Cleaners, 5325 Hohman-av., Hammond, Indiana.

SPRAYER—Thoroly exper. on lacquer colors for small novelty items; steady work at good wages; give detail of experience. Address M F 214, Tribune.

STEAM FITTER—Nonunion; exp. only need apply. Call Rockwell 3846.

TIME STUDY AND METHODS MAN—EXPERIENCE WOOD AND METAL. CALL CALUMET 7060.

TIRE SHOP man—Must be strong; expd. in tire changing and heater install. Lon. 2022.

TOOLMAKER—At once. Permanent position with stable national corporation not connected with defense program. Out of town position in moderate price town of twenty thousand. Reply stating past and present employers, rate of pay if now employed, and details of experience. Address C D 23, Tribune.

TRIM and bore machine hand—Must be experienced on parlor frames. 1313 47th-st.

UPHOLSTERERS [6]—Expd. on fine living rm. furniture. Address L G 391, Tribune.

WATCH MAKERS—Experienced only; steady position. WEKSLER & GOODMAN, 5 S. Wabash.

WELDER—Must have experience on metal beds. 535 E. Pershing-road.

Horse Sense Answers

1. 6.
2. Hog. It eats meat and grass.
3. Animal heads. Nimrod was a great Biblical hunter.
4. Nearsightedness.
5. 7 years.
6. [a] Havana 2% [w].
   [b] Kentucky 6.1% [x].
   [c] Turkish, practically no nicotine [z].
   [d] Connecticut 3.5% [y].
   [e] Virginia 6.8% [v].

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

OCTOBER 15TH OPENING.

for salesman to handle the BUDWEISER electric steam vaporizer and BUDWEISER concentrates [the most efficient, economical, automatic insect exterminating method.] Sold to hotels, restaurants, bakeries, taverns, food stores, apt. bldgs., institutions, and industrial plants. Exclusive Chgo. terr. Also Texas. Old customers and leads. All the year round repeat business. Chance to work into sales mgr. position. High comms. Draw against sales and monthly bonus. Applic. must be 40 with clean record, a car, financially responsible, and raring to go. Write with full details for appt. Budweiser Lab., 1401 W. North-av., Chgo.

AT ONCE

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

TWO SINGLE MEN.

Chicago manufacturer with national distribution needs two men to travel with advertising display crew, showing our product in the homes of prospects who have sent for our catalogue. No experience necessary. Salary, comm. and bonus. Average $35 per week. Liberal weekly advance. Steady employment; excellent future. See Mr. Rogers, Pittsfield Bldg., 55 E. Washington, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SERVICE man—22-26, experienced driver; must qualify for surety bond. To service nut and gum vendors; exp. not necessary; good promotion opportunities; $37.50 semi-mo.; $5 mo. raise every 3 mo. In reply state age, nationality, educ., married or single, previous jobs. Address M F 300, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL hotel maintainance man; experienced; single; white, middle aged; permanent position; room and salary. Call Wed. morning after 9. 3120 N. Ashland-av.

COLLECTOR—Catholic, with car; steady. Before 9:30 a. m. Rm. 710, 105 N. Clark.

Help Wanted with Investment.

PRINTER—Good inside man; invest. in est. plant. Address G H 569, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS. $2,500 to $25,000

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 30 years recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE based on test results. Laboratory of Applied Psychology. Central 7056. Suite 434. 160 N. La Salle.

GET positions by our resultful letters. B. H. Allen, 122 S. Michigan. R. 916 $2.

Employment Service.

Executives & Technical Men.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1 (AP).—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $5.65@5.85; standard patents, unchanged, $4.45@4.65. Shipments, 33,275 brls. Pure bran, $18.25@18.50 per ton. Standard middlings, $18.25@18.50.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Tuesday	1,116,000	1,596,000	171,000
Week ago	1,572,000	1,208,000	187,000
Year ago	1,301,000	1,387,000	339,000
1937	1,033,000	1,477,000	415,000

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Tuesday	745,000	432,000	118,000
Week ago	405,000	388,000	338,000
Year ago	1,363,000	229,000	320,000
1937	605,000	557,000	269,000

Register Now! 4 Days Left!

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices, Oct. 1, 1940, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
December	.83½-.83⅝	.83⅞	.82⅝	.82½-.82⅝	.82⅝-.82¾	.80⅝-.80¾	1.10½	.68⅝
May	.82½-.82⅝	.83⅛	.82	.82⅛-.82	.82 -.82⅛	.81⅛-.81¼	.83⅛	.70
July	.79¼-.79⅜	.79⅝	.78½	.78⅝-.78⅝	.78⅝-.78⅝	.79⅝-.79¾	.79⅝	.76½
Corn.								
December	.58 -.58⅛	.58½	.58	.58⅛-.58	.57⅞	.49 -.49¼	.67⅞	.53½
May	.59⅜	.59⅝	.59¼	.59¼	.59	.51⅞	.61⅞	.54⅜
July	.60	.60⅜	.60	.60	.59⅝	.52⅞	.60⅝	.58
Oats.								
December	.31⅜	.31⅜	.31⅜	.31⅜	.31⅜	.31½	.34¼	.27½
May	.32¼	.32½	.32⅛	.32½	.32½	.32¾	.32⅝	.28⅝
July	.....	.....	.....	.....	.31⅛	.30⅞	.31⅛	.31
Rye.								
December	.46⅛	.46⅛	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45½	.52¼	.59⅜	.36⅝
May	.49⅜	.49⅜	.48	.49	.49⅜	.53½	.50¼	.42¼
July	.50⅜	.50⅜	.49¼	.49⅝	.50¼	.53¼	.51	.47⅞
Soy Beans.								
October	.75½	.75½	.74⅝	.75¼	.75	.81½	.96⅝	.67
December	.76⅛	.76⅜	.76	.76⅝	.76¼	.80½	.77⅝	.67¼
May	.79⅝	.79⅝	.78⅝	.79	.79	.82½	.80⅝	.69

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

PRINTING HELP.

BOOKBINDERS, HELPERS.

30 FACTORY BOYS

SPOT WELDERS, 40c-50c.

COIL WINDERS.

Punch Press Opers., 45c-50c.

ALL TRADES AGENCY, 343 S. Dearborn, 4th Fl.

5 Fact. Mgrs., $5-$10,000.

20 DRAFTSMEN

EMPLOYMENT MGR.

WABASH AGENCY, 202 S. STATE-ST.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC., SUITE 1130 140 S. DEARBORN.

SHOP BOYS, 35c.

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington.

Business Men's, 209 S. State.

Sr. Accountant, $225-$250.

Chief Engr. M. E., $5,000.

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn.

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

Gen. Auto, 37 W. Jackson

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION. 18th Successful Year.

Rate Men, Truckg. Exp., $120

Hosp. admission clk., $75,m.

Printers—See Ray Edwards.

TOOL and DIE MAKER, $1.

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON

SEE US TODAY!

FACTORY BOYS! OPENINGS NOW FOR 27 BOYS, 30c-35c.

7 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.

PRINTERS, SEE BRENNAN.

CADILLAC AGENCY, 5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE.

OFFICE BOYS, 18-19, $16.

10 MEN, 55C HOUR

10 SPRAYERS.

36 BOYS $13-$17

15 ARC WELDERS.

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

5 JR. DRAFTSMEN, $130.

FACTORY BOYS, $12-$16.

GAS ATTENDANTS, $15-$23

CAR HIKERS, $17.

PROGRESSIVE, 11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MOLENE PERSONNEL.

FACTORY MANAGER.

SINCLAIR-MASTERSON, 120 S. LA SALLE.

Exp. Fountain Men, Bus Boys

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

APPROVED TRAINING.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL TRADES.

ELECTRICITY-RADIO

Steady Work, Good Pay

LEARN WELDING

Learn Barbering at Moler's.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

ALLIED SCHOOL

will prepare you for a job in MACHINIST TRADE. TOOL AND DIE MAKING. Automatic Screw Machines.

Allied Screw Machine Co.

TRAINING DONATED

DIESEL

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COSMETIC SALESPERSON

Address M F 167, Tribune

CREDITS

HOSIERY SALESGIRL.

Couples.

Professions and Trades.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Operators—Experienced

Household Help.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

Salesmen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

MAGIC FIGURES

The Process Corporation

GROGAN CO.

AMAZING VALUES IN HERTEL CARDS

12 Unusual Assortments.

Experienced Salesperson

SELL NYLON HOSIERY.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

WETMORE & SUGDEN

SELL NYLON HOSIERY

Miscellaneous.

Yng. Women, Age 25-30

Nurses' Registries.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION. 18th Successful Year.

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

MOLENE, Bankers' Bldg.

15 STENOS., $65-$115.

WAITRESSES

CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State

100 GIRLS

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

UNITED, 209 S. STATE.

MISS GERARD

COMPT. TYPIST-BILLER, SINCLAIR-MASTERSON

FAC. GIRLS, NITES, 40c.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

No Advance Fees Required.

GIRLS—GIRLS STEADY FACTORY JOBS.

10 COIL WINDERS.

10 Sew. Machine Operators.

ALL TRADES AGENCY, 343 SOUTH DEARBORN. 4TH FLOOR.

SECRETARY-STENO., $110

ASSEMBLERS, $17.

Triangle, 25 E. Jackson

FACTORY JOBS!

CADILLAC AGENCY, 5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE.

5 KEY PUNCH, NITES...$90

40 GIRLS

With or Without Experience. STEADY WORK—TOP PAY.

PUNCH PRESS, WEST...$16

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

5 ASSEM. OR LACERS, 40c.

WABASH AGENCY, 202 S. STATE-ST.

FACTORY JOBS OPENINGS NOW FOR

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington.

PROGRESSIVE, 11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Girls—Girls—Girls DAYS OR NITES...$13-$18

LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

CO-OPERATIVE, 220 S. State

Stenos., Insurance, $18-$25.

Dictaphone Oper., $90.

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on page 18:

1. [b] "Behold the man" [John xix., 5].
2. [b] One in which the quarters extend forward to the throat of the vamp.
3. [a] New York City.
4. [b] Rooney.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. STENOGRAPHIC, $12 MO.—DAYS.

3 MONTHS, $30.

GREGG, MUNSON, PITMAN. THOROUGH AND INTENSIVE COURSE. BEGINNERS—REVIEW. Typing, SWITCHBOARD—KEY AND PLUG. Business English, Office Practice, Business Law. LEGAL AND MEDICAL DICTATION.

EVES., $5 MONTH

SWITCHBOARD, $1

COMPTOMETRY, $15.

BOOKKEEPING, $5 MO.

FREE EMPLOYMENT

STENOGRAPHIC

SWITCHBOARD.

SPEEDWRITING.

SELAN'S

MARINELLO

NO MONEY DOWN

One Full Year to Pay.

De LEE UNIVERSITY

Your Modeling Career

MALLON-FRIEL STUDIOS.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS.

$65 $2 DOWN

ENROLL AT MOLER'S IN BEAUTY CULTURE

WILFRED

WELDING

E. BURNHAM

Want Government Job?

Allied Beauticians Institute.

$55 Complete Course $55

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

HUGE FASHION SHOW.

Manicuring Course, $17.50.

Learn Pract. Nursing

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern Best Equipped

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Accountants and Auditors.

Executives and Managers.

PRACTICAL SHOP SUPT.

Professions and Trades.

Salesmen.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Accountants and Auditors.

Professions and Trades.

Domestics and Cooks.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Nurses and Governesses.

(Continued on following page.)

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Nurses and Governesses.

PRACT. nurse—Age 42; semi inv., conval.; refs.; kind; gd. cook. Plaza 2200, Apt. 201.

UNDERGRAD. nurse—Col.; any case; will travel; A1 refs; $15-$18. Drexel 3456.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING or laundry—Fast, willing worker; ref. $2-carfare. Kenwood 1532.

CLEAN., laun.—Fast wkr.; gd. on shirts; da. $2+c. f.; wk. $8-$10+c. f.; refs. Atl. 4459.

CLEANING or lite laun. or hswk—Part time day, week; exp. reli.; col. Drexel 8254.

EXPD. day worker—Pers. Lndy. or gen. hswk. Assist cooking; refs. Drexel 2492.

CURTAINS neatly stretched; prices reas men's shirts finished. Calumet 3354.

GENERAL hswk—By day, col., experienced, references. Oakland 6875.

GENL. hswk, laundry—By day; neat, reliable colored girl. Refs. Boulevard 3857.

LAUNDRESS—Cleaning, col., Wed., Thurs., Fri., $2, car fare; refs. Kenwood 6362.

LAUNDRESS—Good ironer; shirts, A1 cleaning; fast; $2 car fare. Oak. 2272.

LAUNDRESS—Cleaning windows, floors; any day or pt. time. $2, car fare. Oak 3065.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD., PRACT., INFT., FURN. ON CASES. ACME REG., 2832 N. Cambridge. Wel.5586.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BURR. Biller—Expd.; comp.; swtbd.; steno des. Sat. ev. wk. Address B 357, Tribune.

NORTH Shore H. S. grad. wants genl. ofc. work, typing, etc. Address Y J 71, Tribune.

RECEPT.—Some typing; yr. college; 19 yrs. age; capable; refs. Plaza 5886 after 3.

SECY.-Steno—accurate; rapid; plant, techl., gen.; no bkkpg.; perm., temp. Lon. 8343.

SECY.-STENO.—A1; varied exper.; college training; eff.; loop wk. Hem. 4315.

SECY.-STENO.—12 yrs.' genl. off. exp.; prefer engr. or R. E. Address B 412, Tribune.

SECY. and Steno.—8 yrs. exp.; prefer legal work; fast and efficient. Canal 0241.

STENO.-Typist—Bright beginner, some exp. bus. col. honor grad. Har. 0082.

STENO.—A-1 ofc. det., H. S. and B. C. grad.; young, beginner; refs. Gra. 2227.

STENO.—Beginner, H. S. and B. C. grad. Alert, neat, accurate. Reas. sal. Wen. 2227.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; age 30; $22 per week. Gentile. Del. 2075, apt. 15.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKG.-Alterations—Exp. fitter; ref.; reas. 4800 Kenmore-av., Apt. 216. Lon. 3012

Miscellaneous.

CHARM OF THE SOUTH: I believe I can reflect it for your customers as receptionist, saleslady, or hostess in a tearoom, private club, etc. Finest references. Address C B 29, Tribune.

JR. model—good photo and dress, size 9, 3½B shoe; sales exper., switchboard, typing. Sunnyside 5786.

WOMAN—Refined, intelligent, desires part time or full time wk. or receptionist or companion. Address S 574, Tribune.

FRENCH-SPANISH—29; speak Spanish; wrk. any kind; knowl. bkpg.; store pref. Pal. 7971.

GIRL—Coll. stud. des. eve. wk. as cashier; gd. exp.; lp., N.S. Address B 354, Tribune.

LADY CHAUFFEUR—Will furnish car or drive another lady's; days only. Ken. 7170.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

ATLANTIC HOTEL.

Permanent rooms, $6, $7, and $8.50 week. Shower convenient; full hotel service. Central location. Clark at Jackson.

Hotel Rooms.

LIVE like a millionaire for $8 per week, all rooms with bath 24 hr. swtbd. State 3085. The Midland, 172 W. Adams.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CONSTANCE, 7209, 1B—1-2 gentlemen to shr. rm.; twin beds; all trans. Hyd. Pk. 0375.

CORNELL-AV., 7829—Lg. lt. newly furn. rm. Suit. 1 or 2; adj. bath. So. Shore 2260.

DORCHESTER, 5313, 2D—Large front rm., $3.50; hskpg. apt.; 8 minutes to loop. I. C.

DREXEL, 4353—Lovely rm.; private bath; suit. 2-3; pref. professional men. Ken.7620.

ELLIS, 6444—2d; large, comfort. frt. rm.; suitable 1 or 2. Reas. Exc. trans.

GREENWOOD, S., 4514—Pleasant rms., nicely furn., r. water; pri. home; reas.; gd. trans.

HARPER-AV., 5445, 2d flr.—Pleasant front rm. Steam heat; all transp.; $3.50.

HARPER, 5844—Large frt. rm. for 2; close I. C., Surf., Univ.; also sgl. rms. Hyd. 1692.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5490 — Hotel Cecil. Light rms., $5 wk.; shwrs.; I. C., bus, surf.

LEAVITT, 10114—Master bedrm.; beau. home for cple. Reas. Gd. trans. Bev. 9321

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New double inador bed; adjoining bath; all trans.; cafe; $6 week; also kit. apts.

SOUTH SHORE—Lge. attract. rm., 1 blk. I. C., Bryn Mawr sta. Gentleman. Mid. 1983.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—Large front, 2½ rms.; refrg.; 2d; $8.50; lge. frt. 1½ rms., refr., $7

YALE, 7157—Front; ideal for 1-2; run. wat.; comf.; pri. home; gd. trans. Abe. 9367.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

All club facilities; conv. to everything; I. C., bus, surf.; full 24 hour service; sgl. rooms, $5 to $7 wkly.; double, $4.50-$6. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A. 1400 E. 53d-st. FAirfax 5300.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL.

Newly furnished and redecorated rms.; private baths; $6 week and up. $1.50 day up; complete hotel service. 1330 EAST HYDE PARK-BLVD.

1 SGL., 1 dble.—Twin beds. All inner sprg. matt. Attr. rm. Pri. fam. Ideal for students, work. ple. Davis, 6118 Ingleside.

65TH-PL., E. 1449 — Near Park; daylight rms., $2.50 and $3; very cln.; near all tr.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL.

Guaranteed biggest room value in city. $5 week. Perfect service, transportation. 1550 E. 63d-st. At Jackson Park. Phone Plaza 2710.

GROVE HOTEL—4650 Cottage Grove. Newly decorated; excellent trans.; reas. rates.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 736—NEWLY DECORATED; CLEAN, QUIET; EXCEL. TRANSP.; $3.

BANKS, 48 E. [1350 N.]—Large, airy rms.; sgl., dbl.; tw. beds; new. dec. Del. 4613.

BELLEVUE-PL., 115 E.—Very lge. frt. studio rm., priv. bath and shower. Suit. 2 or 3. Lovely home. Refs. Del. 9060.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.
No Servant Problems.
No Housekeeping Worries.
Live Conveniently and Well at Lower Cost in the

DEWEY APARTMENTS
IN THE
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

. . Superb location [15 minutes from loop by express bus service].
. . Low food prices [Breakfast and Dinner for as little as $1 a day].
. . Complete hotel service.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Attractive studio living room by day, comfortable bedroom at night, and bath.
For one, from..........$65
For two, from..........$90

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished living room, large bedroom with twin beds and bath.
From $110.
Noble T. Macfarlane,
APARTMENT MANAGER.
5300 Block Sheridan Road
TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 6900.

HAWAII COMES TO CHICAGO

Ready for your inspection on a high floor in this quiet residential hotel is a most unusual apartment consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room, bath and kitchen. Styled in a South Sea fashion, but planned and decorated for comfortable quiet living and smart entertaining.

Whether interested in moving or not, we urge you to see this decidedly different apartment now.

Park Dearborn Hotel
1260 NORTH DEARBORN

MODIFIED MODERN

It's easy to break away even from a home you've loved for years when you see a 3 rm. apartment like this one.

Brand new from dressers to draperies. Softly blended colors; furniture that choruses "comfort." Twin beds with candytuft spreads. Oodles of closet space, gleaming white kitchen. Shops, churches, and transportation [3 kinds] close by.

The BRYN MAWR
5550 KENMORE-AV.
[5600 N.] 1 BLOCK FROM LAKE.
Clyde Bailey, Mgr. Lbn. 9160.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

LA SALLE HOTEL

In response to an insistent demand for centrally located permanent guest units, we present especially designed and decorated studio living rooms and suites; smart fabrics; Venetian blinds; decorative, homelike touches create modern livable rooms.

Room and conn. bath..........$45 up
Choice single room, bath....$60-$100
3 room units, 2 baths............$175
Several single rooms designed as combination living room-bedrooms, lavatory detached bath..............$37.50
ASK TO SEE THE MODEL ROOMS.
PHONE FRANKLIN 0700.
"LIVE IN THE LOOP."

FOR SMART ECONOMY CONSIDER THE
HOTEL WACKER
111 WEST HURON-ST.
700 North on Clark.
A few minutes' walk from loop. New 12 story fireproof building. 300 comfortable rms. with priv. baths. Simmons beds.
From $7-$8-$9 Weekly
$28-$32-$36 Monthly
DAILY RATES FROM $1.75.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1386.
Remember Wacker Rooms Are Better Rms.

PLAZA HOTEL
Clark and North-avenue,
AT LINCOLN PARK.
Offers to a substantial tenancy, hotel Rooms from $35 mo. for one person. Suites from $60 mo. Kitchenette Apts. from $50 mo.; $75 mo. with bedroom. Ph. Sup. 2680.

The COMMONWEALTH
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
All outside, newly furnished rooms with bath. Dining room, valet, garage.
$9 PER WEEK UP.
DIVERSEY-PARKWAY JUST WEST OF [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES.
5844 STONY ISLAND-AV.
4-5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson park. A modern fireproof bldg. Spacious rooms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
Exclusive Agent.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

1425 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.
Beautiful mod. 6 rm. corner apt. Composition tile shower. Floors fully carpeted, radiator covers. White enamel woodwork. Near park, bus, trans. $65.
S. A. Van Dyk. Boul. 3300.

ULTRA MODERN
5143 Greenwood-av. 5-6 rms.; 2 baths; sun parlor; canvas walls; new stove; reas. rent. ORR REALTY, 1315 E. 53. Mid. 7000.

The Cloisters, Midway 5811.
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
4 TO 8 ROOMS.
Woodburning firepl.; elevators; restricted.

4 and 5 Light Rooms.
Avail. now; canv. wall., tile bath, shwr.; blk. I. C. sta. Agt. 7038 Chappel. Pla. 7038.

7837 COLFAX—6 large rms., gar., new dec., new table stove, elec. sink, G. E. refrig., tile floors, bath and kitchen. I. C. trans. Very reasonable. Regent 0587.

SUBLEASE 6 beaut. dec. rms.—Free refrig., sun parl., priv. porch, yd. 6814 Normal-blvd., 2d apt., $57.50 mo. Surf., R. I., stores, schls., chrs. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

8028 INGLESIDE—4 large outside rms; inadoor.; I. C. Must be seen to appreciate. Adults. Reas. Vincennes 8285.

5 ROOMS—2d apt.; tile bath, shower; near transportation, schools, shopping; $50. 5464 S. Ridgewood-ct. Midway 1980.

S. E. CORNER 65TH AND MARYLAND. 5 rooms, table top stove, $40.

7555-57 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—4-5 rms.; lge. light, choice loc.; exc. trns. Sou. Shr. 2780.

5447-53 LAKE PARK—Steam heated 4-5 rms., priv. bath; $26.50-$32.50. See mgr.

4530-38 DREXEL—9 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful building; canvas walls; $100.

10038 S. HOYNE-AV., 1st fl.—5 rms.; own furnace; scrnd. pch.; gar.; $50. Ced. 3286.

DORCHESTER, S. E. cor. 53d—7-8 rooms, $42.50-$55; decorated. Agent. Hyd. 8214.

625 W. 73D-ST., [CORNER LOWE-AV.]—5 rms., $40; elec. ref.; R. I. transportation.

4 RMS. $37.50; 6, 7s, $55. Nr. Lake, I. C. L., Srf. Nly. dc. im. pos. 4463 Woodlawn.

6717 EAST END-AV., 3d—6 rooms, $67.50. Call Randolph 3081.

LARGE 4 rms.—Rollaway; tile bath, shwr., canv. walls; $55. 7847 Colfax Sag 2038.

1125 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—Corner bldg. 4 and 5 rooms, corner flat.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 RMS., HEATED—Occupation Oct. 1. 6657 South Knox-avenue.

3 RMS.—Stm. ht., $37.50; 2 rms., stm. ht., $30. 3434 W. 67. Op. Marq'te Pk. Rep. 3745.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3521 W. 63D-PL.—Beau. modern 5 rm.; encl. porch, steam ht. Berk. 9506.

5 RM. apt.—Newly decorated, nice loca.; $46. 3434 W. 67th-st. Republic 3745.

1621 S. LAWNDALE—4 rms., stove heat, $16. Keys 3d floor front. Cra. 5800.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

325 Fullerton-pkwy.
These 3 and 4 room units are Chicago's newest and most delightfully modern apartments.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
Right in Lincoln Park.
A FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, each with bath, and domestic science all-electric kitchens; select tenancy.
Willoughby & Co., Inc.
CENTRAL 5050. DIVERSEY 0224.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
We're looking for some delightful tenants who wish to live where they can enjoy loads of the good things that are going on down here, and still be able to get a full night's sleep, and save their energy. It's so near the loop that you can walk to and from your office and get a little build-up that way, too. We think our studios and studio apts. are rather unusual and delightful and we try to do our share in making them enjoyable. High ceilings, huge living rooms, duplexes, little foreign open courts, all just a little different, and all with fireplaces. Some are tucked away up where you will not be disturbed in the evening, and if you have a crowd around, YOU won't be a disturber. We would like to show them to you, anyway, and you might wangle a little rent out of us to help pay the cost of moving.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

Exceptional Opportunity

GLENWOOD-AV. 3 APT.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

What a Buy! 7 Rms., $2,950

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Tile Kitchen and Bath

PRICE $6,500—CASH $1,300

MODERNIZED

RAVENSWOOD MANOR

IDEAL INCOME PROPERTY

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

BIG LOT SALE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

$69

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

$27 A MONTH.

Harlem-av. and 123d-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

COUNTRY HOME

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

6 ROOM HOUSE.

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Lake Michigan Frontage

Wisconsin.

Off the Beaten Path

WATER FRONT LOT.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisements will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

700 AC. CALIF. CITRUS

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

Businesses for Sale.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

Distributors.

Exclusive Distributors

Business Equipment.

Business Service.

Wanted.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO PRESENT BONDS FOR PAYMENT.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Miscellaneous.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

On "Fit-Your-Budget" Plan

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

"the SIMPLIFIED Plan"

WILL ARRANGE A SALARY LOAN

On Your Signature Only

PHONE

Loan Corporation

4 Convenient Offices.

4 LOAN PLANS

Choose One—Use One

NOTE LOANS.

FURNITURE LOANS.

AUTO LOANS.

CO-MAKER LOANS.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

QUICK SERVICE SALARY LOANS Without Co-Makers

$30 to $300

L. T. BAKER & CO

RANDOLPH 6151

LOANS

$2\frac{1}{4}$%

5c per day

$6.25 per month

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES

INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN

Friendly Personal Loans

$30 to $300

for Every Purpose.

Phone Central 4733

C. C. ERD

7 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 616.

Family Loan Corporation.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW

T. B. WARD, INC.

$30 UP TO $300

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000

Collateral Loans.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

AUCTION SALES.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

BARGAINS GALORE AT NELSON BROS. GREAT WAREHOUSE SALE.

Nelson Bros. Warehouse

6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

6310 BROADWAY

Furn. Mart

Central Warehouse

775 W. JACKSON

2420 MILWAUKEE-AV.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

OPEN EVES. TO 9 P. M.

BETTER GRADE FURN. MART SAMPLES

SAVE 40% TO 60%

471 E. Ohio-st.

Johnson Furn. Co.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES

JUST RELEASED

AT ½ COST

AT OUR 2 SHOWROOMS.

203 E. OHIO

4750 Washington

Linoleum-Carpet Laid Free.

MAPLE FURNITURE.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Pontiac Dealers

BOMB PRICES!

Famous GOOD WILL reconditioned Used Cars now selling at bomb-crater prices in order to make room for flow of new trade-ins on the great new 1941 PONTIAC models.

GET THAT CAR NOW!

These authorized PONTIAC dealers will make terms to suit practically every need or situation. Look at these samples! Many more to choose from.

All Makes! All Models!

Buick '36 Trunk Sed.....$265
Radio and heater; motor, tires and finish like new.
MONT CLARE MOTOR SALES, INC., 4049 Fullerton.

Chev. '40 Special de l....$645
4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater; low mil.; bargain.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 7718 Stony Island.

Chev. '38 4 dr. sed........$365
Master de luxe; very clean; light gray touring sedan; sacrifice.
BARTELL MOTOR CO., 5233 W. Cermak.

Chevrolet '37 Master......$295
De luxe town sedan; knee action; excellent mech. condition.
MACKAYE MOTOR SALES, 9228 South Chicago. Reg. 1016.

Chevrolet '36 Master.....$195
De luxe town sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, etc.
PEOPLES PONTIAC, 820 N. Cicero. Used Car Dept.

Chevrolet '35.................$100
4 dr. trunk sedan, equipped with heater; needs work.
LEE MOTORS, 7614 S. Halsted.

Chrysler '37 sedan.........$245
4 dr. trunk; overdrive, heater, de luxe equip.; a real beauty.
LEE MOTORS, 7614 S. Halsted.

Dodge '39 de l. 2 dr. sed.$485
Heater, radio; very low mileage; mechanically perfect.
BENNETT MOTORS, INC., 1117 N. Clark.

Dodge '38 de l. 4 dr......$425
Trunk sedan; beautiful original finish; special.
DICK JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 5940 N. Western. Long. 1223.

Dodge '37 coupe...........$285
Original finish; new rings; thoroughly reconditioned.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 3250 Milwaukee.

Dodge '36 de l. coupe....$245
Original finish; good tires; radio, heater; an extra special.
CHARLES J. BERANEK MOTORS, 6621 Ogden-av. Berwyn 5700.

Ford '39 coupe.............$450
Very low mileage; radio, heater, w. w. tires; like new.
CHAS. R. HEARN, INC., 5300 Broadway. Long. 3061.

Ford '38 de l. sedan......$345
Reduced from $425; low mil.; radio, gas htr., etc.; perf. cond.; guar.
IRVING PARK PONTIAC CO., 5010 Irving Park-road.

Ford '37 4 dr. sedan......$295
De luxe 85; owned by a doctor; original tan finish.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 2625 Milwaukee.

Ford '36 Tudor.............$185
Heater; in very nice cond. thruout; equipped with pract. new tires.
E. MARES MOTOR SALES, 1502 W. Cermak. Can. 4980.

Olds. '37 4 dr. trk..........$375
De luxe equipment; radio, heater; new car condition.
GROSSINGER MOTOR SALES, 2658 Lawrence.

Olds. '36 "6" 4 dr..........$295
Touring sedan; radio, heater; beautiful maroon finish; perfect thruout.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC, 800 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Packard '37 Club Sed...$375
Radio, heater; completely refinished; upholstering like new.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4949 Madison-street.

Plym. 39 de l. coupe......$460
Heater, etc.; perfect condition thruout; guar.; fine transportation.
GERRY SEMMES MOT. SALES, INC., 6035 Cottage Grove.

Plym. '37 5 pass............$275
Sedan; heater; wonderful condition thruout.
WARNER PONTIAC SALES, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

Plymouth '36 sedan.......$195
The perfect family car; big htr.; perfect mech. cond.; guar.
KOLE MOTORS, INC., 5343 S. Ashland.

Pontiac '39 de luxe........$595
Opera seat coupe; has large radio, htr., defros.; driven very little.
FRANKLIN WEBER MOTORS, 6115 N. Clark.

Pontiac '37 4 dr. tour....$335
Sedan; trunk, heater, etc.; very clean thruout.
CHICAGO AVENUE MOTORS, 5412 Chicago-av.

Pontiac '36 sedan..........$285
Radio, heater and other extras; very clean; 6 mos.' free lubrication.
HOWARD M. FERGUSON, PONTIAC, 5815 W. North. Merr. 4567.

Stude. '39 Commander 6.$595
4 dr. trunk sedan; original finish; many extras; today's special.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, 2521 S. Michigan.

Terraplane '37 sedan......$245
5 PASS. TRUNK; RADIO AND HEATER; $45 DOWN.
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC., 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRI. 6820.

Terraplane '36 ....$185
Trunk sedan; radio, heater; you can't afford to miss this.
WASHINGTON BLVD. PONTIAC CO., 945 Washington-blvd.

AUTHORIZED

PONTIAC DEALERS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BIRD-SYKES

Established 37 Years.

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR

200 NEW CARS

Any Car Listed Below

Will Be Sold

ON OUR

LOW FINANCE PLAN

'40 Buick Super cpe.......$895
6 pass.; 2-tone; radio; white wall tires.
'40 Buick Super sed........$945
Torpedo, 2 tone. Radio, white wall tires. 5 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.
'39 Buick 41 Spec. sed....$645
4 dr. with Buick radio and heater.
'39 Buick conv. coupe....$695
Special radio and heater, whitewalls.
'39 Buick Century sed....$645
Black, with radio, white wall tires.
'39 Buick Spec. coach.....$595
Black. Radio, heater, defrosters.
'38 Buick 41 sedan.........$495
4 dr. trunk, radio and heater.
'38 Buick Spec. coach.....$445
Black. 5 pass. trunk, radio.
'37 Buick 41 sedan.........$395
4 dr. trunk with a radio.
'36 Buick 41 sedan..........$295
4 dr. trunk, 6 wheels, radio.
'36 Buick 48 coach.........$245
Black, 5 pass. with radio.
'40 Cadillac 62 sed.......$1,295
Torpedo. Radio, htr., white walls.
'39 Cadillac 61 sed.........$895
Black. Radio, heater, white walls.
'38 Cadillac 60 Sp. Sed...$795
Special with 6 wheels. Radio.
'40 Chevrolet coach $545
Black. With trunk. Like new.
'39 Chevrolet sedan $445
4 dr. trunk. Radio and heater.
'39 Chevrolet coupe $395
Very clean car with radio.
'38 Chevrolet coach $345
Master de luxe with a trunk.
'39 Chrysler 6 sed...........$545
Royal 6 cyl. 4 dr., overdrive.
'38 Chrysler sedan $395
4 dr. Black, with trunk.
'36 Chrysler 6 sed...........$195
Black. 4 dr. with trunk.
'39 Dodge sedan $545
4 dr. Radio, white wall tires.
'37 Dodge sedan $295
4 dr. de luxe with a trunk.
'38 De Soto sedan............$395
4 dr. custom, with a radio.
'35 De Soto sedan............$145
Clean 4 dr., with a trunk.
'39 Ford coupe $395
Very clean car, with radio.
'38 Ford coach $295
5 pass. Ready to go.
'37 Ford sedan $245
4 dr. Fully equipped.
'37 Ford coach $195
5 pass. A very clean car.
'36 Ford 4 dr. sedan.........$195
De luxe, with trunk, heater.
'40 Hudson 8 coupe..........$595
Fully equipped. Cost $1,000 new.
'40 La Salle sedan...........$895
4-door; radio; 8-ply tires.
'39 La Salle sedan...........$695
4-door; radio; special tires.
'37 La Salle Opera cpe....$395
5-passenger; radio; new tires.
'39 Linc.-Zeph. sedan.....$645
4-door; overdrive; radio.
'37 Linc.-Zeph. sedan.....$245
3 to choose from. Radios.
'40 Mercury sedan...........$695
Black; 4-door; radio, white walls.
'38 Nash-Laf. coach.........$345
With trunk. Like new.
'40 Olds. 6 sedan.............$745
4-door. Fully equipped.
'40 Olds 6 coach..............$645
5-passenger, with trunk, radio.
'39 Olds 6 sedan..............$545
4-door, with trunk, radio.
'39 Olds coach................$495
With trunk, radio, heater.
'38 Olds 6 coach..............$395
5-passenger, trunk, radio, heater.
'37 Olds 6 sedan..............$345
4-door, black, with trunk.
'36 Olds 6 sedan..............$245
4-door, with trunk, radio.
'35 Olds 6 sedan..............$195
4-door, trunk, radio, heater.
'39 Packard 8 sedan.........$595
120, white walls, radio, heater.
'37 Packard 120 sedan....$295
4-door, trunk, radio, heater.
'36 Packard 120 coach....$195
6 wheels, trunk, heater.
'35 Packard 120 sedan....$145
4-door. In very good condition.
'39 Plymouth sedan.........$495
De luxe 4-door sedan. Heater.
'37 Plymouth sedan.........$295
4-door de luxe, with radio.
'36 Plymouth sedan.........$245
4-door, with trunk, radio.
'35 Plymouth coach.........$195
5 pass. with trunk. Heater.
'34 Plymouth sedan...........$95
De luxe 4 dr. Very clean.
'40 Pontiac Opera coupe.$745
De luxe 6 pass., 6 cyl. Radio.
'40 Pontiac 6 coupe.........$595
In maroon with radio.
'39 Pontiac trg. sedan....$495
6 cyl., 5 pass. with trunk.
'38 Pontiac 6 coach.........$345
5 pass. with built-in trunk.
'36 Pontiac 6 coach.........$195
With a trunk and heater.
'38 Studebaker 6 sedan..$345
4 dr. with trunk. Radio.

Many More to Choose From.

4 FLOORS

FULL OF USED CARS.

BIRD-SYKES CO.

ON MICHIGAN-AV.

37 YEARS

YOUR CAR DOWN

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 11 P. M.

Immediate Delivery

24 Months to Pay

2215 MICHIGAN

PHONE: CALUMET 6060.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.

Small Down Payment

Low Finance Plan

1940 LICENSE FREE

ON ADVERTISED CARS.

7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

'39 Buick sed...$585	'39 Dodge sedan.$485
'39 Chev. sedan 485	'36 De Soto sed.. 265
'36 Pontiac sed. 225	'40 Buick sedan..Barg.
'36 Chev. sedan 245	'38 Chev. sedan.. 395
'40 Plym. sed... 585	'37 Plym. sedan.. 295
'40 Dodge sed.. 675	'37 Packard sed. 345
'35 Chev. sedan 165	'36 Dodge sedan. 265
'37 Chev. sedan 275	'37 Olds. sedan.. 335
'37 Pontiac sed. 345	'39 Mercury sed. 575
'36 Packard sd. 245	'40 Ford sd., used 625
'36 Plym. sedan 225	'38 Plym. sedan. 385
'36 Dodge cpe.. 225	'36 Olds. sedan.. 195
'39 Chrysler sd. 595	'35 Ford sedan.. 125
'40 Chev. sedan 635	'37 Packard cpe. 345
'34 Chev. sedan 95	'37 Dodge sedan. 295

Most cars have radios and heaters.

GRAND AUTO

3940 GRAND

1 block east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av. Spa. 3940. Open Eves.-Sun.

BUICKS

Buick '40 sedan....$925
Century, 4 door; w. w. tires, radio, heater; low mileage; one-owner car.

Buick '40 sedan....$945
Roadmaster; 4-door; radio, heater, defrosters, w. w. tires; one-owner car.

Buick '40 sedan....$985
Super; 4-door; radio, heater, w. w. tires, defroster; one-owner car.

Buick '39 sedan....$592
Special or Century 4-door sedan; radios, htrs.; one-owner car; low mi.

West Side Buick

4666 Washington

OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAYS.

BUICK 1940, $895

Convertible 5 Pass. Coupe.

De luxe. Push button radio, heater, air cond., w. w. tires, blast horns, red leather uphol. See it. It's a beauty. For only $895.

BUICK 1940, $775

Special de luxe 4 door, 5 pass., tour. sed.; built-in trunk, push button radio, clock, heater, air cond., blast horns, flex. steer. whl.; like brand new. We have it for $775. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

Buicks '40 Super

Model 51 4 dr. trk. sed. [Torpedo style].

YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING FIVE COLORS:

2 tone green—2 tone blue and gray—royal maroon—verde green—dark gray. All have radio, heaters, defrosters, fresh air control units, electric clocks, and many other extras. While they last, $945.

Logan Square Buick Co.

2468 MILWAUKEE. SPA. 6062.

BUICK 1940, $865

Convertible Club Coupe.

De luxe 5 pass., underseat heater, defroster, air cond. unit; Royal master tires. Cost $1,602. Tms., tr. Op. Eves.

4635 Washington-blvd.

Buick '39 Cv. Club Cpe., $675.
Beautiful original finish. Upholstery to match. Radio, heater, defr. Pos. like new.
Buick '37 Conv. Coupe, $445.
Radio, heater, white walls. Perf. cond.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Buick '38-41 4 Dr. Trk. Sed.
Black, 5-pass.; heater, clock, flexible wheel

Special—$535

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6405.

BUICK 1937

Small 5 pass. sedan; heater, radio...$345
TERMS. TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON

Buick '40 Super, $895

4 door Torpedo sedan. Radio, heater, w. w. tires. Very low mileage. Tms., trd. Op. Eves.

4635 Washington-blvd.

Buick '39 Special, $595

De luxe 5 pass. sedan. Radio, heater. See this car today.
Olds Dlr., 7800 Stony Island.

Buick '39 Roadmaster, $695.
Beaut. 6 wheel sidemt. 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio and heater. Can not be told from new.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK '37 SEDAN.
Black 4 door trunk; side mounts, radio, w. w. tires; excellent cond., $135 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

Buick 1938 Special Sedan.
Radio. $525. Heater.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

BUICK—1940 SUPER 51
Sedan, radio, heater; car like new; $895. 1911 Indiana-av. Calumet 4620.

BUICK—1940 6 pass. coupe; torpedo body; white wall tires; radio, heater; seat covers; low mileage. Terms or trade. 1630 S. WABASH VICTORY 7794.

BUICK—'39 cpe., full de luxe eqpt., $525. Year's outstanding barg.; terms to suit. COOK COUNTY 1340 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'40 super 4 d.-sed.; 2 tone green; rad., htr., defr., w. w., bump. gds.; low mil.; pri. pty. 2912 Commonwealth. Buc. 2654.

BUICK—'40 super 4 door tour. sedan, radio, heater, white walls, sacrifice, $865. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—'37; 41 sedan; radio, heater; mechanically good; $395. 1630 S. Wabash. Victory 7794.

BUICK—'37; 41 sedan; rad., htr.; mech. gd.; $395. 1630 S. Wabash. Victory 7794.

BUICK—Late '39 special 4 dr. sedan; white walls; like new. Must sell, $635. Hem. 2767

BUICK—'30 coach, heater; good run. cond.; sacr., $40; priv. Arm. 3886.

BUICK—'40-41 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., etc. $845 McFarland Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

BUICK—'35 sm. 4 dr. sed. What a buy, $165. $5 dn. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

BUICK—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr...$295 MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'39 Spec. sed.; radio, htr......$595 GERWIG-NELSON. 8447 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'40 Century sed.; rad., htr.; w. w. tires; low mil.; pri. pty.; $850. Ran. 4300.

BUICK—'37 ROADMASTER SED., $425. OAK PARK BUICK. 715 MADISON-ST.

'37 Cadillac Conv. Sed.

Radio, heater, w. w. tires, side mts., trunk. Car must be seen to be appreciated....$675

2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC '33 SEDAN, $95.
Exc. cond.; good tires, htr., sidemts.
SNOW BROS.
1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

CADILLAC—1937 4 dr. sedan; side mounts, white wall tires, radio, heater. Perfect condition, low mileage. Private. $450. 7425 Eberhart. Vincennes 7915.

CADILLAC—'38 SPECIAL MODEL 60, 4 dr. trk. sed.; side mts., w. w. tires; radio, gray finish; low mile.; like new; $850 James Levy Buick. 2257 S. Michigan.

CADILLACS, 60 SPECIALS.
Choice of '38-'39-'40. Prices slashed. Cadillac, 652 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 6074.

CADILLAC—'36; Fleetwood 4 dr. sed.; blue radio, htr.; fully equip.; perf. cond.; w. w. tires. $350. Schmidt. Dorchester 2883.

CHEV.—'39 de luxe 5 pass. coupe; radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires; $465. NELSON CHEVROLET. 1002 Diversey.

CHEV.—'36 M. cpe.; rad., htr.; pri. $240 or bal. 12 pmts. $20 mo. Ph. Sou. Shr. 2316.

CHEV.—'35 4 dr. master del.............$195 Radio, heater; like new. 7405 Stony Island.

CHEV.—'38 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. A dandy. Sacr. $350. Fine. Thomas. 4140 Irving Pk.

CHEVROLET, 1936—2 dr. mast. sed.; trk., heater, perf. cond., barg. priv. Key. 6414.

CHEV.—'33 Master cpe.; htr.; good cond. $79; must sell acc't health; priv. Rad. 6270.

CHEVROLET—'37 town sedan.............$275 BENNETT PONTIAC. 1139 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'38 Master de luxe 2 dr. sed.; low mil.; sacr.; priv. Dorchester 2855.

CHEV.—'34 sedan; good cond.; sac. for cash. 5054 Broadway. Graceland 1468.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOTTA JOB?

Swell! Don't worry about a down payment. Bring in your social security card [to verify employment], 2 references, select a car, drive away today, and

PAY-ON-PAY-DAY

'40 Stude. sed..$599	'36 Chrys. Imp...$299
'38 Buick 499	'37 Plym. 4 d. sd. 388
'35 Plym. cpe.... 99	'37 La S. 4d.trg.s 355
'37 Chrys. 4 d. s. 278	'36 Zeph. 4 d. s... 177
'40 Pack. 4 d. s. 799	'36 Stud. 6 4 d... 241
'40 Bu.sup.4d.s. 922	'38 Chrys. 6 se... 339
'36 Olds. 6 2 d.s. 244	'39 Merc. 4 d. se.. 533
'40 Nash 4 d. s.. 599	'37 Ford Tudor... 199
'38 La S.trg. sed 455	'36 Pont. Spt. cp. 218

'40 Buick convertible 4 door sedan, fully equipped; tremendous discount.

100s OF CPES., SEDANS, COACHES. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $2.50 PER WK.

ZENOFF—E Z'er Terms

2020 S. MICH. VIC. 1437

24 MONTHS TO PAY.

Western-Devon Buick

'37 Chrys. 4 dr. trk. sed............$345
'37 Pack. 4 dr. trk. sed............375
'37 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed............395

6100 N. WESTERN

OLDS—'37 cl. cp.$245	Ford '36 sed...$145
Dodge '38 sed. 325	Chev. '33 sed... 75
$5 DOWN.	LICENSE FREE.
CITY AUTO.	1718 S. STATE.

CHEV. 1939, $475

Master de luxe 5 passenger touring sedan. Trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, clock, blast horns. Like new. We have it for ......$475. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

Chev. '39 Sed.—$75 Dn.

5 pass. knee action; rad. htr., orig. black fin. Complete dual equip. Mech. cond., tires and uphol. the very best. Sac. today for $475, your car or $75 dn. bal. 18 mos.

CLARK-MAPLE Chevrolet,
1038 N. CLARK. 940 MILWAUKEE.

Chev. '37 Master De Luxe
4 door sedan; original finish; dual equipped; factory built-in trunk; good tires; like new throughout.
Your car or $45 down, bal. $21.45 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO. 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEVROLET '36—$245

TOWN SEDAN. HEATER. LOW MILEAGE.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
1147 W. JACKSON. MON. 8787.

CHEV. '36 SEDAN, $195.
De luxe 2 door; trunk compartment, turret top, hydraulic brakes, large heater, beautiful black finish; tires like new. Your car or $35, balance $16.20 month. CHEV. DLR., 55TH & STATE. Atl. 4000.

CHEVROLET '37, $295.
5 pass. de luxe sedan.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

'37 CHEVROLET, $225.
Master Touring Sedan with trunk.
STUDEBAKER LOT. 4656 MADISON.

CHEV. '36 4-DR. MASTER
De l. trunk sed. black; excellent......$260
EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE.
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

Chev. '37 Sport Sed., $275.
Master de luxe. Trunk, heater; good tires.
SONEIDER FORD. 4525 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—'36 5 pass. trunk sed.; heater; fine cond.; $185. Many other bargains. Warner, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

CHRYSLER—1937 7 pass. custom sed.; fender wells; O. D.; radio and heater; $375. Call today 8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m. Cal. 7468.

CHRYSLER—'37 sed., fully eqpd., must sell, leaving for army camp. 4351 W. Roosevelt.

CHRYSLER—Airflow; late '36 sedan. Like new. $225. 2209 So. Michigan-avenue.

DE SOTO—1940

5 PASS. CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN. Air conditioned, radio, heater, white wall tires. Will pass for brand new. Cost over $1,300. Now.............................$895
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 MADISON.

DE SOTO—'36 deluxe 4 dr. trunk sedan, htr., def., $199. Dearborn Auto, 22 S. State.

DODGE 1940, $675

Latest luxury liner, 5 pass. touring sedan. Used. Trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns, flexible steering wheel. Like brand new. We have it for $675. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

DODGES—1940'S—DODGES
Executives' cars; 4 door de l. sedans; built-in radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires, chrome wheels; sacrifice; big savings.
MURPHY, DODGE DLR.
SEE THESE CARS IN NEW STORE.
2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE

BRAND NEW 1940'S.

BIG DISCOUNT

ONLY A FEW CARS LEFT.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE '37—$295

Latest de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, etc. Runs good. Terms. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLY.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '37 SEDAN.
Beautiful original paint; factory built in trunk; tires, upholstery, motor like new. This car is a real buy.
Your car or $45 down, bal. $21.45 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO. 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

'36 Dodge d. l. 5-P. Sd., $229.
A BEAUTIFUL CAR—MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
ALBANY PARK DODGE,
2750 LAWRENCE-AV.

'35 DODGE, $145.
4-dr. Sedan with trunk. Okay cond.
STUDEBAKER LOT. 4656 MADISON.

'37 DODGE 5 pass. trk. sed.; special....$345 Only $45 down; $10 semi-mo. DODGE DEALER. 1930 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—1940 de luxe club coupe; low mileage; htr.; reas.; priv. party. Rog. Pk. 4440.

DODGE—'33 6 cyl. 4 d. sd. What a buy, $65. $5 dn. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

FORD '36 PHAETON.
2 tone paint, dark green; black fenders; black top; good tires; heater; excellent running car—Special to close out....$75 dn.
GLENN E. HOLMES,
30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE PARKING.

FORD '37—$245

Tudor Sedan. Heater. Black Finish.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
1147 W. JACKSON. MON. 8787.

FORDS.
'37-85 TUDOR $215
'36 COUPE 137.50
'34 SEDAN, 4 DOOR.........................85
These cars are in good running cond.
HARBOR MOTORS. 7733 Cottage Grove.

'39 FORD SEDANS $440 UP.
Convertibles and coupes.
Condition of these cars justifies a higher price than we ask.
Liberal trades—long terms.
RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.
2437 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD '37 Tudor, Htr..........................$245
FORD '35 Coupe...............................125
J. A. LAVERY—FORD DLR.
3 Locations—6127-6143-6529 Cottage Grove.

'35 FORD, $95.
Sedan in smart green. Heater.
STUDEBAKER BRANCH.
1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

FORD—
WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORDS— SEE
STALLWORTH.
'35 FORDS IN TUDORS AND FORDORS.
Heater; low as................................$135
7400 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 2500.

FORD 1939 CONVERTIBLE
coupe; radio, heater, wh. wall tires, perf. cond.; $545. 1911 Indiana. Calumet 4620.

FORD '35 SEDAN.
Needs a little fender work; only.........$95
McMANUS. 6640 and 6710 S. Western.

FORD—'38 de luxe club convert., radio, heater, w. w., prac. new, priv. party. Central 0677.

FORD—'37 60 SEDAN; very clean. A real buy at our price of $247. LANAHAN, INC., 2522, 2542 Michigan.

FORD—1937 coupe; very clean.............$250 TAUBER'S, INC., 4601 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—'40 Fordor de luxe, low mileage; must see to appreciate. Lincoln 7484.

FORD—'36 de l. trk sedan......................$185 Nash Sales, Inc., 2251 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—'35 coupe; nice and clean; lady needs money; $135. Del. 8727. M. Gabriel.

FORD—'38 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; gas heater, fine shape; $325. Van Buren 5413 aft. 6.

FORD—'38 5 PASS. SEDAN................$295 FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'29 4 dr. sed. Full price..........$35 Martin J. Kelly, Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK

'39 Buick 61 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.$675
'39 Buick 46C conv. spt. cpe.; htr., rdo. 675
'39 Buick 41 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo. 645
'39 Buick 48 2 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo. 625
'38 Buick 41 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.. 545
'37 Buick 46S Sport Cpe.; htr., rdo..... 395
'36 Buick 90L 7 pass. limo.; 6 wh., htr. 325
'38 Cad. 60 Sp.; heater, radio............. 895
'36 Cad. 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo., 6 wh. 325
'39 Chev. 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo........ 495
'37 Chrysler 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.. 375
'37 Dodge 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo...... 375
'36 Ford 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo........ 225
'39 La Salle Sport Coupe; htr., rdo...... 795
'38 Packard 4-dr. trunk sed.; htr.......... 545
'37 Packard 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.... 345
'36 Packard 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr............ 225
'34 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan..................... 125
'39 Pontiac 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr.; "6".... 545

3910 OGDEN-AV.

LOW PRICED CARS.
1938 Ford de luxe 2-door; No. 632...$385
1938 Ford "85" 2-door; No. 668......$335
1938 Ford "60" 2-door; No. 642.......$300
1936 Ford coupe; No. 742...................$195
LITZINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Olds., various other makes and models from 1931 to 1939; lowest prices.
MURPHY-DODGE DLR., 2650 N. CICERO.

FORD '38—$435

CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE. 5 PASS. RADIO AND HEATER.

LINCOLN PARK BUICK

750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
COR. HALSTED. OPEN EVENINGS.

Hudson '40—Brand New

1940 SEDAN.

$450 DISCOUNT

1940 "6" SEDAN. A BEAUTY—$625.
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER,
940 N. CLARK-ST.

HUDSON '35 SED., $85

4 door sedan; tires, paint, mechanically perfect; real bargain; tms., trade. Op. eve.

2317 MICHIGAN

Hudson '40 Sedan, $595.
4 door de luxe; Airfoam cushions; terms.
HUDSON DEALER,
1350 N. PULASKI. AT GRAND.

HUDSON—1939 convertible sedan; radio, heater; mechanically good; $595. 1630 S. WABASH VICTORY 7794.

La Salle '35, $265

5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater. Rebuilt motor; beautiful finish; uphol.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 Madison.

La Salle '39 Opera Cpe., $695.
Late 5 pass., radio, htr. Pos. pass for new.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLES—Choice of 14. Lowest prices '36 to '40. Many colors. Cadillac, 652 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 6074.

LA SALLE—'38—4 dr. sed., perf., sac. Mrs. Stoller, Rogers Pk. 8266. 6433 N. Bell-av.

LA SALLE—'37 4 door sed.; rad., htr.$345 MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN—'36 7 pass. sed. Very low mileage; excellent appearance.............$345 CHAPPELL CHRYSLER 6200 S. Western.

LINC. Zeph.—'36 4 dr. de luxe sedan; built-in radio. DEARBORN AUTO. 2200 S. State

LINCOLN-ZEPH.—'37 sedan; repossessed. Sell unpaid balance. Delaware 0810.

MERCURY '39 TUDOR, $585.
Heater; like new all over.
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

MERCURY—'40, used, 4 d. sd.; So. Wind htr.; exc. cond. $675. O'Rourke, 2243 Michigan.

MERCURY—'39 convert. club coupe. A beaut. Barg. Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

NASH 1940, $695

De luxe 4 door 5 passenger tour. sedan; trunk, push-button radio, weathereye air conditioner, blast horns; will pass for brand new. We have it for only $695. Your car down, bal. 3 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

NASH 1940, $665

De luxe 6 cyl., 4 door, 6 pass., used sedan; air cond. unit; weathereye; remote control shift; will pass for new. Terms. Trade. Open Evenings.

4635 Washington-blvd.

NASH—'37 6 cyl. de l. 4 dr. trk. sed...$295 Nash '34 de l. 4 dr. trk. sed., rad...... 95 6050 N. Western. Op. Sunday. Rog. 0778.

NASH—'37 Laf. sed., like new...........$85 dn. OLDS. DEALER. 661 N. DEARBORN.

OLDS 1940, $675

Model 70 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used little; built-in trunk; radio; heater; defrosters; blast horns; flexible steering wheel. A beauty. We have it for $675. Your car down bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

Olds 1940, $885

De luxe model 90. 5 pass. Torpedo Cruise sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster. Blast horns, clock. Car will pass for new. Terms; trade; open eves.

4635 WASHINGTON

Oldsmobile 1940—$695

4 door de luxe model "70"—6 cylinder, trunk sedan. Radio, htr., defs.; like new.

3520 ARCHER-AV.

'38 OLDS "6 CYL.," $475

De luxe 5 pass. sedan. Radio, heater. Excellent thruout. Bargain.
Olds Dlr., 7800 Stony Island.

OLDS '39, $595

6 cylinder 5 passenger trunk sedan; radio, heater; like new.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 MADISON.

OLDS.—'34 4 dr. sed. Rad, etc. What a buy. $85. $5 dn. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

OLDS—'39 coupe, perfect condition; must sacrifice. $495. Victory 4948.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. de l. sed., like new. $65 dn. OLDS. DEALER. 661 N. DEARBORN.

OLDS—'38 4 dr. sed.; trunk, htr.; gd. cond.; reas.; must sell. 1519 Highland, Berwyn.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 conv. coupe; de l. equip.; priv.; $220. South Shore 8700, apt. 711.

PACKARDS 1940

120 town sedan, overdrive, heater and defroster. Car used but 2 weeks. Special today..................................$1,095
6 cylinder touring sedan; radio, heater, 2 tone finish. Special today............$895
6 cylinder business coupe. Black finish completely equipped. Special today......$745
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD,
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

Packard 1938, $465

De luxe 4 door, 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns. Will pass for brand new. Your car down; bal. 2 years. Terms. Trade. Open eves.

4635 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD '37 DE LUXE SEDAN.
Model 120; Gorgeous Brewster green 4 door trunk sedan, equip. with radio, heater, white wall tires, sidemounts, etc. Car is so perfect it would please the most exacting buyer. $375 full price.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Pack. '40 "6" Sed., $795

Maroon finish. Deluxe equip. Low mileage. Choice of colors.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24th and Michigan. Calumet 7413.

Packard Club Coupe

5 pass. de luxe. Latest '38. Radio, heater. Like brand new. Sacrifice at..........$545.
TERMS-TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

8106 S. HALSTED

Pack. '37 4-Pass. Spt. Coupe.
Very low mileage; de luxe equipment; loads of extras; actually has had only 1 year's use. At a sacrifice.......................$345.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

PACKARD '38 SUPER 8.
Late 4 dr. trk. sedan; 6 wheels, white wall tires, radio, heater. Can't be told from new. Original cost $2,460. Sac. $945.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Packard—'37 6-cyl. Sed., $339
A clean car, mechanically sound. Priced to sell quickly.
ALBANY PARK DODGE,
2750 LAWRENCE-AV.

PACKARD—'36 120 4 d. trk. sed. Rad. htr. Very clean cond. What a buy. $265. $5 dn. Martin J. Kelly, Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

PACKARD—'37 4 door sedan; radio, heater; only...............................$395, full price Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD SOUTH SHORE

'39 MERCURY 4-door sedan..........$625
'38 PACKARD 8 touring sedan........595
'37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-dr. sed......395
'37 DODGE 4-door touring sedan.....285
'37 GRAHAM sedan.......................265
'37 WILLYS sedan.........................195
85 Others to Choose From.
PRICED $50 UP.

Packard-South Shore

1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

BROADWAY BUICK

'39 BUICK "48" trk. sed...............$595
'37 BUICK "81" 4 dr. trk. sed.........395
'37 PONTIAC 6 4 dr. trk. sed..........295
'36 BUICK "68" 4 dr. trk. sed.........250
'36 PLYMOUTH De L. 4 dr. trk. sed...225
'37 STUDE. "6" 4 dr. trk. sed..........275

5701 BROADWAY

DODGES-PLYMOUTHS, '40S.
BIG REDUCTIONS—DUAL EQUIPMENT.
JACKSON-KEDZIE MOTORS. 3311 JACKSON-BLVD.

PACKARD '40, $875

Custom model 120—4 door, 5 pass. touring sedan. OVERDRIVE. Pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, clock, flexible steering wheel. W. W. tires. A beauty. We have it for.............$875. You car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH 1940—$665

4 door de luxe sedan; fully equipped; very low mileage; like new!

ALSO

PLYMOUTH 1939—$525

4 door de luxe sedan; fully equipped. Clean thruout.
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DLR.

3520 ARCHER

PLYMOUTHS

1937 4 dr. sedan; built-in trunk; de l. spotlite; car is perfect.....................$295
1936 4 dr. sedan; heater; many extras; perfect in every way..............$195
OPEN EVES. TERMS. TRADE.

2317 MICHIGAN

Plymouth Sed., '39, $425

Built-in trunk, radio, heater, mohair upholstery, dual equipped. Your car or $50 down. This car offered by Chicago's most Reliable Auth. Plymouth-De Soto Dealer.

Burke, 6445 S. Western

PLYM. '38 SED., $385

5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, orig. finish; tires, uphol. perf. Mech. cond. Your car or $45 dn., bal. 20 mos. to pay.
CLARK-MAPLE Chevrolet,
1038 N. CLARK. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH '36—$295

Latest de luxe 4 dr. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, etc.; runs perfectly; terms. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLY.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

PLYMOUTH '38—$375

2 Door Sedan. Heater. Built-in Trunk. Beautiful Gray Finish. Good Tires.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
1147 W. JACKSON. MON. 8787.

'39 PLYM. 5-P. SED., $467.
RADIO, HEATER; DUAL EQUIPPED. YOU'LL BUY IT—IF YOU EYE IT.
ALBANY PARK DODGE,
2750 LAWRENCE-AV.

Plymouth '37 De Luxe, $295.
4 door trunk sedan; dual equipped; tires, upholstery, motor like new. Special $295. Your car or $45 down, bal. $21.45 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO. 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

'36 PLYMOUTH, $235.
Deluxe Touring Sedan. Attractive 2-tone green finish. Heater. 100% cond.
STUDEBAKER LOT. 7701 STONY ISLAND.

Plymouth 1939 Conv. Coupe.
Blue lthr. $645. Aviator blue.
Black, Power-top, radio, heater, w. w. tires. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

Plym. '39 4 Dr.—$335

De luxe sedan. Sensational buy. Heater. 1842 S. Michigan.

PLYM. '30 coupe.$45	Plym. '33 cpe....$ 95
Plym. '35 sed.... 195	Plym. '35 cpe.... 165
Plym. '36 s. r-h.245	Plym. '37 s. r-h. 295

NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE COUPE; beautiful golden beige; radio, heater; a sporty car; priced at only $297. LANAHAN, INC., 2522, 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; htr. Plymouth, 1939, de luxe 2 dr. sedan; htr. RADCLIFFE 3128.

'35 PLYMOUTH 5 pass. trk. sedan........$195 Only $5 down—$3.75 week. Plymouth Dlr., 2524 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—'39 TOURING SEDAN; very clean. Priced for quick sale at $523. LANAHAN, INC., 2522, 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1939.
4 dr. touring sedan. Good cond. Low mil. Sacr. $445. 1815 Sedgwick. Michigan 5728.

PLYM.—'39 de l. trk. sedan. Radio, htr.$495 Nash Sales, Inc., 2251 S. Michigan-av.

PLYM.—$39 de l. coupe, like new. $95 dn. OLDS. DEALER. 661 N. DEARBORN.

PLYM.—'39 coupe, htr., rad., barg.........$425 Capitol Plymouth, 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—1939, 2 dr. coach, de luxe, htr., low mil., like new. Owner, Linc. 3847

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe; clean; A1 cond. Sacrifice, $195. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

PLYMOUTH—1940—4 DOOR SEDAN, M. and C. MOTORS, 3145 LAWRENCE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'37; 4 door trunk sedan; rad., htr.; $335. 1630 S. Wabash. Victory 7794.

PLYM.—1936 4 dr. sedan; nice cond....$240 Sunnyside Auto. 4511 Lincoln-avenue.

PLYM.—'40 sedan; like new; low mil. At sac. 1025 N. CLARK. WHITEHALL 8000.

PLYMOUTH—'39 sed. trunk etc. For immediate sale, $425. 1647 S. Pulaski.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
MOST MODELS BIG DISCOUNT.
BRAND NEW 1940s.
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK..........$545
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK............445
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK............325
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK............225
FITZPATRICK'S AUTH. PONTIAC.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC '39 DE L. COUPE.
Radio, heater, clock; immac. in and out.

Special—$495

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6405.

'39 Pontiac 6 Sport Sed.
Poular 4 door trunk job in late de luxe series with built-in radio, heater, perfect tires, new car appearance and condition. Delivered for $1,117 and is outstanding value at our price of.....................$635
MONTGOMERY FORD. 2300 MADISON.

PONTIAC '36—$295

2 DOOR TOURING SEDAN. RADIO. HEATER. EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
1147 W. JACKSON. MON. 8787.

PONTIAC—'38 "8" [illegible] SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK CO. 3600 COMMERCIAL. [illegible]

PONTIAC—Late '38 sed. trk. [illegible] 8. PULASKI-ROAD.

PONTIAC—'36 coupe [illegible] BENNETT PONTIAC. 1139 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—1940s; brand new; big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC. 1139 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'36 6 cylinder 4 door sedan; radio, heater; fully equip. [illegible]

PONTIAC—'34 [illegible] car; cheap. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

Stude. 1940, $645

FAMOUS COMMANDER

De luxe 5 p. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters; original finish; just like new. [illegible] Your car down, [illegible]

3939WASHINGTON

Studebaker, '37 6 cl. sed.$219
Studebaker, '36 6 cl. sed.$199
Studebaker, '35 trk sed. $149
DEARBORN AUTO. 2200 S. STATE.

'36 STUDEBAKER, $195.
Dictator 6 sedan. 4-dr. with radio, heater.
STUDEBAKER BRANCH.
1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

STUDE.—'37 Dictator 6 4 dr. sedan; heater. Priced to sell [illegible] KROLL DODGE. 7120 S. HALSTED.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAWDER BROS.

(Established 1890)

'40 Mercury demo. 4 dr. sed. rad...$795
'39 Mercury coupe and sedan.............695
'39 Plymouth rumble seat coupe.........375
'39 Chevrolet coupe............................375
'39 Fords, Fordors.............................395
'39 Chevrolet 4 doors..........................495
Master de luxe.
'34 Ford Tudor.....................................45
'36 Ford Tudors...................................275
'37 Ford de luxe Tudors-Fordors.........325
'39 Ford coupe; radio, heater...............425

6900 VINCENNES

1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

James F. Goodwin

"20 YEARS WITH DODGE."
'37 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed. $295
'37 Plym. 4 dr. sed. 295
'37 Nash-Laf. 4 dr. trk. 295
'36 Ford tudor sedan 165
'35 Plym. de l. 4 dr. trk. 145
'34 Dodge de l. 4 dr. sed. 95
50 OTHER BARGAINS.

5719 BROADWAY

STUDE.—Late '37 5 pass. touring sedan. Perfect. $295. 2200 S. Michigan-avenue.

TERR. CUSTOM SED., $195.
Popular '36 touring brougham, with large trunk, steering post shift, complete de l. accessories. Finest condition and appearance; cannot be duplicated at..............$195
MONTGOMERY FORD. 2300 MADISON.

TERRAPLANE—'37 coupe; clean. What a buy. $265. $5 dn. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

TERRAPLANE—1937 2 dr. de luxe sedan; trunk, heater; tires like new; recently overhauled; orig. owner; $285. Regent 1848.

WILLYS—1940 used 4 dr. de luxe sedan; htr., defroster; very low mileage..............$495 Willys Dealer, 5906 N. Western. Ard. 2028.

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sed. What a buy, $195. $5 dn. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

THE BIG LOT
pays top dollar for any make, any model. Phone right now. Our buyer will come out and give you all cash. Open nights.
KEDZIE USED CARS.
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

WE NEED CARS.
HIGH CASH PRICES—CALL RAD. 3460. RAY CUMMINGS—7416 S. HALSTED.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY. Any make car; also pay off notes. 5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

WRECKED, used, or junk Packard, Cadillac and Lincolns; any models. Martin Auto Parts Co., 2028 Southport.

NEED CASH ? ? ?
FOR A HIGH PRICE—CALL US!
South Shore 7021. 7711 Stony Island.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Bring title—take home cash.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Can't come in? Call us! We'll come out.
REGENT 0616. 7601 STONY ISLAND.

PAY CASH—3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350, for clean, late, light car from private party.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED, JUNKED CARS, TRKS. ARMITAGE 3500.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
Immediate cash. 6050 N. WESTERN.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. BEL. 6464.

CASH for 1939 or '40 4 door sedan. 4107 Milwaukee-av. Ask for Ed.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. 200 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 267.

FOR MORE CASH—QUICKER—DRIVE your car to 5758 S. Western. Grove. 2808.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

DRIVE A 1940 PLYMOUTH FREE WHILE YOUR CAR IS BEING REPAIRED.
TAKE 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Full Guaran. Nothing Down.
ALL MAKES AUTOS—NO FINANCE CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Service.
DAWES, 2309-15 S. MICH.
All phones. Victory 0909. Call any time.

REPAIRS and '40 license, 24 mos. to pay. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DN., 1 yr. guar. 20 yrs. exp. Op. eves. Sun. Lakeview 1907.

1928 IRVING PARK

40 LIC. repairs on budget plan; no money dn.; 20 mos. to pay. Eddie Earl Sales Serv WE NEVER CLOSE. 2536 INDIANA-AV VICTORY 4362.

YOUR car repaired on time payments. NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.
AEROCAR TRAILER.
Beau. mah. interior; gas range for cooking and heating; icebox; enclosed gun rack; will sleep 6; telephones for communication to driver; fifth wheel attachment. 1940 Ford conv. club coupe. 95 horse power motor, radio and heater; many extras; both trailer and car finished in lyon blue colors to match; will sacrifice.
C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

TEN slightly used bargains, trade ins, repossessions; 18½ ft. to 24½ ft., as low as $195; liberal terms. Open evenings and Sundays. 2441 S. Michigan.

INDIAN Schult '41's—Beau. 2-3 rm. effects. Conven. dn. paym.; bal. like rent; $295 up. Used bargs. We finance sales, we rent 'em. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000; eves., Sun.

SAVE $$—Universals; all models; all prices! Wright-Keim. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

ATTRAC. factory prices, custom built; reas. Lighthouse, 2737 N. Clark. Trade. E-Z tms.

PLYMOUTH trailers—World's greatest vals. All mod. disp. Fact. dist. 7640 Stony Isl.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES

ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Deal Direct with Owners.
Private Consultation Rooms.

WINTER-HIRSCH

25 Years Same Location
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
WEST SIDE OFFICE.
4719 W. MADISON-ST.
AUSTIN 1243.
NORTH SIDE OFFICE.
3948 W. IRVING PARK-RD.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE disposal of repossessed and trade-in bicycles, $3.95 and up. Open eves. and Sunday till 10 p. m. 1339 S. Cicero.

BARG.—New used bicycles; easy terms. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. to 9. Sun. 5.

FOR SALE—'40 1940 model moto-scoots. Best offer. 2700 Lake-st. [illegible]

1935 INDIAN sport scout; good condition; $125. Phone Park Ridge 923-J.

HEND. 4 '39; Harley $90; Ind. spt. [illegible] $175, $5 dn. [illegible] 1100 Ogden.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, prof. enlargers, etc.; pay $1 wk. [illegible] 9. Sun. 5. Bolotin. 728 Roosevelt. Can. 7144.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO. 230 N. Dearborn.

CASH OR TRADE FOR YOUR PHOTO EQP. GENERAL. 2835 DEVON. [illegible]

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake trucks, ¼ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week or month. [illegible]

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year. ½ to 1 ton panels [illegible] Harrison 4806.

AUTO CREDITS.

PLYM. '41; $205 credit; sac. for $35. [illegible] Address M C 393, Tribune.

$374 OLDS. cred. on Ajax Auto. [illegible] Stony Isl. Will sac. $175. [illegible]

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

WANTED to rent—3-4 car garage with apt. [illegible]

TO RENT—Fully equipped 70 car garage. [illegible]

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL SECONDS—Save to 50%. BERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

25 PASS. [illegible] buses; 21 pass. City type; [illegible] W. Roosevelt-rd.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

RUBY

Has the Trucks.

100—½ TON PANELS

HURRY-HURRY.
WHILE THEY LAST
BUY AT
LOW PRICES.
'32 G. M. C. ¾ TON PICKUP.......$50
'35 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY.......95
'35 INTERS. ½ TON PANEL.......95
'35 CHEVS. ½ TON PANELS.......95
'36 INTERS. ½ TON PANELS.......125
'37 FORDS ½ TON PANELS.......175
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 8600.

Better Trucks—So. West

[illegible]

Southwest Chev., Inc.

9920 S. ASHLAND. CED. 3203.

FORD 1940 DE LUXE
"85" SEDAN DELIVERY
Demonstrator, hardly used. [illegible]
Cal. 7340.

1940 CHEVROLET demo. 158" w. base; [illegible]

SUPERIOR MOTOR SALES,
SOUTH SIDE OLDEST CHEVROLET DLR.
6943 S. Halsted. [illegible]

W-S STUDEBAKER tractor—Sleeper cab. [illegible] Autocar Sales, 2116 W. Pershing. [illegible]

FORD—'37 ½ ton pickup. [illegible] Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

REO—Heavy duty, 3 yard dump truck. [illegible] REO TRUCK CO., 33RD & WABASH.

REO—'36 CHASSIS AND CAB. 158 in. [illegible] GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. LAKE.

INTERNATIONAL—'37, model [illegible] ton, 6 [illegible] KELLY [illegible]

CHEV.—'36 dual truck [illegible] 1441 E. 75th-st. PACKARD-SOUTH SHORE. MID. 7272.

CHEVROLET—'37 1½ ton panel [illegible] Superior [illegible]

SEE US for a good used truck—General Motors Used Trucks. 1700 W. Pershing-rd.

FORD—'37 1½ ton [illegible] J. A. LAVERY [illegible]

DODGE—1936 sedan delivery; very clean; must sell. [illegible] Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE: REO [illegible] 3 comp. [illegible]

CHEVROLET—'35 pickup, good condition; cheap. Van Buren 0214.

FOR SALE—3 Chevrolet motored oil tank trucks. [illegible]

FORD—'37 1½-ton [illegible] $200.

FORD 1½ TON PANEL, PERFECT THRUOUT. [illegible]

100 TRUCKS—Stakes, panels, dumps. [illegible] $50 up. [illegible]

CHEV.—'36 [illegible] quitting [illegible]

DODGE—1940 ¾ ton panel [illegible] $550.

1935 FORD [illegible] panel; private party. Albany 1631.

Truck Trailers.

Closed Truck Body

14 ft. [illegible] Two [illegible] side door [illegible] vegetables [illegible]

HAVE [illegible] buy [illegible] with [illegible] agreement [illegible] 2429 [illegible]

STOCK CLEARANCE.
16, 18, [illegible] CHASSIS [illegible] Fruehauf [illegible]
G. M. C. [illegible] SACRIFICE. 4636 W. MADISON.

To Rent.

TO LEASE—New commercial automobiles. Insurance and license furnished. Rates as low as $30 per month. 24 hour service. Continental, 7154 Stony Isl. Fai. 4564.

Wanted.

WANTED—Men with tractor and trailers [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] Lancaster [illegible]

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Building and Remodeling.

CEMENT WORK—foundation, basements, floors, steps and driveways. Peterson & Malwitz, 2463 N. Cicero. Berkshire 3866.

Moving, Storage, Etc.

BONDED-INSURED FURNITURE MOVING [illegible] 540 W. 69TH-ST. WENT. 6700.

ASSOCIATED INDEPENDENT MOVERS. LOW RATES COAST TO COAST. PHONE HUMBOLDT 3331. NO CRATING NECESSARY.

MOVE [illegible] 5114 W. [illegible]

MOVE Safely everywhere U. S. and Canada. Pad. conditioned [illegible] General [illegible]

LOW RATES—COAST TO COAST. NATIONAL VAN LINES. [illegible]

LOW rates—Full or part loads. Coast to coast. Union [illegible]

RETURN LOAD BUREAU—Coast to coast, low rates. [illegible]

LOW RATES COAST TO COAST. NATIONAL VAN LINES. Irving 2941.

Roofing Service.

TAR-GRAVEL ROOFS—[illegible] bldgs. [illegible] Time [illegible]

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50 9x12 dom. rugs shampoo both sides by expert [illegible]

$1.50—9x12 DOM. [illegible] anywhere [illegible]

$1.50 9x12 DOM. [illegible] prices [illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BOUGHT for less [illegible] GEISER [illegible] 166 W. [illegible]

USED office [illegible] KENDRICK [illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE [illegible] Desks [illegible]

STEEL [illegible] CENTRAL [illegible]

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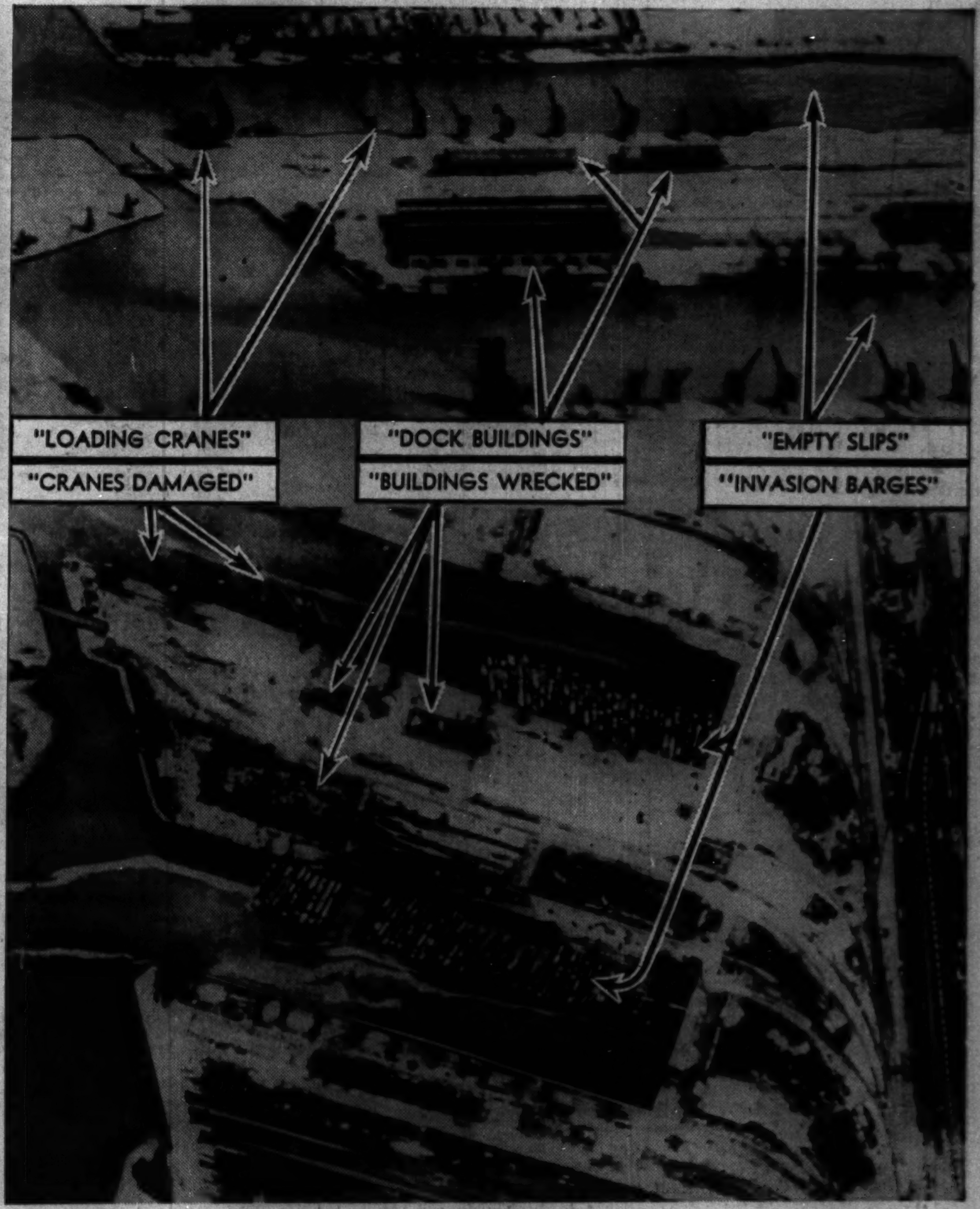
Willkie Calls on Labor to Support His Program of More Jobs—British Bombers Attack German Channel Guns

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Demonstration of rubber dinghy which is serving British air force pilots as lifeboat when planes are shot down at sea. Dinghy, folded like traveling bag, inflates when rip cord is pulled.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

From an English castle that once shielded cross bowmen, these Bren machine gunners drill to fight off invasion.



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

At top is view of docks at Dunkirk, France, immediately after British evacuation last June, according to British caption. The bottom picture was taken recently after British bombed Dunkirk. Quoted comment is from censor approved caption.

Captions around map summarize targets bombed in Germany and German occupied areas, according to the British communique. The raids were one of Britain's major offensive efforts.

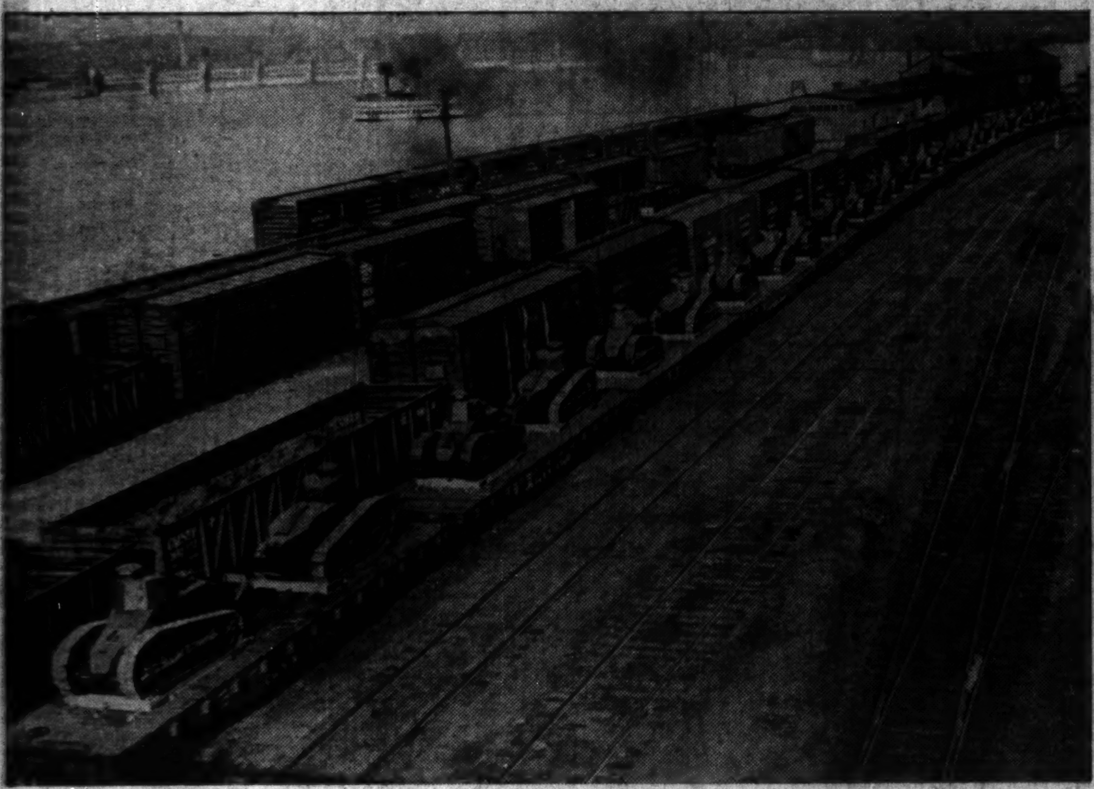
(Story on page 2.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ex-King Carol of Rumania and Magda Lupescu, leaving hotel in Sitges, Spain, after flight from Bucharest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Aerial view of coast guard vessels towing United States Lake Survey ship Peary off shoals in Lake Michigan off 59th street, where it went aground yesterday. (Story on page 13.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

First of a shipment of world war light tanks leaving Rock Island, Ill., arsenal on flat cars, for delivery, it was reported, to Canada as training equipment. (Story on page 29.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

Wendell Willkie (arrow) speaking in Campau square, Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday before a crowd estimated at 30,000. The Republican nominee appealed to workers to support his program of more jobs and increased production. He warned that labor faces dictatorship under present policies.